SEP 29 1942
LIBRARY

The Weather
Today—Rising temperatures; gentle winds. Yesterday—High, 69; low, 50. Details on Page B-13.

The Washington Post

Be Your Share FOR VICTORY Buy U. S. Savings Bonds and Stamps Every Payday

NO. 24,204 | Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1942 | X**** | DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS | ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

Price Bill Key Section Approved by Senate; House Limits Debate

Farm Bloc Threat Seen as Senators Seek Passage By Tomorrow

Total Mobilization

SENATOR HILL offers bill for universal service and total mobilization of manpower. Page 7.

NOTARIZING OF INCOME tax returns would be dropped under Senate bill. Page 7.

PRESIDENT ASKS 2.7 billion dollars more for the Navy. Page 3.

Whip and Spur

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

In a race to pass wage and price stabilizing authority for the President by tomorrow, the Senate yesterday approved the key control section of the Brown-Wagner bill and the House Rules Committee clamped a one-day limit on House debate.

Leaders asked passage tomorrow, a full week in advance of the President's October 1 deadline, after the bill ran the first gantlet of Senate amendments without important change.

A serious threat to the legislation still lay ahead. Two amendments to force revision of the parity formula to include cost of farm labor were offered in the Senate. Similar farm block amendments may be offered in the House. Administration spokesmen voiced the "hope" that all would be defeated.

Debate Opens Early

The House was called into session an hour early yesterday to open debate on the companion House measure after the Senate hopped off to an early start by voice vote approval of the opening sections.

The Senate voted to empower and "direct" the President to issue a general order stabilizing prices, wages and salaries affecting the cost of living "as of before November 1, 1942." The Senate action provided that "so far as practicable" the stabilization be on September 15 levels.

Only two noncommittee amendments were adopted:

A stipulation by Senator Overton (Democrat) of Louisiana that nothing in the act could prevent private employers from reducing salaries of employes receiving more than $25000 a year.

Test Amendments

A revision by Senator Vandenberg (Republican) of Michigan which actually would increase the President's authority to adjust levels downward and upward, not only to correct gross inequities, but "to the extent he finds necessary to aid in the effective prosecution of the war."

Two last farm price amendments were dropped into the hopper by

See CONGRESS, Page 14, Column 3.

Americans Balk At British Use Of Flag on Panties

London, Sept. 21 (U.P.).—Women's panties with the stars and stripes embroidered on them were all sold out today and a saleagirl in one exclusive west end shop said they would not be restocked because "we were jolly well surprised the Americans protested the way they did."

"We might have put more of them in if the Americans hadn't taken it the way they did," she said.

The London Daily Mirror published a New York dispatch today saying many Americans back home had protested over such use of their flag.

The shop is still selling panties bearing the hammer and sickle of Russia, the Union Jack and the R. A. F. insignia. The saleagirl said neither the British nor Russian people minded their flags being used to decorate garments.

King Carol to Open Mexican Caberet

Mexico City, Sept. 21 (INS).—Former King Carol of Rumania, tossing a reported sum of 100,000 pesos into the investment pot, signed a five-year lease today for a concession to operate a Rumanian cabaret in the swanky Hotel Reforma.

It was announced, at the same time, that Carol would hire A. C. Blumenthal, one-time New Yorker and now man-about-town in Mexico City, to manage it.

As Armed Forces Grow

62 New General Officers, 23 Rear Admirals Created

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

In a move indicative of the growing size and power of the Nation's armed forces, President Roosevelt yesterday created 62 new Army general officers and 23 more Navy or Coast Guard rear admirals.

At the same time, he nominated 19 Army generals for higher rank, many of whom command newly established or expanded combat units.

Heading the list of promotions was that of Maj. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commander of all the Army's armored forces. Devers becomes a lieutenant general and thus ranks with the chiefs of the three divisions of the Army—Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, commander of the Air Forces; Lieut. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, commander of the ground forces, and Lieut. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, Service of Supply.

GEN. DEVERS

Devers' nomination was immediately confirmed by the Senate yesterday without being sent to committee for the usual consideration.

Among the 18 brigadier generals promoted to major general was the head of the American bomber command in England, Ira E. Eaker. Gen. Eaker has been leading the United States planes in bombing raids over German-occupied Europe.

Also promoted to major general

See PROMOTE, Page 14, Column 1.

OPA Mapping Plan to Help Retail Stores

Elimination of Frills To Assist Operation Under Price Ceilings

(Washington Bureau of New York Herald-Tribune)

Reduction of deliveries and elimination of prevailing shopping "frills" to enable the Nation's retail stores to lower the cost of doing business under ceiling prices is contemplated in a "retailer assistance" program being formulated by the Office of Price Administration, Leon Henderson, price administrator, announced yesterday.

Henderson said he has summoned a committee of 35 prominent retailers and trade association representatives from all parts of the country to meet in Washington September 29 and 30 with the OPA's retail trade and services division and industry council. Representatives of the Department of Commerce and of the Office of Defense Transportation also have been invited to the meeting, to assist in developing the program.

Henderson said the meeting would discuss, among other things, "the extent to which stores should be allowed to reduce deliveries; to reject returns of merchandise; to restrict free toll telephone service and telephone orders calling for the delivery of small purchases, and to limit so-called 'lay-aways'—that is, the holding of goods on small deposits for delivery weeks or months in the future."

"A war economy," he added, "has no room for business frills and furbelows. The years preceding 1939 were years in which customers were hard to get and various businessattracting services came into being in many retail stores. Such things as same-day delivery service, liberal credit terms, goods on approval, C. O. D. service on small purchases, pick-up of returns, became common practice.

"Today the picture has changed. We are at war. Time and many materials are short. Retailers are experiencing numerous difficulties and are operating under price ceilings that make control of costs a real, live problem."

Drivers Take Vacation, Hold Up D. C. Fuel

Conciliation Service Calls Meeting of Men, Employers for Today

United States Conciliation Service officials yesterday hurriedly called a meeting of petroleum drivers of three companies and their employers in an effort to terminate a drivers' "vacation" affecting delivery in Washington of approximately 300,000 gallons of gasoline, fuel oil and other petroleum products.

The meeting, called by L. T. Rye of the conciliation office, will be held at 11 o'clock this morning in Baltimore. It was called when drivers of three companies, including 38 employes of a local firm, failed to report for duty yesterday after demands for higher wages and a shorter working week.

About 95 drivers, the entire transportation personnel of the three firms, were involved.

One D. C. Firm Involved

The companies are the M. I. O'Boyle Co. of Washington, where 36 drivers tied up 18 trucks with a total capacity of 90,000 gallons; the Coastal Tank Lines of York, Pa., and Refiners Transport of Baltimore.

Howard T. Colvin, regional supervisor of the United States Conciliation Service, said last night that drivers of the three firms were demanding a weekly scale of $45 for 48 hours. They are now working 60 hours for $41.25, he said.

Colvin said the companies had offered a settlement of 80 cents an hour for a 54 to 56-hour week, with time and a half pay for time over 56 hours.

Offer Rejected, Colvin Says

This offer was rejected by the drivers through their union, Local No. 355 (A. F. L.) in Baltimore, Colvin said.

R. M. O'Boyle, head of the local company involved, said he would attend today's meeting. He said that all of his 36 drivers failed to report this morning, and did not notify the company of their intentions.

He said the company hired seven new drivers yesterday to move

See GAS, Page 16, Column 5.

To Save Material, Labor

Elimination of Car Inspection Urged at D. C. Budget Session

The $58,900,000 District department budget estimates for 1943-44 will be sent to the Budget Bureau within a few weeks, the Commissioners announced yesterday at the conclusion of brief public hearings.

It is expected that the total estimates, the lowest in six years, will be pared even further by the Commissioners before submission to the Budget Bureau.

Yesterday's hearings brought out representatives from 17 civic and trade organizations. The outstanding suggestions were one from the Keystone Automobile Club that the annual auto inspection be eliminated for the duration in the interest of gas and tire conservation, and from the Federation of Citizens Associations, which asked that an aide to Col. Samuel Bolles, civilian defense executive, be employed to coordinate the activities of the civilian defense committees.

In presenting the annual request that expenditures be kept to a minimum and taxes not increased, E. Barrett Prettyman, spokesman for the Board of Trade, argued that all of the expense for defending Washington be borne by the Federal Government. "The defense of the Capital in wartime is an entirely national, not local problem," Prettyman

See BUDGET, Page 14, Column 4.

Neither Sit Nor Stand

Capital Standsit Co. Presents 1942 Transportation Crouch

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

Greetings!

At 2:24 p. m. yesterday in this year of our Lord a hybrid streetcar rejected by the PUC as a one-man vehicle sneaked in with a rumble from the Decatur Street barns and introduced the "standsit" into the general local squeeze.

An amiable traction company employes stood up front distributing literature giving the Government full credit for the idea. This is war; people moved entirely, and "standsit" increases the number of seats by 20; there is a possibility that seats may have to be removed entirely and, inferentially remember Pearl Harbor.

Standsit chairs are occupied by Violet Madsen (left) and Verna Pennell in Capital Transit streetcar.

The citizens got on and gave the reaction of men entering the funny house at a carnival, approaching the seats warily and measuring the dimensions noticeably with their eyes—the 18 inches between seats, which is 10 to 14 inches closer than is usual. Some fast mathematics went on undoubtedly in many minds, quick calculations of leg lengths, waistline sizes and heights to prove if they'd fit in a "standsit."

The reports that one can neither sit nor stand are faulty. One does sit, but also lunges forward. When the car is full, it gives the suggestion of a closely-packed gaming room, with everybody leaning forward simultaneously to throw down an ace. Stanchions, or handrails, on the back of each seat, help to relieve the weight each patron imposes upon himself. The situation is considerably improved when the

See STANDSIT, Page 14, Column 4.

Fraternity Brother

Youth Leaves Birthday Party To Donate Blood to Ill Friend

Solemn pledges of fraternity were met fully by Walter Bumgarner, Sunday, when the 17-year-old youth cut short birthday festivities to give his blood to an ill frat brother.

The transfusion materially strengthened Robert Lee Lewis, jr., 18, seriously ill at Episcopal Hospital with an ailment doctors have been unable to diagnose definitely. They believe it is a streptococci infection.

When Walter heard his friend needed a transfusion he pushed his chair back from the table at his home, 6138 Thirtieth Street Northwest, where a number of friends were celebrating his seventeenth birthday with him. He knew it was not good to give a transfusion on a full stomach.

That morning an appeal had been made at St. Alban's Sunday School, which Robert attended, and a dozen friends had already volunteered when Walter arrived at the hospital. But the blood of none of them was the proper type. His was.

W. F. BUMGARNER

Robert's father, a retired Episcopal clergyman now attached to the Washington Cathedral, said he was convinced that Walter had saved his son's life.

"Walter is one prince of a chap," said Mr. Lee. "He ought to have a medal."

Yesterday Robert was able to

See BLOOD, Page 14, Column 4.

Connors Turns in Shield

Speed Cop, Who Was a Terror On Bike 41 Years Ago, Retires

Police Lieut. Joseph A. Connors turned in his shield and gun yesterday, ending 41 years' service which began as a speed cop enforcing a 12-mile-an-hour-limit against horse and buggy drivers.

"Uncle Joe" was a bicycle cop when he donned his first uniform at 23 and immediately became a "holy terror" to Washington socialites, who burned up F Street and Pennsylvania Avenue at 20 miles an hour in their Stanley Steamers and chug-chugging Oldsmobiles and Fords.

JOSEPH CONNORS

Many were the courting young bloods who were jerked unceremoniously from the boards of their buggies and made to pay $5 fines for exceeding 12 miles on Sunday afternoons, giving their best girls a thrill.

"And you know in those days," Connors chuckled last night from his easy chair at his home, 4316 Windom Place Northwest, "you had to catch the horse and stop him before you got the driver."

Connors' early days as a cop, when he virtually made a speed trap of all downtown streets, are the ones he looks back upon.

"I was pedaling near the Benning Bridge one day in 1908," Connors said, his face lighting up. "It was the last day horses raced at the old Benning

See RETIRE, Page 14, Column 2.

Every Householder's Duty

More and More Scrap Needed As D. C. Maps Second Sweep

District salvage officials yesterday plunged from Sunday's successful scrap drive into plans for the second collection next Sunday as the War Production Board again warned the Nation must produce the materials for America's war plants or find its steel output dangerously reduced.

Horace Walker, secretary of the District salvage committee, met with leaders of the Northwest and Southwest areas, where the second scrap sweep will be made next Sunday.

It was also announced that salvage officials will meet this afternoon in the office of Col. Beverly C. Snow, head of the District Salvage Committee, to discuss plans for next Sunday's activities.

As officials primed the second gun in the District's great offensive against idle scrap, the WPB warned, unless residents do an "exceptional job" on combing iron and steel from vacant corners this fall, the country's blast furnaces will be forced to cut down output this winter.

The warning came from Deputy Director Paul C. Cabot of WPB's conservation division, who said there was now on hand only about half of the seven million tons of scrap which must be available to furnaces by the year's end to tide steel workers over the winter months when collections normally drop off.

Cabot predicted the 3,300,000-ton shortage could be filled by the people under the leadership of newspapers and local salvage workers "if there is immediate intensification of scrap collection programs."

He said the Government could not help in the matter of providing trucks, and that local means of collecting scrap must be provided.

However, WPB promised that trucks volunteered by their owners for collection will not be penalized

See SCRAP, Page 15, Col. 2

Reds Hold at Steel City Despite Fresh Blows; Advance in One Sector

Taylor Sees Pontiff

President's Personal Definition Of War Objectives Given Pope

By the Associated Press

Bern, Switzerland, Sept. 21.—Myron C. Taylor, President Roosevelt's personal representative to the Vatican, has presented the President's personal definitions of the war objectives to Pope Pius, Vatican circles disclosed tonight.

It was taken for granted also that this included an outline of his objectives of the peace.

Taylor saw the Pope last Saturday. He is to see him in a second audience before leaving for Spain, it was said.

Political observers said they thought it most unlikely that Taylor had made any effort to persuade the Pontiff to launch a formal peace move.

His objective, rather, was regarded as presenting personally what the United States had set out to accomplish, how the United States proposes to do so, and what the country hopes to accomplish in guaranteeing world peace when and only when the victory is decided.

MYRON TAYLOR

Vatican sources would not comment whether Taylor had urged upon the Pope a statement condemning Nazi deportations of peoples but did say that "two months ago Mr. Roosevelt made known to the Pope that his personal representative would come to Rome for a short stay to present the current view of the White House upon the actual situ-

See TAYLOR, Page 2, Column 5.

Hard-Pressed Foe Unable to Bury Dead; Germans Admit Difficulty

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Tuesday), Sept. 22. The Russian high command announced today on the twenty-ninth day of Stalingrad's gallant stand that hundreds of additional German shock troops had fallen in violent street fighting which has found the Nazis too hard pressed to bury their dead or rescue their badly wounded.

A midnight communique said that the Red army had even improved its position in one sector of the battered city where "our forces pressed back the enemy and destroyed 12 tanks and about two German companies."

[Later official advices, broadcast by the Moscow radio this morning and quoted by the International News Service, said that grenade-hurling and bayonet-wielding Soviet infantrymen, charging forward under cover of short-range artillery barrages, had "cleared several more streets of the enemy."]

Front dispatches said the Germans were hurling men and tanks across the crumpled bodies of their own dead in an increasingly frenzied attempt to reduce the badly wounded Volga River city named for Stalin —"man of steel."

Shells Pound City

German heavy guns were pumping shells incessantly into the squares and thoroughfares of Stalingrad, but the latest official bulletin said of the fight:

"Several attacks were launched in one sector by a regiment of German infantry supported by tanks, but they were all repulsed with severe losses for the enemy."

One Red unit wiped out 230 Germans and destroyed 24 motor vehicles and three mortar batteries in the house-to-house fighting, the communique added.

Nazis Admit Violent Defense

[The Berlin radio, quoted by the International News Service, said, "Colossal gun duels are being fought. Many heavy Russian guns are firing from the east bank of the Volga."]

(Broadcast German news reports bore out the Moscow version of grim Russian resistance. The Transocean News Agency said "there's nothing new on the Stalingrad front," and then proceeded to explain the German army's difficulties. It took Nazi engineers, the agency said, 96 hours to clear a 600-foot Russian mine field where 15,000 explosive charges had been sown.

(In a terse paragraph, the German high command said: "In some

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 4.

Legion Seeks Draft of Labor And Capital

Veterans Also Demand Lowering Conscription Age to 18 Years

By the Associated Press

Kansas City, Sept. 21.—Drafting of both labor and capital for war production and the lowering of the military conscription age to 18 was demanded today by the American Legion in the closing session of its three-day streamlined national convention.

Almost as one voice the 1500 delegates adopted resolution after resolution demanding a more vigorous war effort. Not a floor fight developed throughout the convention and Roane Waring, Memphis utility executive, was chosen national commander by acclamation.

In a blistering acceptance speech, he assailed those hampering the war effort as saboteurs and traitors and said the time to deal realistically with them had come.

Job Security for Fighters

Pledging the Legion's fullest support to the President in the war effort, Waring at the same time called for the protection of personal liberties and "to the end that the Government continue to function along constitutional lines."

The Legion urged immediate legislation to conscript capital, labor, industry and agriculture as well as the fighting manpower. It earlier had declared itself for a national service act to utilize manpower in war production.

In shaping its major legislative program, the Legion asked Congress to provide job security for those returning from the armed forces and also for a year's compulsory military training for youth after the war.

Lower Standard of Living

The action calling for manpower and industrial conscription came as a sequel to speeches on the opening day of the convention in which both Paul McNutt, War Manpower Commissioner, and Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson hinted broadly that conscription of manpower might become necessary to

See LEGION, Page 2, Column 4.

U. S. to Bomb Most of Reich, Gen. Eaker Says

We Will Investigate Every Opportunity to Hit Enemy, He Declares

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 21.—Brig. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, chief of the United States Army bomber command in the European theater, declared today in an interview that "there is hardly a corner of Germany" which United States bombers "will not reach" within the next few months.

Eaker told Colin Bednell, air correspondent of the London Daily Mail, that "there is no opportunity for hitting the enemy in depth and in strength that will not be investigated and demonstrated by United States bombers within the next few months."

Bednell reported that the flying general told him some phases of his bombing program would require bigger forces than are available at present but that these "will be rapidly assembled."

Bombing Range Not Limited

After pointing to the defensive ability of the United States Flying Fortresses in returning home from Rotterdam without a loss and without a fighter escort though attacked by "something like a hundred Focke-Wulf 190s," Eaker continued:

"It should not be assumed that we are committed to high level bombing. The United States Army Air Force will bomb anywhere and in any way that the weather indicates is most suitable.

"There are enough airdromes in the British Isles now built and building to accommodate all Allied air forces needed for the destruction of Germany.

"I believe it is possible to destroy the enemy from the air. By destroying his aircraft factories you can put an end to his air force.

"By destroying his munition plants and communications you can bring his armies to a halt.

"By destroying his shipyards you can make it impossible for him to build submarines . . .

"The winning side in this war will be the one that has the biggest and most effective air force."

Tirpitz Believed To Have Aided Attack on Convoy

Unofficial reports reaching this country yesterday said that the German super battleship Tirpitz has slipped out of Trondheim, Norway, under cover of fog, raising the possibility that it might have taken part in the convoy battle which Berlin disclosed on Sunday. The Nazis claimed that 38 freighters and three small warships were sunk in this engagement, but this was declared by the British to be "grossly exaggerated."

Later reports stated that powerful units of the British fleet—probably the new battleships Anson and Howe—had driven the 40,000-ton German warship back to her Norwegian hideaway.

Still later yesterday, the International News Service quoted an authoritative British official as saying that all the reports were "absolute nonsense."

'Wurst' Is Yet to Come

Soybean Sausages to Form Links in Chain of Victory

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

A new "victory sausage"—to help alleviate the meat shortage and at the same time keep sausage lovers satisfied—will be offered to the American public within a few weeks.

It will look very much like pure pork sausage. It will taste very much like pure pork sausage. But the main ingredients will be pork and soya meal.

Value of the "victory sausage" is threefold:

It requires much less pork; it provides an additional market for soya meal, which is left over after the precious oil is pressed from the soybean, and it is said to contain more vitamins than and just as many proteins as pork sausage.

The product already is being consumed with relish by the British under the label "pork-soya links." Large amounts of it have been shipped to Britain in recent months under lend-lease and it has caught on quickly.

Right now Department of Agriculture officials are making an effort to determine whether the law permits them to call pork-soya links sausage.

Today's Index

	Page		Page
Columnists	9	In Congress	3
Editorials	8	Shirley Povich	10
Financial	14, 15		

SECTION B

Amusements	8	Mary Haworth	2
Bridge	12	Merry-Go-R'nd	7
Capital Spotl't	4,5	Picture Page	7
Clubs	6	Radio	13
Crossword	12	Vital Statistics	13
Death Notices	9	Weather	13
Federal Diary	1	What's Going On	
Legal Record	9	And Where	6
Leonard Lyons	6	Women's Figs.	2, 3

Jap Bases in East Raided 23 Times

11 Trips to Date

Gen. Walker Of D. C. Flies Against Japs

BRIG. GEN. K. N. WALKER

By Murlin Spencer
Associated Press Staff Writer

MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia, Sept. 21.—A young American general aims at flying with his boys against the Japanese at least once a week and shows he means business by going on 11 raids in less than two months.

He is Brig. Gen. K. N. Walker, 44, of Washington, D. C., whose wife and two sons, 14 and 9, live there.

"The boys in the north (of Australia) think the world of him," said the general's aide and pilot, Capt. Fred P. Dollenberg of Philadelphia.

"They figure things aren't so bad if a general's willing to go along and get shot at."

Carrying a bottle of oxygen, General Walker moves about a plane as it flies on its mission at a high altitude, Captain Dollenger said.

"He climbs through the bomb bay and watches the rear gunner or the side gunners blast at Zeros and when we are over the target he watches the bombardier as he gets set to drop his bombs," he went on.

"Wandering all over a plane like that isn't healthy, but the general figures he can't tell the boys how to go out and to get shot at unless he's willing to get shot at, too."

General Walker, one of the youngest generals in the United States Army Air Forces, was in the war plans division in Washington before coming to Australia about three months ago.

The latest raid in which he took part was one against Rabaul, New Britain, deep in Japanes-occupied terrtiory, last Friday night. Fires were started which were visible 30 miles away.

He rode in a Flying Fortress on that trip. On September 12 he was over Buna, New Guinea, in what was probably the heaviest raid of the southwest Pacific area. On that occasion, Flying Fortresses, medium and attack bombers and fighters destroyed at least 17 Japanese planes and probably more on the ground.

"The general doesn't talk much about the raids," Dollenberg said, "but he figures he can't direct flights from the ground and tell the boys what they are doing wrong.

"So he goes along and directs a flight from the air. If a plane gets out of formation he shouts his orders over the radio to 'Get the hell back in line.'

"The general figures on going on at least one mission a week. In less than two months he's been up with almost every squadron."

General Walker served for a year in Washington before his transfer to the Southwest Pacific area. He arrived here in 1941 and was stationed in the office of the Chief of the Air Corps. He was promoted to the rank of colonel in the same year.

General Walker was then transferred to the Operations Division of the War Department General Staff in the early part of this year and soon afterwards he was sent to overseas duty.

While here, he lived at 1701 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

Us. Fliers Blast Centers in China, Indo-China, Burma

By the Associated Press

Chungking, Sept. 21.—American airmen made 23 bombing raids on Japanese installations in occupied China, French Indo-China and Burma in July and August; shot down 28 Japanese planes and probably 6 more and destroyed 30 enemy craft on the ground without the loss of a single bomber in combat.

These figures were given in a summary today by Lieut. Gen. Joseph Stilwell's headquarters which listed the loss of five American fighters during the two-month period. The pilot of one fighter was known to be safe, it added.

The Chinese Air Force provided ground personnel for the American planes and the Chinese Air Warning Service contributed considerable aid.

The bomber crews and technical personnel were all of the United States Army Air Forces, as were the fighter pilots.

High lights of the operations in July, when ten raids were made without loss of American planes or personnel from enemy action, included three attacks on Hankow, the chief Japanese base in central China.

Tower of Smoke Seen

After one raid a tower of smoke rose over the target area and was visible for 30 miles, the summary said.

Three raids also were carried out against Japanese air bases and fuel installations at Canton in South China. At least ten planes were destroyed, a river boat was sunk and a number of fires were started among warehouses along the river.

Direct hits were scored on two hangars and several aircraft destroyed at Nanchang, chief Japanese base in Kiangsi Province.

Japanese army headquarters at Tengyueh in southwestern Yunnan were raided and several hits scored on buildings, the summary continued, and many casualties were inflicted.

Another Japanese headquarters at Linchwan in Kiangsi was hit in support of Chinese attacking the city, and other low-level attacks were made on docks, railways, shipping and junks at Kiukiang and elsewhere along the Yangtze.

Indo-China Founded

In August, the summary said, operations were extended to Japanese bases in Indo-China and Burma and 13 bombing raids were made. The most successful was against Haiphong, the port of Hanoi, Indo-China capital.

The communique said it was believed the most important enemy docking facilities were destroyed in that raid on August 9.

At least 20 Japanese aircraft were reported destroyed in raids on Tienho and White Cloud airdromes at Canton, while in mid-August several raids were made against Linchwan, Hankow, Nanchang and Yochow and Chinese ground forces were supported in their comeback campaign in Kiangsi and Chekiang Provinces.

Lashio in Burma was attacked for the first time on August 26 and again on August 29, and direct hits were scored on runways, hangars and warehouses. Myitkyina, in northern Burma, was bombed later.

Switching back to Indo-China, the Americans bombed the railroad at Phuto and barracks at Hoangsuphi on August 28.

The Chinese high command's communique today told of minor fighting in Kwangtung, Honan and Kiangsi Provinces. It said the Japanese, attacking from Samshui, a river and railway town west of Canton, had advanced through Hengtang. A Japanese foraging expedition was severely beaten in a three-hour battle southwest of Sinyang in Honan, north of Hankow, the communique said, while another column was ambushed north of Anyi, near Nanchang in Kiangsi.

Kaiser Begins Hiring 20,000 Men Today

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

New York, Sept. 21.—Agents of Henry J. Kaiser, West Coast shipbuilder, will begin the hiring of 20,000 New York workmen for Portland, Oreg., shipyards tomorrow.

Thomas Murphy, Kaiser recruiting chief, said that the 20,000 the Kaiser enterprises want from New York are part of a total of 50,000 the company is recruiting in Indiana, Illinois and Texas, as well as New York City.

It is planned to take the workmen to Portland in 50 special trains which will be supplied by a Nation-wide syndicate of railroads, including the Pennsylvania, New York Central, Baltimore & Ohio, Lehigh Valley and Erie.

Although hiring will only begin tomorrow, the first of these trains will probably leave Thursday morning with the first of 600 workmen, Michael Miller, Kaiser's righthand man, said today before leaving for Washington on another Kaiser matter.

Hiring of the full 20,000 will take until the end of the year, Murphy estimated. If New York, whose unemployment problem has been widely advertised, responds in livelier fashion than the Middle Western districts, the whole 50,000 might be taken from here, he said.

Murphy was told there are 45,000 unemployed building trades workers in New York City, but he said, "we'll be lucky if we can get 5000." Many, he said, will not want to leave New York.

Canada Gags Dreiser

Ottawa, Sept. 21 (AP).—Shortly after Toronto's city council officially called attention to anti-British remarks ascribed to Theodore Dreiser, United States writer and lecturer, a spokesman for the Justice Department said tonight that Justice Minister St. Laurent had prohibited Dreiser from making any public statements or speeches in Canada.

Dreiser was scheduled to speak at the Eaton Auditorium in Toronto tomorrow night.

Willkie Tours Moscow

By the Associated Press

Moscow, Sept. 21.—Wendell L. Willkie, personal representative of President Roosevelt, was received today by Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov after a day of comparative quiet—for Willkie.

Willkie, who arrived in the Soviet capital yesterday, got up early today, breakfasted with two newspapermen and went for a walk. In contrast to his London trip a year and a half ago, no crowds gathered.

The only paper published here today gave a couple of paragraphs to his arrival.

The Soviet press, unlike the British, isn't sitting on his doorstep and camping in his hall. It never does on such occasions.

No one recognized him, probably because no one hereabouts had ever seen a picture of him.

When he went into the heart of Moscow, people stared because of his foreign clothes and his bodyguards, but nobody knew who he was.

GALLAGHER & BURTON'S
BLACK LABEL
BLENDED WHISKEY
"THE BEST WHISKEY FOR YOUR MONEY"
Gallagher & Burton Inc. Phila. Pa.

Nazi Camelry in Russia

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PART OF THE GERMAN REFUELING EFFORT—A Nazi soldier of a mountain division rides a camel on the Kuban sector of the Russian front. London reports say numbers of camels are being used by the Nazis in the area south of Rostov where the Germans are fighting toward Caucasus oil (This German photo reached the United States by way of London)

Japs Waste Bombs in Raid On New Guinea

By the Associated Press

MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia (Tuesday), Sept. 22.—A heavy force of Japanese bombers and fighter planes put in a surprise appearance over the jungle battleground 32 miles from Port Moresby yesterday, but their bombs "caused no damage nor casualties," a communique said today.

The ground situation at Ioribaiwa, northwest of Port Moresby, was unchanged, the communique said, and Allied fighter planes carried out a sweep along the Kokoda trail leading eastward toward Buna, destroying a bridge and machine gunning the enemy supply line.

There were approximately 27 Japanese medium bombers and a fighter escort which swept close to Port Moresby with the apparent intention of wiping out Allied troops who thus far have checked the Japanese ground advance in the mountains above the Allied base.

The Allies in the last few days had encountered little or no resistance from Japanese planes, leading to the belief that the Japanese either had shifted most of their forces to the Solomon Island theater or were awaiting replacements for fairly heavy losses.

An Allied medium bomber unit last night attacked the Japanese airdrome and dispersal areas at Buka "with unobserved results," the communique said. Buka is at the northern tip of the Solomons.

Germans Still Batter Vainly At Stalingrad

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

districts of Stalingrad which the enemy is desperately trying to hold with the help of fresh reinforcements, violent street fighting is going on. Renewed relief attacks against a position to the north of the town collapsed with losses for the enemy."

(From the deep Caucasus the Germans reported the capture of the towns of Terek and Vladimirovka. Terek is 55 miles from the Grozny oil fields; Vladimirovka is 90 miles from Grozny and about the same distance from the Caspian Sea.)

The Russian midnight communique said, however, that in the Mozdok area the Russians outnumbered troops had inflicted heavy losses on the enemy in continued successful defensive fighting.

Earlier Soviet press dispatches from the Terek Valley said the Russians had repelled several attacks, taking prisoners.

On the Black Sea coast southeast of Novorossisk the Red army likewise was holding the Germans in check, the communique added.

Reds Attack at Coronesh

Another earlier dispatch said the Russians continued to attack furiously from both north and south of Voronezh, where the Germans have their upper Don bridgehead. In one sector on the south 3000 Germans were reported killed in three days.

The Russians were said in unofficial accounts to be throwing heavy artillery, planes and tanks into fighting on the river.

Scores of German dugouts were reported destroyed. One Soviet infantry unit was said to have forced a crossing of the Don under heavy fire, pushed the Germans back on the western banks and gained one position after another.

On the Volkhov River front east of Leningrad the Russians were reported to have broken into a heavily-fortified forest from two directions, capturing prisoners and blowing up an ammunition dump. In the Karelian sector, the Finns, trying to recapture a position were said to have failed in counterattacks.

At Stalingrad, the circle of Nazi artillery had dug craters in the outskirts and left their marks deep in the city.

The Luftwaffe poured in bombs at a rate that made the earth shudder, and the torrent of noise was so great that the chatter of machine-guns and rifles was all but hushed in the bedlam.

Women, Children Evacuated

Still the Red army refused to give way. Dispatches said that all the women and children had been evacuated and that every able-bodied man was under arms and helping in the city's defense.

The mid-day communique reported succinctly:

"In the Stalingrad area fierce fighting continued. Our units annihilated about two regiments of German infantry, destroyed 11 tanks and 80 trucks and silenced two artillery and eight mortar batteries."

Dispatches emphasized that the fighting was increasing furiously in several sectors. Hand-to-hand and house-to-house fighting mounted in the northwest area of Stalingrad while harder battles swirled on the approaches in other directions.

All the country around Stalingrad was littered with piles of scrap metal which once had been German tanks, trucks and cannon.

Five Army Fliers Killed, 5 Injured In Bomber Crash

Boise, Idaho, Sept. 21 (AP).—A flaming Army bomber glided to a crash landing at Gowen Air Base last midnight, killing five airmen and injuring five others, one critically.

Officials reported this casualty list:

Lieut. Martin J. Miller, New York, Killed: Lieut. Martin J. Miller, New York, N. Y., navigator; Lieut. Gilbert W. Planchon, Santa Ana, Calif., bombardier; Sergt. Edmond Buchanovitch, Norwood, Mass., engineer; Pvt. Wilbert A. Hariston, Winston-Salem, N. C., passenger; Pvt. Steven O. Brown, Baltimore, Md., passenger.

Injured: Lieut. George H. Page, Buffalo, N. Y., pilot; Lieut. James Ellsworth Smith, Los Angeles, co-pilot; Corp. Leroy C. Heinzelman, address unavailable, student engineer; Pvt. Postely Adams, Clinton, S. C., a passenger; Pvt. John Gore, address unavailable, a passenger.

Capt. E. L. Davis, public relations officer, said the ship burst into flames while approaching the field at an altitude of 800 feet.

Davis quoted an eyewitness as saying the bomber caught fire shortly after its landing gear was lowered.

Working hard enough for two?
The best is none too good for you!
FOUR ROSES
A blend of straight whiskies—90 proof. The straight whiskies in Four Roses are 5 years or more old. Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville, Ky.

Disease Toll Rising In Hungry Europe

Calamity Threatens; Nazi Medical Men Alarmed at Outbreak

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 21.—War conditions in Europe have created a health situation which is threatening a calamity worse than fighting, trustworthy dispatches reaching the United States said today.

A shortage of doctors, equipment and medicines, the strain of war, deficiencies in diet, an influx of foreign workers of uncertain health, and return of soldiers from the battlefields where they have come into contact with disease and vermin, were said to be creating a serious problem for Germany, concerned with keeping up the efficiency of her industrial and home front.

Reports from Germany through neutral channels said Nazi medical circles were alarmed by the number of cases of dysentery, tuberculosis, physical exhaustion, and spotted typhus, which produced havoc in the last war and which appeared in Germany from the occupied east last winter. Dysentery was said to have approached epidemic proportions, while typhus was conceded to be the greatest health danger this winter.

Scarlet fever, diphtheria and spinal paralysis caused by a lack of vitamins were reported to be current among young people.

Hospitlas Crowded

The hospitals were said to be crowded with war wounded, and doctors too busy to give adequate attention to civilians.

German dentists were said to have adopted a "blitz treatment," one recent Berlin resident reporting that a well-known dentist had filled six teeth in 30 minutes.

Surgeons were said now to prefer amputation of seriously injured legs and arms rather than risk infection from poor-quality bandages and limited disinfectants during a long treatment.

Qualified medical authorities were said to have reported that stomach wounds at the front are nearly all fatal, kidney wounds 87 per cent so, and leg and thigh wounds exceedingly dangerous.

Infections Add to Toll

Infection from lousy clothing, shock and delayed treatment contributes to the death rate from wounds, it was said.

Because ammunition trains take precedence, it is sometimes weeks before a wounded man can be transported on a hospital train from the front, it was explained.

Accurate figures on wounded, sick and dead are unavailable, the dispatches added, but doctors were said to believe the death rate was tremendous and would increase this winter as a result of a combination of overwork, poor food, cold houses, and bombings among a population whose resistance has been steadily lowered.

One informant, after months of personal observation among Berlin physicians, said a civilian must make application two weeks in advance for an abdominal X-ray, and might, with luck, get an X-ray of a broken arm in 6 hours. Material for repairs to X-ray machines was reported hard to get.

Pontiff Is Given U. S. War Aims

TAYLOR, from Page 1.

ation and upon the war objectives of the United States."

The Pope himself, Vatican circles noted, long has been busy studying general principles for peace; he has spoken of them in speeches and has declared that all his efforts are devoted to what he can do toward helping the rehabilitation after the war.

Taylor, meanwhile, was reported conferring with British and French envoys at the Vatican as well as representatives of Poland and Yugoslavia. All these live in Vatican City.

It was expected that other accredited representatives living in Rome would present themselves for conferences in the next few days.

War Sidelights

'Mata Haris' Trailing U.S. Army in Eire

London (Tuesday), Sept. 22 (AP).—The British Press Association, quoting an unidentified American officer, said today women figure largely in a Fifth Column organization trailing American troops in northern Ireland. The Fifth Column, he said, was financed by Germany and its activities carried out by the illegal Irish Republican Army.

Many of the women are believed to have crossed the border from neutral Eire and to have settled in Londonderry, the site of the American naval base.

Quoting the officer, the press association said "the Americans have been given a strict lecture" about the I. R. A.

Irish politics, according to the "lecturer" who was not named, is being used by I. R. A. agents "to cause friction between the British people and American forces."

Portuguese Ship Sunk

Lisbon, Sept. 21 (AP). — The Portuguese lugger Delaas, bound for home from the Newfoundland banks with a load of cod fish, was torpedoed and sunk by a submarine, it was reported today. The crew was rescued by a sister lugger, the Layrador.

Another lugger, the Don Diniz, was shelled by a submarine but escaped and arrived at Leixoes on the north coast of Portugal today.

Uruguayans Aid Lynching

Rivera, Uruguay, Sept. 21 (AP).—Delegates to a special conference on frontier precautions were told by local authorities here today that 200 Uruguayans recently crossed the border into the Brazilian town of Santa Anna do Livramento and took part in lynching a German.

The lynching was said to have occurred during anti-German outbreaks in protest against the sinking of Brazilian ships.

The conference was called to study means of controlling illegal immigration, particularly in order to thwart fifth column activities.

Judge Castigates Slackers

Denver, Sept. 21 (INS).—"Any man who won't fight in this war is yellow," Federal Judge J. Foster Symes declared from the bench today as he sentenced four members of the Jehovah's Witness sect to 18-month terms for violation of Selective Service regulations.

"The Selective Service laws do not require that a man go and fight if his conscience forbids," said the judge. "All he has to do is go to a camp and work. When he won't even do that, I don't have much sympathy for him."

RUGS
Washed—Sterilized
8x10 9x12 $3.00
EMPIRE RUG CLEANERS
Call NOrth 1441
4611 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

NEY'S
RETAIL WHOLESALE
LIQUOR STORE
1013 Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 7951

San Fernando
GENUINE PUERTO RICAN
Imported Rum
MADE TO SELL FOR $2.39
CASH & CARRY
$1.39
FULL FIFTH CASE, $16.50
Tues. & Wed. Only
San Fernando Rum is made by the distillers of THREE CAPTAINS RUM—the only AGED rum shipped out of Puerto Rico. Of highest quality, priced for REAL savings! 86 proof. Choice of White or Gold. Stock up!

Ingersoll Made First Lieutenant

War Department officials announced Sunday night that Ralph M. Ingersoll, former editor of PM, New York, tabloid newspaper, had been promoted from staff sergeant to first lieutenant.

For military reasons, Ingersoll's present assignment was not disclosed. He was appointed a staff sergeant with the Engineers amphibian command last July.

Hemingway Plans To Go to War

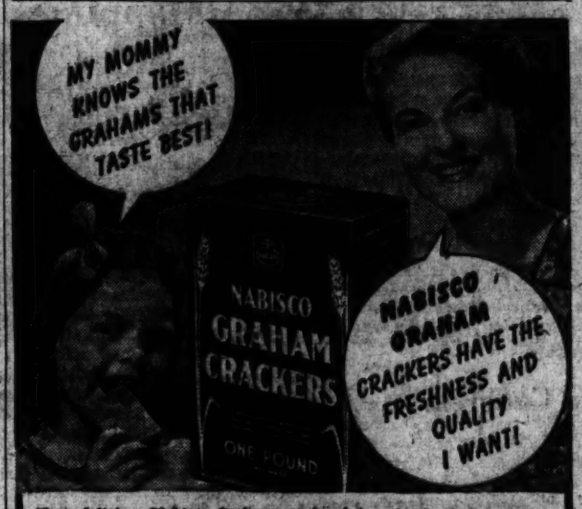
Havana, Sept. 21 (AP).—Ernest Hemingway, the novelist, disclosed today he is planning to go to war.

At his farm home near Havana, Hemingway, asked to talk about the war, said:

"I'll talk about that when I get back from it, if I come out alive."

He did not go into details about his plans.

THE LONGER YOU OWN A
Hickey-Freeman
SUIT
the more you appreciate how skillfully it was made, how durable the fabric that went into it. $65 to $105.
GOLDHEIM'S
1409 H STREET


MY MOMMY KNOWS THE GRAHAMS THAT TASTE BEST!
NABISCO GRAHAM CRACKERS
ONE POUND
NABISCO GRAHAM CRACKERS HAVE THE FRESHNESS AND QUALITY I WANT!

Keep delicious Nabisco Grahams on hand for school lunches... between meal snacks. And remember, their tempting goodness and superb quality are typical of every bakery product carrying the red Nabisco seal.
Baked by NABISCO - NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Military Blucher in Scotch Grain
16.50

From England . . . New Shipments of Church's Fine Shoes for Men

14.50 & 16.50

Extraordinary news! Despite present-day conditions, we have received from England big new shipments of Church Shoes, favorites of best-dressed men the world over because they are so well-styled, so beautifully made. Included are the monk-strap and plain-toe styles chosen by service men . . . dressy tan or black calfskins . . . brogues for general wear . . . the choice of Washington's smartest-dressed men.

Exclusively in Washington at
HAHN
14th & G • 7th & K

SPECIAL NOTICES
APPLES—SWEET CIDER
ROCKVILLE FRUIT FARM
Drive to Rockville, Md. then 1 mile out Potomac Road.

Roosevelt Asks Congress to Appropriate 2¾ Billions Additional for Navy

100 Millions To Cover Arms For Cargo Ships

President Roosevelt sent Congress a letter yesterday asking an additional appropriation of $2,731,154,308 for the Navy, which would increase the total cash supplied to the sea service in this fiscal year to almost 17 billion dollars.

Among the items listed by the President were 100 million dollars for additional arming of merchant ships and $320,000 for the production of helium.

Most of the new money asked in the President's letter was earmarked for the Bureau of Aeronautics, but details of how the $60 millions additional sought for this bureau would be used were withheld except for a notation regarding helium.

Also included in the request were the following items: $734,218,130 for pay, subsistence and transportation of naval personnel; $204,448,842 for pay of the rapidly expanding Marine Corps; 250 millions for Marine Corps supplies, equipment and miscellaneous expenses; $339,106,000 for pay and miscellaneous expenses of the Coast Guard.

The new appropriation, expected to receive prompt action by the House, would raise to approximately 37 billion dollars the funds made available to the Navy and its affiliated services in the last three years. The highest previous annual appropriation for the department was $16,724,776,997 for the fiscal year that ended last June 30.

Australians High In Timor Ambush Jap Attackers

Melbourne, Sept. 21 (AP).—High up in the mountains of Portuguese Timor in the South Pacific a force of Australians well stocked with good food and tobacco—is still defying the Japanese, who announced occupation of the island February 19.

A mixed force of native troops from Dutch Timor, the western half of the island, and Australians moved into Dili in the Portuguese colony ten days after the attack on Pearl Harbor to forestall an expected Japanese invasion.

The first Japanese landing was made by 4000 troops. The Australians were quartered outside the city of Dili, which fell easily to the Japanese on February 19. The Australians, with the Dutch troops which escaped Dili, moved into the interior.

Reports say the Japanese repeatedly have sent strong parties into the interior after the Australians and each time the Japanese have been ambushed and have suffered severely.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at noon.

Committees: Civil Service, open, on overtime pay bills; Judiciary Subcommittee, open, poll tax hearing; District of Columbia, executive, tax exemptions; Finance, executive, tax bill; Agriculture, executive, to consider amendments to anti-inflation bill; Education and Labor, executive, defense housing appropriation bill; Foreign Relations Subcommittee, executive, Panama treaty; Conference on soldiers and sailors relief act.

House

Meets at 11 a. m.

Committees: none.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Considered inflation bill; accepted several amendments; passed measure to increase Guayule rubber shrub program; heard O'Mahoney announce oil situation to be reviewed.

Received joint resolution asking Constitution amendment to deprive American born aliens of citizenship.

Received Holman measure to halt further immigration.

Received Hill material mobilization measure.

Received nominations for 81 Army officer promotions.

Adjourned at 4:28 p. m.

House

Met at noon; heard Representative Buck eulogized; adjourned out of respect to Representative Buck.

Received measure for cyclone relief in Minnesota.

Received measure authorizing Government purchase of autos from retailers.

Adjourned at 12:18 p. m.

New Legion Commander and His 'Closest Aides'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THE WARINGS FROM MEMPHIS—Roane Waring, a Memphis traction executive, was elected national commander of the American Legion yesterday at Kansas City. Waring (left) was joined on the convention platform by his daughters, Grace and Mrs. Coe Stone, and Mrs. Waring

Harris & Ewing

F. C. FRASER of Washington, was made a vice commander of the American Legion

MRS. ALFRED J. MATHEBAT of Almeda, Calif., is the new head of the American Legion Ladies Auxiliary

Fraser, New Legion Officer, Long a District Resident

Ferdinand G. (Fred) Fraser, Jr., who yesterday was named national vice commander of the American Legion, has held a number of active and honorary posts, including the national leadership of the famed Forty and Eight, to which he was elected in 1937.

He was the first Washingtonian ever to head the celebrated "fun and honor" society of the legion, and was elected virtually without opposition.

A native of Chicago, Fraser is chief of communications of the Veterans' Administration, and lives with his wife at the Hudson Apartments, Fourteenth and S Streets Northwest.

Before becoming Chef de Chemin de Fer of the Forty and Eight, Fraser held the post of commissaire intendent of that organization for 14 years. When the first World War broke out he was living in Canada, but returned to his native country to enlist.

Fraser served at Camp Jackson and Camp Sevier and rose to the rank of regimental sergeant major. He joined the Veterans Bureau in 1919 after a period in the personnel office at Walter Reed Hospital. Long a prominent legionnaire here, he was department finance officer in 1929, commander of Sergeant Jasper Post in 1930, senior vice commander of the department in 1931 and District Department commander in 1932.

LEGION, from Page 1.

prosecute the war to its fullest extent.

Today the Legionnaires heard Donald M. Nelson, War Production chief, declare that the fat of easy years upon which Americans have been living will be worn away within a year.

"We have hardly begun to feel the pinch," he said, adding by next year 60 per cent of the country's production would be for war as compared to the present figure of 40 per cent. This increase, he added, would entail a "very much lower standard of living."

"It is my considered opinion that we are going to have to cut farther and more deeply into our civilian economy than even the British themselves have done yet—with the single exception of food.

"We are going to have enough to eat throughout this war, and we probably will not have to put any very drastic limitations on our range of choice in that regard, but in almost every other respect we are going to have to be ready to do without—and do without—and do without until this war has been won."

The National Defense Committee, headed by Warren H. Atherton of Stockton, Calif., which brought in the recommendation for a lower draft age, also obtained convention indorsements for the commissioning of women surgeons and physicians and fewer deferments to young able-bodied men in essential jobs.

Year's Training Before 22

It urged that younger men not be deferred at employers' requests unless it develops that nobody else can do their work.

On compulsory military training after the war, the Legion took the stand that every male before reaching the age of 22 should be trained in the armed forces for one year.

Emphasis was placed on air power in another resolution approved by the legionnaires. Proceeding on the theory that if an attack should come on the Nation it will be airborne, they urged that every effort be wielded to bring the Nation's Air Force to its highest possible strength.

Before Fred Johnson of Alabama had completed his speech nominating Waring for national commander, the delegates had carried the banners of every State on the speaker's platform. The usual election procedure was suspended to name Waring by a rousing acclamation.

The Legion's Distinguished Service Medal was awarded to Gen. Douglas MacArthur in an impressive ceremony in which Maj. Gen. James A. Ulio, adjutant general of the Army, accepted it in his behalf.

"I am sure," said Gen. Ulio, "if General MacArthur were here today he would accept it first in the name of those who have fallen in battle with him."

The new national commander began both his business and military careers as a private.

Back in the '90s a Memphis streetcar conductor was trying to eat breakfast and operate his car, too. The 14-year-old schoolboy he had been teaching to run the trolley said:

"Sit down and eat—I'll run the car."

The lad no more than had taken the controls when an emergency stop sent the conductor sprawling on the floor. The chap ran back to him and whispered nervously:

"We won't say a thing about this—but I've killed a calf!"

Thirty-six years later he became president of the Memphis street railway company.

Previously a National Guard member, Waring reenlisted at the outbreak of war in 1917, and organized a battalion of the Second Tennessee Infantry.

He has held every rank from private to colonel. At the end of the war he was a lieutenant colonel, assistant chief of staff of the Thirty-third Division. In France, he took part in the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives. In 1923 he was made a senior colonel of the Eighty-first Division Reserve.

National vice commanders elected were John T. Batton, Birmingham; Jefferson Davis Atwood, Roswell, N. Mex.; Arthur J. Connell, Middleton, Conn.; Ferdinand G. Fraser, Washington, and Herman Lark, Steelville, Mo.

Swedish Nazis Lose Their Only Seats in Councils

Stockholm, Sept. 21 (AP).—Swedish Nazis lost their only five seats and Communists won 39, a gain of 17, in nation-wide town and country council elections yesterday, a tabulation of returns showed tonight.

The dominant Social Democratic Party lost 34 seats, but still maintained its overwhelming majority with a total of 829. Conservatives were next with 286, losing 15; the Farmers Party 212, a gain of 36, and the Liberals 170, an increase of 7.

The Germans pounced upon the Swedish elections as a cue for the most violent outburst yet in their current propaganda campaign against Sweden, which the Nazi foreign office has called "the Communist center of Europe."

(The Berlin radio asserted, "This development will have to be carefully watched by European powers fighting against the common Bolshevist enemy.")

French Unrest On Increase, Swiss Report

By the Associated Press

Bern, Switzerland, Sept. 21.—A "revolutionary wave of opposition" to the Petain-Laval regime in Vichy was reported mounting today in France because of the plan to deport workers to Germany.

The Marseille correspondent of the Zurich Socialist newspaper Volksrecht said bluntly that "the feeling towards the government has worsened generally and rapidly" because of Laval's Axis collaboration.

The Italian Fascist periodical Relazione Internazionale also acknowledged flatly that "Laval knows an enormous majority in the country is against collaboration," and accused the Vichy chief of government of trying to use Germany to block Italian territorial concessions from France.

The Swiss newspaper's correspondent in the unoccupied zone said "quiet citizens and grave fathers of families who a few months ago enthusiastically followed Petain behaved today like a wild revolutionary wave of opposition," and added that the majority of Frenchmen were convinced that "Germany already has lost the war."

To Reckon With Traitors

Such utterances as "the war won't last much longer; then we can reckon with traitors," were being accepted frankly by the public, the Volksrecht dispatch said.

Although no major incidents have been reported recently in the unoccupied zone, extra French police patrols now are reported operating in Lyon, Marseille and other French cities, testifying to the serious concern of Vichy officials.

Relazione Internazionale said "few Frenchmen are sincerely interested in a German or Italian victory," and that "the chief aim of Vichy in the event of a Nazi victory is to cross Italian aspirations."

By maintaining relations with the United States, the Italian review said, Laval hopes in the event of a compromise to use American aid and "be accepted as a mediating power."

Men Off for Reich

Vichy, Sept. 21 (AP).—A few hundred more French workers left today for Germany from the Paris north station to "relieve" French prisoners in the Reich, it was reported here today.

(The Germans and French have agreed to release one prisoner for three skilled workers.)

Siberian War Discounted

By International News Service

Japan has definitely shelved plans for attacking Siberia this winter in an attempt to hold their positions in the south Pacific, which the swift American thrust to the Solomons has jeopardized, according to Chinese dipolmatic circles in Washington.

Moreover, Chinese military authorities feel it is now unlikely that Japan will launch an invasion against India for some time.

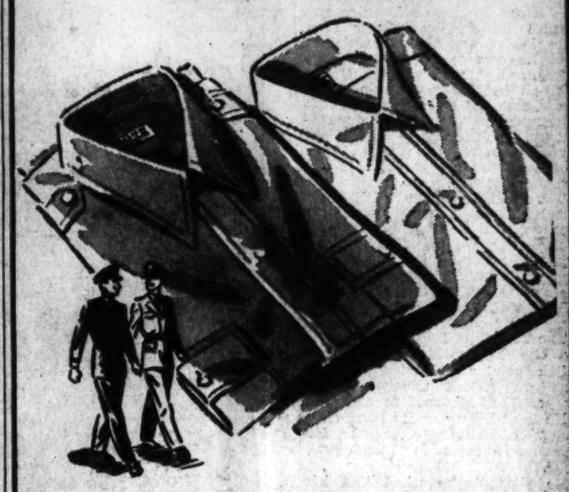
Athough Chinese spies report that the Japanese are still rushing construction on Manchurian air bases flanking the Trans-Siberian Railway, these sources blieve that the Japanese offensive against eastern Russia is postponed at least until spring.

Japanese shipping losses since Pearl Harbor have mounted alarmingly, these circles state. This fact, combined with Allied gains in the Solomon Islands and Tokyo's unforgotten desire to capture Midway, has forced them to give the navy priority on supplies in an effort to consolidate and exploit their already-captured ring of island bastions.

Raleigh Features a Complete Selection of

Arrow

SHIRTS FOR ARMY AND NAVY OFFICERS



Army Khaki Shirts.....$3
Navy White Shirts....$2.25
Collar-attached, neckband style

The same attention to perfect-fit tailoring details and quality fabrics, distinguishes Arrow's shirts for service men as regularly found in civilian shirts. All are Sanforized and all are regulation approved.

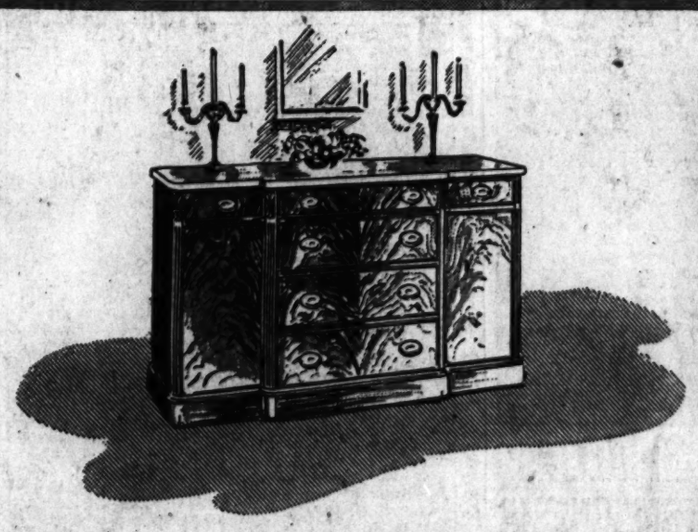
ARMY REGULATION TIES.....$1 to $1.50
NAVY REGULATION TIES.....$1 to $1.50
NAVY OFFICERS' DRESS SHOES.....$13.50
ARMY OFFICERS' DRESS SHOES.....$13.50
ARMY OFFICERS' CAPS.....$5 to $15
NAVY OFFICERS' CAPS.....$14.50

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE 1310 F STREET

25 ORIENTAL RUGS
At Public Auction
AT SLOAN'S
715 13th St. N.W.
Tomorrow at 10 A. M.

CLASSES STARTING SEPT. 28th
SPANISH
FRENCH-GERMAN
The Berlitz Method is available ONLY at THE BERLITZ SCHOOL of LANGUAGES
630 15th St. (at F) National 9270

9x12 CLEANED $1.50 RUGS 9x12 WASHED $3.25
Repairing—Storing
All Rugs Fully Insured
★ Call Mich 4646 ★
STAR CARPET WORKS
3316-3318 P Street N. W.



Buffet... from one of our
Open Stock Dining Groups

From our open stock groups of 18th Century type Dining Furniture, you can make up your own room suite just the way you want it! No need to buy a complete, matched suite if you prefer to individualize your dining room. The pieces are all priced separately—buffets, chinas, corner cabinets, tables, chairs, servers, in an interesting selection. The buffet pictured is 60 inches wide with six drawers (the two top small ones are partitioned for silver) and cupboard space on each side . . . mahogany and gumwood and fine Grand Rapids cabinetry and priced at $120. Let us show you.

Lifetime FURNITURE

Compose Your Own Dining Suite From Our 18th Century Ensembles

MAYER & CO.
Seventh Street Between D and E

What Every Woman wants to know about a Man

...that he is thoughtful of others... when he entertains, he entertains well!...that he has discovered that fine quality does not mean fancy prices—so he served Old Schenley, the mildest of all bottled-in-bonds!

First in Quality
OLD SCHENLEY
America's Mildest
BOTTLED IN BOND

MILDER!...OLDER!...BETTER!

Straight Bourbon Whiskey—100 Proof—This Whiskey is 6 Years Old. Schenley Distillers Corporation, N. Y. C.

ADAMS
Wallpaper & Paint Cleaning
Painting & Papering
Estimates Without Obligation

Lumber and Millwork BY EISINGER

HERE'S VALUE!
ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH AND RADIO
$2.50 $3.00
HOTEL CHESTERFIELD
AT RADIO CITY IN NEW YORK
130 West 49th Street, New York
WRITE FOR ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET

CLASSES STARTING SEPT. 28th
SPANISH
FRENCH-GERMAN
The Berlitz Method is available ONLY at THE BERLITZ SCHOOL of LANGUAGES
630 15th St. (at F) National 9270

SPANISH
means a key job in the war effort. Our modern, unique method of conversation, unites the student quickly with a practical and working knowledge of the language. Classes start Sept. 28 & Oct. 1st.
GOOD NEIGHBOR SCHOOL
902 17th St. N.W. RE. 3943

Traditionally Yours—
Ensenos Vinos
106 YEARS OF WINE TRADITION

80 Negroes Held As Jap Admirers

11 Leaders Charged With Sedition, Draft Violation in Chicago Roundup

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 21.—Eighty Negroes—including organization leaders accused of advocating sympathy with Japan and urging their followers to shun the draft—were held today in the wake of a swift round-up carried out by Federal Agents and the city police.

Eleven chieftains were charged with sedition and conspiracy and the others with violation of the Selective Service Act.

Albert Johnson, director of the Chicago office of the Federal Bureau of investigation, reported no definite link had been found between the groups and Japanese agents but he added they may have received many of their ideas from Maj. Satakata Takahishi, a Jap who was imprisoned several years ago after attempting to incite American Negroes against their Government.

Johnson's statement on the arrests, which were made yesterday and last night, included the following data on the organization and their key figures:

The Brotherhood of Liberty for the Black People of America was headed by Stokley Delmar Hart. The leaders allegedly maintained that Negroes "constituted a Japanese army within the United States," that Japs were akin to Negroes, and that Negro hopes of "advancement in the world is dependent upon a Japanese victory." Hart, who was seized, also was alleged to have stated he "prayed to Tojo," the Jap premier.

The Peace Movement of Ethiopia was led by Mme. Mittie Maud Lena Gordon, who was among those arrested. She claimed it had a membership of four million in 46 States. She was quoted as saying Negroes were citizens of Liberia, rather than the United States and that they were tied racially to the Japs.

The Temple of Islam was directed by one Elijah Mohammed (nee Elijah Poole), a self-styled "prophet" who was found underneath his mother's bed wrapped in a carpet.

He is at liberty under bond on a charge of failing to register for Selective Service in Washington, D. C.

He allegedly preached that his adherents were Moslems who were exempt from the Nation's laws and, as a result, those of draft age failed to comply with Selective Service rules.

Approximately 70 such disciples came to the temple, and uttered the password, "Ossa losia lakam." A Negro policeman dressed in a morning coat welcomed them with a cheery "come right in, brother."

They entered. They were received by a Federal agent, escorted through the rear door and boosted into patrol wagons.

Eleven of the temple members pleaded guilty to charges of failing to register for the draft and were held under bonds of $5000 each for a hearing Wednesday.

Four of them declared they did not owe allegiance to the United States because they were Asiatics, but admitted under questioning that their birthplaces were in Mississippi, Georgia, Illinois and Louisiana.

Gillmor Joins Fairchild

New York, Sept. 21 (AP).—The Fairchild Engine & Airplane Corp. announced today the election to its executive committee of Reginald Everett Gillmor. The new executive, a Fairchild director since 1941, is president of the Sperry Gyroscope Co.

FEEL FRESH AS A DAISY Tomorrow

TAKE PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA Tonight

DO YOU WANT to wake up tomorrow clear-headed—full of pep? Then don't let your stomach *go sour* during the night because you ate too much or stayed up too late smoking and drinking. Take Phillips' Milk of Magnesia at bedtime. It does more than merely neutralize excess acidity—it *finishes the job* by acting as a very gentle laxative. Helps you to *wake up feeling fresh as a daisy*. Read the directions on the milk of magnesia package and take as directed thereon or as prescribed by your physician.

ONE-TWO ACTION

1. NEUTRALIZES EXCESS STOMACH ACIDS—and does it almost quicker than it takes to tell. Relieves that uneasy feeling of discomfort almost immediately.

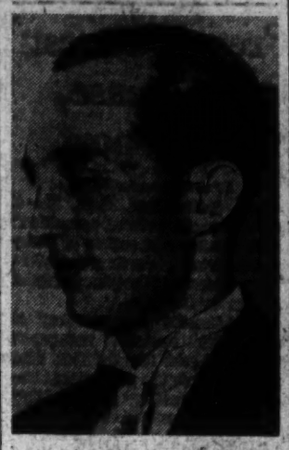
2. ACTS AS MILD LAXATIVE. Gentle—does not upset the system and leave you feeling "all wrung out." Take any time—does not act with embarrassing urgency.

Many physicians recommend it for young children

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

ONLY 25¢ AT ANY DRUGSTORE

Italian Count Arrested in Rio



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

COUNT EDMONDO DI ROBILANT

Italian Airline Officer Admits Spying in Brazil

By the Associated Press

Rio de Janeiro, Sept. 21.—The Italian Count Edmondo di Robilant, dashing official of the Italian Lati Airline, has confessed after several weeks of inquiry that he operated an espionage ring which has been telling the Axis about ship movements in the South Atlantic, police announced today.

Di Robilant and a number of other persons were under arrest, and police hinted that their inquiries promise to uncover other details of extensive activities of spies in South America.

The 41-year-old count confessed, a police announcement said, that he operated a radio transmitter which could communicate with Rome. One of the most sensational reports it sent out was the vital news that the British transport Queen Mary, touched this port several months ago.

Di Robilant, who once was an aide to the late Gen. Italo Balbo, famous Italian flier, was married on September 29, 1931, to Mrs. Helen Westervelt Wilson, a native of Salt Lake City. Mayor James J. Walker officiated at the ceremony in New York's City Hall. The former Mrs. Wilson's family is reported to be living in Goshen, N. Y.

The police report said that di Robilant acted in Brazil under instructions of the Italian naval Commander Enzo di Vicino, who directed that a radio sender be established. Di Robilant persuaded an Italian technician, Amleto Albieri, to set up a station at Jacarepagua, in Rio de Janeiro State. From the outside the plant presented the innocent appearance of a rabbit and guinea pig farm. Police said that after each transmission Albieri hid the radio apparatus in an iron box and buried it.

This transmitter was found September 9, a day after police had seized another sender in the attic of the house occupied by Albieri in Rio de Janeiro.

PIANOS for RENT

Phone REpublic 6212

Spinets, Consoles, Grands and Small Uprights!

KITT'S 1330 G Street (Middle of Block)

Why Mountain Valley Water is recommended for ARTHRITIS-KIDNEY and BLADDER conditions

This natural mineral water from Hot Springs, Arkansas, helps to—

1. Stimulate kidney function.
2. Reduce excess uric acid.
3. Expel systemic waste.
4. Soothe bladder irritation.
5. Remineralize the body.

Good to taste, this natural mineral water is delivered right to you. Phone NE. 1066 for a case today.

Mountain Valley Mineral Water NE. 1066 904 18th Street N.W.

LOANS TO BUY OR REFINANCE

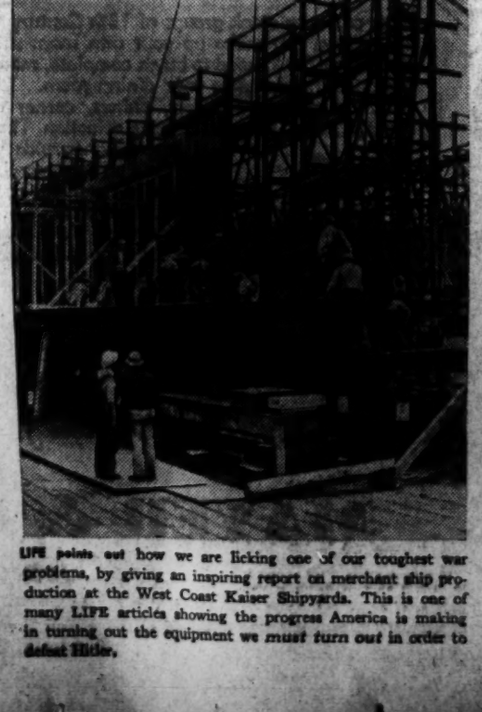
- Current Interest Rates
- Under U. S. Supervision
- Low Monthly Payments
- No Renewals

Buy Your War Bonds Here

ORIENTAL BUILDING ASSOCIATION 906 F St. N.W.

Post Want Ads Bring Results

LIFE demonstrates how Americans, calloused and uncalloused, are speedily being transformed into the toughest, finest, smartest army in our history. Although it started small, month by month it is growing rapidly. As long as Americans recognize how good their fighting forces are, Hitler scare-talk about the invincibility of the German Army will make little headway.



LIFE points out how we are licking one of our toughest war problems, by giving an inspiring report on merchant ship production at the West Coast Kaiser Shipyards. This is one of many LIFE articles showing the progress America is making in turning out the equipment we *must turn out* in order to defeat Hitler.

Suppose Hitler asked for an Armistice November 11th?

November 11th will be the 24th Anniversary of the Armistice of the first World War.

It is conceivable that Hitler might ask the United States for his kind of an Armistice on that day. The idea may sound strange, but from Hitler's point of view there are sound strategic reasons for his making such an offer on November 11th.

Hitler's best chances of winning this war, it is plain to see, lie in the near future. Every day, every week, every month America's power is growing, is making it harder for Hitler to defeat us and our Allies. Better from Hitler's point of view to defeat each of his enemies individually. Since he can't get at the United States to deliver a quick military knockout, his main hope lies in trying to get us out of the war. To do this he must attack us on the Psychological Front, launch a successful Peace Offensive—soon.

In such an assault on our Psychological Front, Hitler would use all the tricks in his well-filled bag—would attempt to confuse, browbeat, and discourage Americans. He would try to make us distrust our government, our military leaders, and our Allies. And he would tell us in honeyed phrases that he had no interest in conquering this country—that he wanted us to live our lives in our own way without any interference from him.

With every week that passes, however, the readers of LIFE become better equipped to recognize such a Fascist approach.

For LIFE has given its readers plenty of insight into Nazi methods and the meaning of Nazi promises during the six years that this great magazine has been in existence. LIFE has also given its readers a full and faithful record of what life under Fascism is *really* like . . . what peace with Hitler would *really* mean to them and to their children.

And LIFE has given its readers an honest report of the military situation with neither defeatist pessimism nor misleading optimism, an accurate report of our increasing military might.

Each week LIFE readers (who now number more than 23 million civilians plus 63% of the men in our armed forces) increase their understanding of our enemies, our Allies, and ourselves—the basis on which growing national and allied unity and a stalwart Psychological Front rest. Each week LIFE plays its part in strengthening this front.

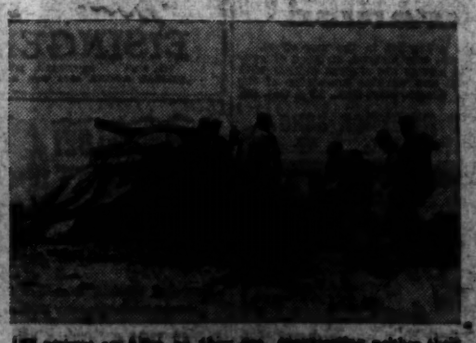
We believe that no American who reads LIFE each week could give any other answer except "Go to hell!" if Hitler, in sugar-coated words, were to suggest an Armistice on November 11th.

LIFE

"America's Most Potent Editorial Force"

LIFE doesn't confine its reporting simply to the rosy side of our production picture; but also points out where we're not doing as well as we might. In such articles, LIFE pulls no punches, spares no feelings. LIFE simply shows *where* and *why* production is lagging in order to arouse all people concerned and all Americans so that a better job will be done.

LIFE shows that the "New Order" which Hitler talks about is a far cry from the "New Order" which he puts into practice. The picture of these starved Greeks is one of many grim bits of testimony which have helped LIFE readers understand the realities of Fascism. No Americans exposed regularly to such factual word-and-photo reporting want to compromise with Hitler.



LIFE portrays our Allies, as they are, compromising neither their weaknesses nor strengths. LIFE readers, because they do know the *facts*, are not misled by Hitler lies, lies designed to create over here distrust of the British (pictured), the Russians, the Chinese, and our other Allies. In this and other ways, LIFE contributes to American understanding.

4 New Nazi Planes Prove Tool Changeover During Campaign

By Wes Gallagher
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Sept. 21.—Qualified British observers said today that the appearance of four new German high-performance warplanes on the world's battlefronts in the last few weeks indicated that Reichsmarshal Goering had achieved a major retooling "swap over" in the German aircraft industry.

They said the use of the new model fighters and bombers in battle showed that they were in mass production despite opinions that the Germans would be unable to make major changes in models during the Russian campaign.

The latest German fighter was reported by the Russians yesterday to have made its appearance in action on the Russian front. It is the Messerschmitt 109-G, described as a high altitude, partly armored plane with a liquid-cooled 1700-horsepower engine.

Experts here said such a plane would be a formidable addition to the Luftwaffe's Focke-Wulf 190, already reported followed up by an improved model.

(Red Star, the Russian army newspaper, said the Me-109-G, although armed with three cannon and two machine guns, lacked the speed of earlier model Messerschmitts. The newspaper said the 109-G would do 250 miles an hour at 3000 feet and 325 at 12,000 feet.)

A Heinkel 177 and a Junkers 86-P have also been reported.

Regarded as a significant feature common to the Ju-86-P, the new FW-190 and the Me-109-G was the fact that they all were reported capable of operating above 35,000 feet—out of antiaircraft range.

Sources here said the Heinkel 177 can operate at about 23,000 feet on bombing missions, and that this was about the height from which the Flying Fortresses of the United States Army Air Force bombed German-held territory in Europe successfully by daylight.

The Heinkel 177 is equipped to carry the heaviest load of any German bomber ever to fly over Britain, indicating that the Germans are copying the big bomb-carrying trend in the R. A. F. while following the American lead in substratosphere operation.

The extreme operational height makes interception by fighters difficult. It takes approximately 15 minutes for a fighter to climb to 40,000 feet, by which time the bomber can be some 60 miles away.

Against the new model German fighters the United States Army air forces has to offer the Republic Thunderbolt and the Lockheed P-38 Lightning, both so far untried in this theater of the war. Despite the new model German motors, air experts here said that neither the ME-109-G nor the FW-190 touches the power of the Thunderbolt's 2000 horsepower aircooled engine.

British Spitfires still claim control of the air over the invasion coast, and the R. A. F. has unannounced new models of its own. One is reported to be the latest Spitfire, Mark 5-C, which is armed with four 20 millimeter cannon instead of two cannon and four machine guns. The Nazi Focke-Wulf 190 has four cannons and two machine guns, British observers said the new Spitfire would outgun the FW because of heavier caliber cannon.

Back our soldiers, sailors and marines with at least 10 % of your earnings invested in War Bonds—Victory Booth, First Floor.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th, 11th, F and G Streets
Phone District 5300

John Frederics Design in Royal Blue

A hat . . . a bag . . . glorified by the simple sophistication of one brilliant color. A veiled Fez (open top) a purse of great proportions in wool jersey densely fringed in yarn. So simple, so dramatic for important occasions. The ensemble . . **$49.50**

MILLINERY SALON, THIRD FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th, 11th, F and G Streets
Phone District 5300

GOURIELLI

Sulfo-collodio Cream

with the benefits of true colloidal Sulphur

Especially effective when directions are followed in treatment of excessive oiliness, persistent or temporary, which frequently causes skin disturbances. This is recommended for all ages. Pleasant, effective, active. This cream should be in every bathroom cabinet. Gourielli Sulfo-Collodio Cream **$1.50**
Plus 10% tax

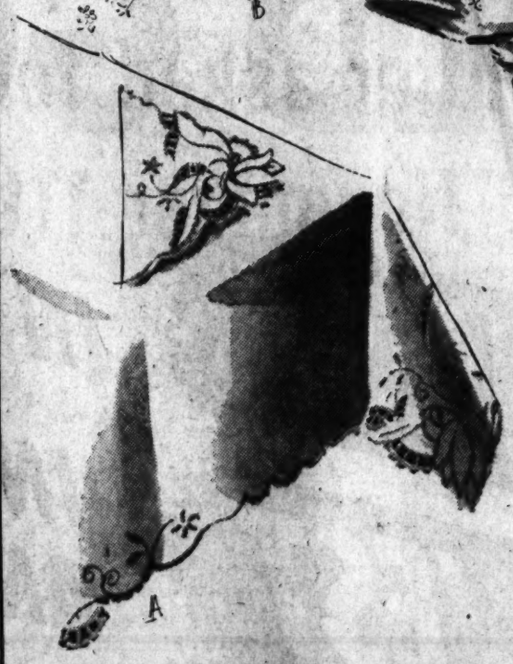
TOILETRIES, AISLE 13, FIRST FLOOR

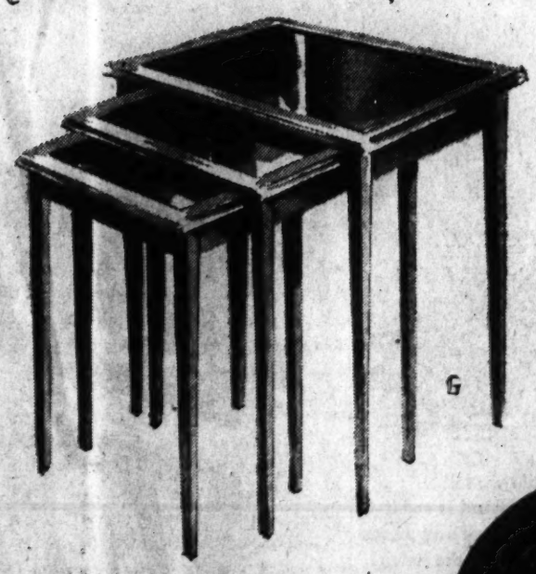
WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS
PHONE DISTRICT 5300
Store Hours: 9:30 to 6:15—Thursdays, 12:30 to 9

"Blessings on you"

for giving the bride something even nicer than "exactly what she wanted"

Let us whisper in your ear: being that super-super, extra-thoughtful uncle, cousin, friend or what-are-you, is easy if you come gift-seeking at Woodward & Lothrop, where all through the store you find such an array of gift-inspirations. Even choosing for that "marry in haste" furlough-bride can be done in very nearly the twinkling of an eye. Come, choose, and win her "blessings on you."





A—Increasingly precious pure linen dinner set with the glorious handwork for which Canary Island needlewomen have long been famed. Four sizes, ranging from $16.50 a set to $42.50. Pictured: One of five styles in 53x71-inch cloth, with six napkins **$22.50**
LINENS, FIFTH FLOOR.

B—Lucy Anne from England arrived in a new shipment of exquisite Royal Doulton one-of-a-kind figurines. Wonderful to receive because young budgets can seldom include such treasures ... **$16**
Priced from $10 to $78
CHINA, FIFTH FLOOR.

C—Heisey's gleaming glass bowl inspires all sorts of flower or fruit arrangements. Etched in the lighthearted "Minuet" pattern. 13 ample inches wide **$4.75**
GLASSWARE, FIFTH FLOOR.

D—Sterling Silver hurricane candlesticks to shine at her first dinner party. Bases are weighted to prevent toppling. Clear glass globes with floral decoration. Pair ..... **$16.50 including tax**
SILVER ROOM, FIRST FLOOR.

E—This ancient Chinese bronze vase is typical of our out-of-the-usual and exceptionally low priced collection of old and new Chinese pieces. With teakwood stand **$15**
Other rare Chinese bronze pieces, $10 to $30
THE NEW GIFT SHOP, FIFTH FLOOR.

F—Illumination by Lenox is one of the choicest gifts you could give her. We picture a lamp with base of this cherished china—ivory or soft celadon green. Elegant, even to its swag-trimmed rayon-and-silk shade **$22.50**
Lenox china table lamps, $12 to $40
LAMPS, SEVENTH FLOOR.

G—Three little tables—nested to take less space when not "on duty." Mahogany with smartly modern black glass tops **$15**
LIVING ROOM FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR.

H—A charmingly patterned wool hooked rug, as much "at home" with mahogany as with maple furniture. Light, dark or medium shades—with sizes all the way from 2x3 at $7.50 to 9x12 at $98.50. The size pictured, 3x5 ..... **$17.50**
RUGS, SIXTH FLOOR.

I—Warmth in wonderful warm colors—this beautifully Trapunto-quilted rayon satin comfort is plumply filled with soft wool. Eight decorative colors. Cut size 72x84 inches **$19.95**
BEDDING, FIFTH FLOOR.

Appeals Court Upholds Term Of Viereck

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

The conviction of the boss German agent, George Sylvester Viereck, was upheld yesterday by the United States Court of Appeals here.

Unless Viereck has more success in the Supreme Court he must serve from two to six years in prison, pay $1500 fine and pay costs estimated at several thousand dollars. The Government seems sure to collect these, as about $20,000 of Viereck's money is frozen in the Treasury.

Meanwhile, since Viereck was jailed on March 5—the day he was found guilty—he has been indicted for conspiring with 27 others to corrupt the loyalty and discipline of the Army and Navy. This trial is set for late next month. If convicted, Viereck will be liable to another 10 to 30 years in prison and to $20,000 fine.

Foreign Agents Act Violation

Viereck was convicted of violating the Foreign Agents Act by concealing the activities for which the Nazi propaganda organization paid him $2500 a month. His appeal was heard June 1 by Chief Justice D. Lawrence Groner, Justice Justin Miller and Justice Fred Vinson.

Justice Vinson gave the opinion of the court, which upheld the decisions and applauded the diligence of Justice F. Dickinson Letts, the judge who gave the German agent "the limit." The opinion took the points made by Viereck's counsel and discussed them, one by one.

Viereck was a highly paid propagandist for the German government in the First World War. Throughout he operated boldly and openly in the United States—fighting the draft, demanding peace negotiations and attacking the Allies. The Armistice broke into plans for his prosecution.

Tells of Fooling Americans

The decade that came afterward brought dull times to the propaganda business. Viereck turned back to literature and won considerable celebrity. One of his books was "Spreading the Germs of Hate," in which he told what a job he had done of fooling Americans during the war. Justice Vinson declared this book showed Viereck's "wilfulness" in hiding his work for Hitler and that it was properly placed in evidence.

Moreover, Justice Vinson quoted from "Germs of Hate" three times in his opinion.

As a Nazi propagandist, Viereck got control of Flanders Hall Publishing Co. and began "a patriotic campaign of education." He issued books "to show how badly democracy is working, particularly in the British Empire."

"Propaganda may insidiously disguise itself as education," Justice Vinson quoted, by way of comment, from "Germs of Hate," where he also found that Viereck said, "Every propagandist draped himself in the flag."

Beside running this publishing house, Viereck helped the late Senator Lundeen (Farmer-Labor) of Minnesota, Prescott Dennett and others set up "war debt committees." These pretended to be patriotic isolationist groups, but they were inspired by the German agent and they operated on Nazi money.

"The evidence showed," said Justice Vinson, "that one of the chief jobs of the committees was to send out speeches of isolationist Congressmen."

Dennett, the committee manager in Washington, is one of the 27 accused of conspiracy with Viereck.

Without naming Lundeen or Fish, Justice Vinson discussed Viereck's scheme for getting his material in the Congressional Record. He worked this through George Hill, secretary of his old friend, Representative Hamilton Fish, Hill testified—and Fish, questioned under oath, said he could not deny—that Fish introduced him to Viereck and told him to mail out speeches for Viereck.

Hill Serving Term

Hill is serving a prison term for perjury, for denying before the grand jury that he knew Viereck and helped Viereck's aide, Dennett, get rid of some mail bags wanted as evidence. Some of these mail bags were found in a House storage bin used by Fish, where Hill had put them.

When on trial, Viereck sought to show that many other persons gave the State Department information just as incomplete as his. "One cannot argue," said Justice Vinson, who hails from Kentucky, "that this man committed no murder because there have been a lot of killings of late, some of them in self-defense."

"A Gallup poll," the court continued, "is not a good way to show the intent of a particular individual."

To Alaska ➤

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ALONG THE 'ALCAN' HIGHWAY—The new highway being built to Alaska has been called America's life line. Here's a scene on the "Alcan," as the road is called, on the route through Canada. United States Army Engineers are building this new link in the North American defense system

Alaska Forms 'Minute Men' Guard Group

By the Associated Press

Juneau, Alaska, Sept. 21.—Alaska's sourdoughs are being organized as fighting guerillas to defend their homeland.

Gov. Ernest Gruening described the new organization as "a fighting, shooting" outfit that "will play the same part in Alaska that the Minute Men of '76 played in our War of Independence."

To become a member of Gruening's guerillas, an Alaskan must know how to shoot, be exempt from the draft and should know the north country from living off the land on at least one prospecting or trapping trip alone.

They constitute the new Alaska Territorial Guard, authorized by Congress.

Although technically they aren't guerillas, Adjt. Gen. Jay Williams of Juneau says they will be trained to carry on guerilla warfare.

They will be called to meet any invasion attempt in their own communities, General Williams said, and in emergencies will fight along with members of the Regular Army.

Most of them are old-time Alaskans and many furnish their own rifles, although the War Department issued uniforms and rifles along with ammunition.

Governor Gruening, who as commander in chief of the guard, said "Alaska looms up increasingly as the key to the strategy of the Pacific, as the bulwark for our entire hemisphere against attack from the west, and, we hope, soon it will loom as the great spearhead of our attack against Japan."

Va. Motorcyclist Killed

Waynesboro, Va., Sept. 21. (AP).—Daniel Kinsey Hoff, 38, of Charlottesville, died in a hospital here last nigh of injuries received when he was thrown from a motorcycle into the path of an automobile on Route 250, just east of Afton.

Road Demolitions Slow British Advance

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 21.—British forces, hampered more by road demolitions than actual French resistance, were reported today within 70 miles of Tananarive, capital of Madagascar, which the French Governor General has quit for a provisional headquarters at the south of the island.

The Madagascar radio, heard at Port Louis on the British island of Mauritius, said the nearest British approach was made along the twisting road from Majunga, where the British landed on the northwest coast at dawn September 10.

A British communique said the troops closing in from this direction "are advancing south of Ankazobe, which was taken September 19 after a short engagement." Ankazobe is 50 miles air line from the capital.

The Madagascar broadcast said a second British force pushing in from the east coast was about 90 miles from Tananarive. This was the column which occupied the road and rail junction of Brickaville, the capital's principal communications link with the east coast.

Offical information reaching London said that resistance at Brickaville was very slight, but that the route to Tananarive was blocked temporarily when the French dynamited a railroad bridge.

British East African headquarters said that rain on the northwest coast had hampered operations.

A communique announced the occupation of Befotaka on the northwest coast and Sahambaya on the northeast coast.

ODT Condemns Heavy Weekend Bus, Train Travel

Too many people continue to travel on weekends by bus and train, the Office of Defense Transportation declared yesterday as it asked for still more conversion to midweek travel to relieve congestion.

Officials said some progress has been made in shifting of passenger travel from Saturday and Sunday to the middle of the week, but rail and bus congestion still grows.

A further shift of at least 8 per cent is necessary, ODT said. Officials disclosed that 51 per cent of the total ticket sales of the week are recorded on Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Their goal is to cut this to 43 per cent.

TAP WATER IRK?
$15,000 for chlorine to keep D. C. water pure.—News item.
But the Delicious
Berkeley Springs Mineral Water
From West Virginia's Mountains has been famous FOR 100 YEARS in Sick Rooms and on Dinner Tables.
Order Now for Raid Shelter
Phone **Wis. 3232**

The pleasure is all yours!
Yes, the pleasure of Scotch at its rich, distinctive best . . .

TEACHER'S
Perfection of Blended Scotch Whisky
SOLE U.S. AGENTS: Schieffelin & Co., NEW YORK CITY • IMPORTERS SINCE 1794

UNITED STATES STORAGE
we'll keep the
moving
situation in hand

Only skilled, *experienced* men handle your goods when *we* move them. ★ Household treasures, from fragile bric-a-brac to massive furniture, are loaded in *clean* vans and *safely* transferred to your new home. ★ This efficient service keeps moving costs *down*. Telephone us for local or long distance moving information. Call MEtropolitan 1843.

★ 41o 10th St. ★

SEE THE UNITED STATES FIRST

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at NAtional 42.00.

PAINTING MATERIALS
MUTH 710 13 T.H. N.W.

PIANOS for RENT

Call National 3223
Choose from a very large selection of spinets, grands and consoles. Rent one now and if you wish you can buy it later. . . . Call NAtional 3223.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO Co.
(Combined with the Piano Shop)
1013-1015 Seventh St., N. W.
Our New Address

Good News!

OLD GOLD

LOWEST IN NICOTINE

LOWEST IN TARS AND RESINS

AS SHOWN BY READER'S DIGEST TESTS

We've always made a fine-tasting cigarette and thousands enjoy it. We know, from increased sales, that more and more people are enjoying the delightful new taste, the added *natural* flavoring of a precious tobacco in new Old Gold.

Many smokers, however, concerned with the different amounts of nicotine and tarry irritants in cigarettes, obviously have been interested in the Reader's Digest report on tests of 7 leading brands. These showed Old Gold smoke ***lowest in nicotine, lowest in irritating tars and resins.***

We invite you to try new Old Gold. Compare it with your present brand. You'll discover *extra* smoking pleasure, finer we believe, than anything you've ever known.

P. Lorillard Company—Established 1760

FOR VICTORY—
FOR YOUR FUTURE
BUY
WAR BONDS
AND STAMPS

FROM COAST TO COAST THE SWING'S TO NEW OLD GOLD

"We birds are experts! Just ask us Why Happy Blending rates A-plus"

1. Our life is one long bill-and-coo—
What else have Lovebirds got to do?
Do *we* know Happy Blending? Look—
We're the birds who wrote the book!

2. So lend an ear, sir, while we tell
Why CALVERT'S Happy Blend is swell—
Why whiskey traits that merge and match
Make CALVERT better—down the hatch!

3. For whiskey traits don't all agree—
Some get along; some fight, you see.
So CALVERT scraps the scrappers, *quick*—
And weds just *happy* traits that click!

4. Here's *every* quality you seek—
That's why this whiskey is unique.
So ask for CALVERT . . . now . . . tonight!
A single sip will *prove* we're right!

Clear Heads Choose
Calvert
The whiskey with the "Happy Blending"

Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City. BLENDED WHISKEY Calvert "Reserve": 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits . . . Calvert "Special": 86.8 Proof—72½% Grain Neutral Spirits.

Universal Service Bill Is Introduced

Bill Would Give President Unlimited Authority to Establish System

By Cecil B. Dickson
Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Unlimited authority for President Roosevelt to establish a system of universal service for the Nation's manpower during the present war was proposed yesterday in a bill introduced by Senator Lister Hill of Alabama, the Democratic whip.

Chairman John H. Tolan (Democrat), California, announced his House committee investigating defense migration had learned from War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt and other agency heads, that there is an "absence of a final authority to allocate our manpower resources between industry and the armed services."

Hill, conceding that he had talked to some Administration manpower officials, but denying that his bill had the approval of the White House, said:

"This bill gives the President broad powers. The question is, however, of getting men into war jobs without forcing them into involuntary servitude. The best thing is to bring pressure through publicity on persons to take jobs where they will be most useful to the war effort."

Bill Would Establish Policy

Hill's bill would establish as the policy of the Government in the present war "universal service of all its citizens and that there shall be total mobilization of all the material resources, industrial organizations and services of its citizens."

It would direct the President to: "Determine, proclaim and select the material resources, industrial organizations and services over which Government control is necessary to the successful termination of the war and such control shall be exercised by him through agencies now existing or which he may create for such purpose."

Hill said questionnaires of the 15 million men between 45 and 65 are now being studies by local draft boards as to where best they can work in industry to help the war effort. He predicted that "eventually we will have to draft the 18-and 19-year-old boys and we'll have to register the women to learn how many millions can be used in war industries."

Tolan issued a statement saying that McNutt, Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hersney of the Selective Service, WPB Director Donald Nelson, Wendell Lund of the WPB Labor Division, and Brig. Gen. Frank J. McSherry of Manpower Commission, convinced his committee that the manpower agencies are not ready to assume the responsibility of administering a National Service Act.

"The testimony of these key officials shows the absence of a final authority to allocate our manpower resources between industry and the armed forces," Tolan said. "Clearly our present occupational deferment policy cannot meet this problem. With a projected Army of 10 to 13 million it is apparent that many additional millions must replace the men taken from war industry.

"Our manpower is limited. The time has come when some clear decision between Army and industrial needs must be made. The present confusion is well illustrated by General Hershey's answer to Congressman Bender's question:

"Mr. Bender: To whom is the Selective Service answerable? To the Army or the manpower commission?"

"General Hershey: I think we are on something that has not been entirely figured out."

"We Cannot Afford to Wait"

Tolan cited that both McNutt and Nelson agreed there should be close cooperation between the WPA and WMC, but that Nelson couldn't tell McNutt what labor was needed in different industries and McNutt couldn't supply it without the information as to need.

"The fact that there is no final authority to decide between military and industrial manpower needs, makes Mr. McNutt's job of planning "industrial manpower without the benefit of a detailed production schedule doubly difficult," Tolan said. "The committee was unable to find out with whom responsibility for detailed production scheduling for each war industry rested."

Tolan said he was impressed with McNutt's "emphasis" of more legislation but that while the American people were ready for it, his committee believed, "the manpower agencies must prove their capacity to assume such responsibility before they ask for further legislation."

"Our hearings do not indicate they are ready," he said, adding, however, "we cannot afford to wait until our skilled workers have been taken indiscriminately into the Army" before a definite manpower policy is established.

Weds Texas Girl

MR. AND MRS., NOW—Dave Rubinoff, 45, world famous violinist, and Mertice Ashby, 28, of Wichita Falls, Tex., were married last night in Bangor, Me.

Taxpayers May Affirm Returns

American income taxpayers won't have to seek far and wide for a notary in the last harried hours before their next income tax deadline, the Senate Finance Committee decided yesterday.

On Treasury recommendations the committee approved an amendment to the present law to permit some 43 million prospective taxpayers to simply "affirm" that their returns are correct.

Because double the usual number of returns will be filed next year, the Treasury recommended the revision to expedite collections.

Treasury and congressional staff experts said taxpayers will be just as liable to prosecution for false returns as though they had sworn to their figures before a notary.

Although the tax bill was officially "completed" last week, the Finance Committee continued to labor on technical amendments to the bill and there remained more than a passing possibility that some of the major decisions already reached may be reconsidered before the bill is finally reported.

Yesterday the committee returned to the income tax section of its bill to place a 90 per cent ceiling on the combined amount of income taxes, surtaxes and victory taxes that could be collected from any one individual under the heightened rates.

In highest brackets, it was discovered that the 5 per cent "victory" tax combined with other rates would take more than 90 per cent of income, so the committee set an over-all percentage limit. Recently the committee had placed an 80 per cent limit on the tax take from any corporation.

There remained a possibility that before finally reporting the bill, some members of the committee may move to substitute another increase in income taxes or a sales tax for the 5 per cent gross income tax now included in the bill by a narrow margin of votes. The attempt was made last week but failed. Should passage for any reason be delayed until after elections, it was believed certain that the sales tax drive would be revived on the floor.

The committee today will meet in closed session to consider changes in existing laws governing renegotiation of war contracts to simplify present procedure. Efforts to enact a flat profits limitation, in lieu of existing renegotiation provisions, are expected to be revived.

CLASSES STARTING SEPT. 28th
SPANISH
FRENCH-GERMAN
The Berlitz Method is available ONLY at THE BERLITZ SCHOOL of LANGUAGES
830 17th St. (at Eye) National 6276

Schindler's
SALTED PEANUTS
--fresh!

FIRST TRUST LOANS
A LOW COST LOAN PLAN . . . TO BUY OR REFINANCE YOUR HOME . . . DESIGNED TO FIT YOUR INDIVIDUAL CASE . . . . . .
IT COSTS NOTHING TO INVESTIGATE
EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE CO.
816 14th St. N.W. RE. 6161

FOUNTAIN PENS and REPAIRS
New Rubber Sac and Thorough Cleaning—50c
DREISONSTOK
1433 K St. N.W. MEt. 8686

CLASSES STARTING SEPT. 28th
SPANISH
FRENCH-GERMAN
The Berlitz Method is available ONLY at THE BERLITZ SCHOOL of LANGUAGES
830 17th St. (at Eye) National 6276

Four Indians To Die for Wrecking Train

By the Associated Press

Karachi, India, Sept. 21.—Four Hurs, members of a fanatical Mohammedan cult in western India, were sentenced to death at Hyderabad today for derailing the Karachi-Lahore mail.

Twelve others were acquitted for lack of evidence but subsequently were rearrested under defense regulations.

Some 200 persons have been arrested under the defense of India regulations in Assam Province, which borders Burma, since the start of Mohandas K. Gandhi's campaign against British rule.

The train was derailed May 16. Twenty-two people were killed and 28 injured. The Hurs then looted the train.

Dens Sprayed With Incendiary Bombs

New Delhi, India, Sept. 21 (AP).—Planes sprayed incendiary bombs on the dens and encampments of the fanatical Hurs in western India in suppressing the recent disorders in which they tore up railways and killed many Indians, Sir Alan Hartley told a council of state today.

Parachute troops also were used, it was disclosed.

The outbreak, which had no connection with current disorders attending the Congress Party's civil disobedience campaign, reached a peak last spring with the derailing of a frontier mail train and the butchery of a number of passengers.

Hartley, who is the deputy of Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, said that upward of 200 Hurs were arrested. 45 killed and 30 injured and that the area of martial law has been gradually extended as the Hurs fell back into the western Indian wastes.

MINIMUM RATE
Posted...
CEILING PRICE
505 ROOMS $4
Today a minimum rate room at The Lexington costs exactly the same as it did in 1939! It's still $4.00—and more than one-half the total number of rooms in "New York's Friendly Hotel" are now, as before, available at that ceiling price...all outside with combination tub and shower, circulating ice-water, full-length mirror, four-station radio. *Home of the famous Hawaiian Room.*
Hotel Lexington
Charles L. Boehmler, Vice-Pres. & Mng. Dir.
LEXINGTON AVE., AT 48th ST., N.Y.C.

ACE BEVERAGE COMPANY
HOUSE OF FINE WINES AND SPIRITS
2112 18th St. N. W.
DELIVERY 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M. DAILY — 11 P.M. SATURDAY
ADAMS 4580
WE ARE
Proud to Present
A COMPLETE SELECTION OF
S. S. PIERCE & CO.
FINE WINES and SPIRITS
Importers Since 1831
AGED RUMS SELECT BRANDIES
CHOICE AMERICAN WHISKIES
GLEN GARRY SCOTCH
GOLD COAST VERMOUTHS
We Cordially Invite Your Inspection

SAFEWAY *Homemakers' Guide*

NUMBER 62 ★ *Special menus for war workers* ★ *Lists of foods that save you money for five big days* ★ *Sue tells Lou something new about shopping*

If there is a war worker in your home you should read this

Split shifts, box lunches and dinners eaten at breakfast time, make care in menu planning doubly important. To keep your war worker healthy and strong, alert and efficient on the job, with steady nerves that help him maintain the wartime pace yet relax away from the job, you need to know and practice the rules of menu planning and nutrition.

First, you need to make sure that he has three nutritious meals a day, regardless of irregular hours and long shifts. He needs planned meals with lots of emphasis on *quality*. More than ever do you need to know what you're going to have ahead of time . . . need to buy wisely, with an eye on future menus. It's up to you to keep him radiating positive good health and vitality. Use your head and save your feet and your war-worker's job.

In planning, see that your worker gets a balance of "protective foods" — liberal amounts of milk and cheese, fruit and vegetables, meats, fish, and poultry, eggs and whole grain and enriched breads and cereals. Then make sure that you give him enough energy-building foods, desserts and other treats which will give him pleasure in eating as well as renewed vitality.

Here are three balanced, easy-to-prepare, and easy-to-eat meals to serve the worker who may be eating dinner at breakfast time, lunch at midnight or brunch in midmorning.

DINNER AT BREAKFAST TIME
Hot or Chilled Tomato Juice
(According to taste and weather)
Creamed Ham and Hard-cooked Eggs on Enriched White Toast
Baked Potato Buttered String Beans
Additional Buttered Toast with Jam or Jelly
Chilled Melon or Fruit Cup)
Oatmeal Cookies
Coffee or Milk

LUNCH AT MIDNIGHT
Piping-hot Vegetable Beef Soup
Toasted Bacon and Tomato Sandwiches on Whole Wheat Toast
Applesauce Relish
Cup Custard or Ice Cream
Milk

MID-MORNING BRUNCH
Orange or Grapefruit Juice
2 Eggs Scrambled
Country Sausage Patties
Broiled Tomato Halves
Hot Rolls Butter and Jelly
Canned Peach Halves or Baked Apple with Cream if desired
Coffee or Milk

More About Nutrition

Read the article "Nutrition in the Headlines" in this week's Family Circle for more ideas on menus for better nutrition, budgeted buying and interesting meals. Family Circle is out every Thursday. *FREE* at Safeway.

Safeway Homemakers' Bureau
JULIA LEE WERNET, Director

Week-end advertised prices for five big days!

Now Safeway's specially low advertised prices are good early in the week as well as on the week-ends—Tuesday through Saturday, each week. And now Safeway ads appear in newspapers early in the week—so you can shop early in the week and still take advantage of Safeway's extra-low advertised prices.

Now special "week-end prices" good for five big days each week at Safeway

(Ad prices effective Tuesday thru Saturday, incl.)

BABY FOODS	Gerber's Strained or Chopped	3 cans	19c
BABY FOODS	Heinz Strained	3 cans	20c
MARGARINE	Our Banquet	2 1-lb. pkgs.	33c
PARKAY	Oleomargarine	1-lb. pkg.	24c
TENDERONI	VAN CAMP'S New treat for macaroni and spaghetti lovers. 1 pkg. FREE with purchase of	2 pkgs.	19c
EDWARDS COFFEE	IN THE NEW VICTORY BAG ground when you buy	lb.	26c
GRAPEFRUIT	Silver Slice	2 No. 2 cans	27c
KAUKAUNA CHEESE		5-oz. pkg.	29c
QUAKER OATS	QUICK or REGULAR	20-oz. pkg.	10c

TOMATOES	Fame Fancy Quality	2 No. 2 cans	25c
TOMATO SOUP	Crosse & Blackwell's	2 10½-oz. cans	25c
MIXED VEGETABLES	Fame	2 17-oz. cans	19c
CORN	COUNTRY HOME Golden Bantam or White Cream Style	2 No. 2 cans	25c
SLICED GREEN BEANS	Dalsey	2 No. 2 cans	29c
CUT GREEN BEANS	Gardenside	2 No. 2 cans	23c
BONNIE DELL	Tiny Green Lima Beans	No. 2 can	19c
CRANBERRY JUICE	OCEAN SPRAY	15-oz. bottle	13c

DESSERTS
These low prices are good Tuesday through Saturday

Jell-Well Desserts	3 pkgs.	16c
Royal Desserts	3 pkgs.	19c
My-T-Fine Lemon Pie Filler	pkg.	5c
Pear Halves Highway	No. 2½ can	19c
Kadota Figs Sundown	2 No. 1 cans	25c
Junket Powders	3 pkgs.	25c
Junket Ice Cream Mix	3 pkgs.	25c

PENNY SAVERS
These specially low prices are good early in the week

Apple Butter	18-oz. jar	10c
Peanut Butter Beverly	1-lb. jar	27c
French's Mustard	9-oz. jar	11c
Domestic Sardines with key	2 cans	15c
Prune Juice Holly	qt. bot.	17c
Sliced Mushrooms	3-oz. can	12c

Ask for PEPSI-COLA

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS
These low prices are good Tuesday through Saturday

Quart Fruit Jars	doz.	65c
Pint Fruit Jars	doz.	55c
3 in 1 Oil	3-oz. can	19c
Electric Bulbs	25, 40, 50 60 watt	10c
Aero Liquid Wax	1-pt. can	23c
Aero Paste Wax	1-lb. can	27c
Johnson's Wax	1-lb. can	59c

GUARANTEED-FRESH PRODUCE
Guaranteed fresh; top quality—and it's priced by the pound to make sure you get full value

NEW CROP APPLES

DELICIOUS for Eating 4 Lbs. 23c
GRIMES GOLDEN Cooking or Eating 3 Lbs. 14c

New Cabbage	lb.	3c
Fresh Spinach	2 lbs.	19c
Fresh Kale	lb.	6c
California Oranges	5 lbs.	45c
Crisp Celery	stalk	9c
Crisp Celery	stalk	12c

• PRODUCE PRICES SUBJECT TO MARKET CHANGES

SWEET POTATOES
Red 4 Lbs. 25c
Md. Gold 5 Lbs. 23c
Nancy Hall Lb. 5c

GUARANTEED MEATS
SAFEWAY GUARANTEED MEATS—are guaranteed tender and juicy every time or all your money back

VEAL CUTLETS	lb.	47c
VEAL CHOPS Loin	lb.	41c
VEAL CHOPS Sirloin	lb.	37c
LAMB CHOPS Rib	lb.	35c
LAMB CHOPS Shoulder, Blade Cut	lb.	33c
LAMB ROAST Shoulder With Neck and Breast	lb.	21c
BREAST OF LAMB Plain	lb.	15c
Longhorn Cheese	lb.	31c
Loaf Cheese	¼ lb.	9c
Aged Cheese Land O'Lakes	lb.	39c
Bulk Scrapple	2 lbs.	25c
Pork Pudding	lb.	23c

Tender, Nutritious
BEEF LIVER
lb. 29c

★ SAVE WASTE FATS FOR EXPLOSIVES ★

Buy War Bonds and Stamps with what you save at Safeway

SUE TELLS LOU SOMETHING NEW ABOUT SHOPPING

BUT, I CAN'T GO SHOPPING TODAY, LOU, I HAVE TO WAIT FOR THE WEEKEND FOOD SPECIALS.
MUST BE IN FRONT— YOU NEED A LESSON IN SHOPPING, ETC.
READ THAT AD— SEE WHAT IT SAYS "WEEKEND ADVERTISED PRICES ARE GOOD EARLY IN THE WEEK AT SAFEWAY".
WHY—OH— BUT?
YOU MEAN SAFEWAY SPECIAL WEEKEND PRICES ARE GOOD EARLY IN THE WEEK— EVERY WEEK?
THAT'S RIGHT! AT SAFEWAY YOU CAN SHOP IN COMFORT EARLY IN THE WEEK AND STILL TAKE ADVANTAGE OF WEEKEND SPECIALS.
WHY DON'T WE ASK NANCY AND JOAN TO JOIN US SHOPPING EARLY IN THE WEEK? WE COULD TAKE TURNS DRIVING, ETC. ETC.
FINE! THEN WE COULD SAVE TIME, TIRES, MONEY AND OUR SWEET DISPOSITIONS!

Why don't YOU organize an early-in-the-week shopping group, too?

Not only will you save time but you can shop more leisurely and have more time to play on week-ends. If you get your big grocery order on a week day, Safeway specially low advertised prices, you know, are now good Tuesday through Saturday—every week.

SAFEWAY

Prices effective until close of business Saturday, September 26, 1942, IN GREATER WASHINGTON

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper.
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

New York Office.....270 Madison Avenue
Chicago Office.....360 North Michigan Avenue

CARRIER DELIVERY

District of Columbia and Suburban Areas:

Daily and Sunday Editions..... 15 Cents Per Week
Daily Editions Only..... 10 Cents Per Week
Sunday Editions Only..... 10 Cents Per Week

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday		Sunday Only		Daily Only	
One year	$12.00	One year	$3.25	One year	$7.00
Six months	6.25	Six months	1.75	Six months	3.75
One month	1.10	One month	.50	One month	.70

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday		Sunday Only		Daily Only	
One year	$13.75	One year	$5.50	One year	$7.50
Six months	7.00	Six months	3.00	Six months	4.25
One month	1.50	One month	.55	One month	.75

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C. as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4300.

Tuesday, September 22, 1942

Democracy In Action

Montgomery County, our neighbor just across the Maryland line, appears to be seething with controversy over the prospective election of a charter board in November. Indeed, the sound and fury seems to have been intensified since the charter committee succeeded in getting enough signatures to force a showdown on the issue of modernizing that county's government. But in this case it is not sound and fury that signifies nothing. On the contrary, this fight for better local government is a good example of democracy in action. Thousands of voteless Washingtonians must be watching it with the greatest of interest and envy.

Just now attention is centered upon the refusal of Allen H. Gardner, president of the charter committee, to accept nomination at the hands of the Montgomery County commissioners as a member of the proposed charter board. If voters approve the idea of a charter for Montgomery County in the forthcoming referendum, they will also elect a board to draw up the charter. Mr. Gardner's unwillingness to seek election as official nominee to such a board has brought a flood of sarcastic taunts from opponents of the movement. If he wants a charter board, they ask, why shouldn't he help to frame it? But the motive behind his refusal is simple enough. He doesn't wish to assist in sabotaging the movement which he has piloted to a successful beginning.

Three of the men nominated by the county commissioners for places on the charter board are known to be last-ditch opponents of the charter movement. If elected, they would constitute a majority of the board. The way would be open for them to throw the charter idea into the ash can. Obviously, no one interested in the success of this nonpartisan attempt to modernize the county's obsolete and inefficient political machinery would accept nomination to a board so prejudiced in advance against the charter idea.

Undoubtedly the charter committee will have nominees of its own for positions on the proposed charter board. Then the issue can be laid before the voters in more or less clear-cut fashion. Meanwhile, it is evident that a large number of Montgomery County citizens—8885 signed the charter petition and many others manifested a sympathetic attitude—are dissatisfied with the type of government they now have. That is not surprising, for the Montgomery County of 1942 is a suburban community which has outgrown the loosely organized, patronage-dominated rural government which it inherited. The efforts of these citizens to obtain better service from their government, without impairing democracy, deserve a better response than the cynical action taken by the county commissioners.

Farewell To Sex

So far as we could see, the barber shops in the District took it in stride. None of them closed for the day. None hung wreaths around the familiar candy-stick poles. In the chairs the customers sat and read *The Post* and *Life* and *Liberty* and glanced into the mirrors from time to time just as they always have. We were, we confess, a little disappointed. Somehow we expected that the barring from the mails of the *Police Gazette*, that "internationally known sporting publication," would evoke militant demonstrations, petitions to the President, and what not. Instead, there was absolutely no organized resentment and practically no individual moodiness.

Probably the war is too much with us for the passing of the *Gazette* to make the impression it might once have made. Perhaps, too, in line with the Postoffice Department's current clean-up campaign, there is sad resignation to less sex, crime, theatricals and sports in the journals of the day. Some, no doubt, feel that this is a healthy sign and that, as a result, we can now give the war effort the attention it deserves. At any rate, it is a fact that the *Gazette* slipped off into the limbo without anybody even thinking of appropriate obsequies. In the circumstance it was, we feel bound to report, a very small triumph for the forces of reform.

Manpower Controls

Senator Lister Hill has stepped out ahead of the War Manpower Commission by calling for total mobilization of citizens for wartime duty. The bill which he has introduced to carry out such a policy is a sweeping grant of power to the President that would enable him "to determine, proclaim and select the natural resources, industrial organizations and services over which Government control is necessary to the successful termination of the war." Enactment of the bill in its present form is improbable. But it serves the useful purpose of thrusting before Congress and the Administration the urgent problem of utilizing our manpower more effectively.

The shortage of manpower is already critical in some industries producing war materials. Yet other industries of no significance in the sphere of war production continue to operate without any curtailment. Gold mining provides a flagrant example. We have no wartime use for the gold which several thousand miners are laboring to obtain. But we are desperately in need of more copper. To be sure, the War Manpower Commission is trying to recruit gold miners of South Dakota for the copper mines of Montana and Utah. And copper miners in the Western States can no longer shift to other industries without permission. But so vital a requirement as copper must not be made dependent upon the preference of workers for gold mining. If necessary, men should be sent into the copper mines as they are sent to the front. Actually the shifting of men from one job to another at good wages is far less drastic than the drafting of soldiers for combat duty.

In the present global war there is only one national policy respecting personal services that is practicable. Every man must be required to serve where he can be most useful to his country. That does not mean, of course, general conscription of labor. The great majority of plants turning out raw materials and finished weapons for war will doubtless operate more efficiently without change in the existing relationship between their employes and the Government. But the necessity for more effective placement of key men and for systematic shifting of many workers who are not now performing any useful wartime service is unmistakably clear.

Whatever methods of manpower control may be adopted, they will have to be closely linked to the Selective Service System. It is just as important to keep key men in essential industries out of the Army as it is to round up the unemployed for tasks which they can perform. The Army appears to be determined to build up a force of 10 million men or more. Perhaps that is feasible. But there will be no point in assembling such an Army unless it can be done without encroaching upon the manpower essential to provide the United Nations with weapons, ammunition, transportation and food. Women and older men can be drawn into war industry on a much greater scale than anything undertaken to date. Still the problem of maintaining a balance will remain. The criterion of placing every indivdual where he can be of the greatest service to his country must thus apply to the Army as well as to civilian pursuits and war industry.

What seems to be needed most is some centralized authority which can lay down general policies and make final decisions as to the use of our manpower. It remains to be seen whether the War Manpower Commission can be relied upon to do that job. It has been slow in outlining its program and in asking for specific legislation. It may be that Senator Hill's chief objective in introducing his bill was to kindle a fire under Mr. McNutt's organization. In any event, he has done well to dump the problem into the lap of Congress. As soon as the anti-inflation bills are out of the way this demand for more effective control over the Nation's manpower will be the most pressing issue before Congress.

Out Of Retirement

Owen D. Young and Gerard Swope, former chairman and president, respectively, of the General Electric Co., have been recalled from retirement to fill their old positions, left vacant by men who have accepted important posts in the Government service. Like many other former business executives, Messrs. Young and Swope were placed on the retired list while still physically fit and mentally alert. They had not ceased to be active, therefore, but were merely taking advantage of the opportunity which retirement afforded them to engage in a variety of activities of their own choosing.

In the face of the war challenge, the excessive emphasis lately put upon youth as a qualification for leadersip in industry as well as other fields is necessarily giving way to a reappraisal of long experience and seasoned counsel. Nor is this reliance on older men necessarily a step backward. Problems new to the younger generation of industrialists present a familiar aspect to men like Messrs. Young and Swope. For they played a prominent part in the business and financial world in the war years of 1917-18 and contributed generously of time and effort in helping to solve the problems of the post-war adjustment period. The reappearance on the scene of such familiar figures is encouraging evidence that the country is beginning to utilize its reserves of older, experienced men to replace industrial leaders drawn into the Government's emergency war organization.

For The Export Trade

Some time ago, it seems, Mrs. Pearl Buck, in her capacity as president of the East and West Association, canvassed a list of eminent book reviewers to discover what books would be most helpful to a Korean, or a Chinese, or an East Indian, or any other kind of Oriental who was trying to understand America and Americans. The results of this canvass are published in the October number of *Asia Magazine* and are not without a certain interest, not only in themselves, but also for such insight as they offer into the psychology of the book-reviewing brotherhood. Are not the reviewers, after all, as Mrs. Buck observes, "the people who know most about books?"

Mrs. Buck's wisdom in going thus to the fountainhead of authority is well demonstrated. Within a few weeks she had her list of 15 books, whereas under any other system it might have taken years and years. One who is not a book reviewer, perhaps, might have supposed that before he could start giving advice to Orientals about such a matter he ought to learn something about *them*. And thus he might have begged for an extension of time until he could complete (travel being out of the question nowadays) an intensive study of the Upanishads, the Confucian Analects, and whatever other works might seem to him to offer a key to eastern Asiatic civilizations, traditions, and habits of thought.

However, Mrs. Buck, who does know something about Orientals, seems on the whole to be satisfied with her list, though, apparently, she is not without a few misgivings. The list, she explains, is not meant to be definitive. It is "merely a handshake across the seas, a handshake and a look into each others' eyes—nothing more." All we can add to that is to give the list and let you form your own opinion. Here it is: "Huckleberry Finn," "Adventures of Tom Sawyer," "Our Times" (all six volumes), "Arrowsmith," "Main Street," "The Folks" (Ruth Suckow), "Leaves of Grass," "My Antonia," "The Yearling," "The Rise of American Civilization," "The Epic of America," "The Grapes of Wrath" and "Little Women."

Reward Of Merit

When things go wrong the critics have a field day and the public is quick to condemn those who appear to be responsible. Successful achievements, on the other hand, are likely to pass unnoticed, because there is no need for the remedial application of criticism. For that reason the practice of giving Army-Navy awards to workers who have made exceptionally fine production records serves an excellent purpose. Not only does it give deserved public recognition to individuals who have made outstanding contributions to the war effort; it also tends to offset pessimism induced by continued—and necessary—emphasis upon the shortcomings of the war-production program.

A particularly striking record of accomplishment is afforded by the Gadsden ordnance plant, which received an award of merit last week from Maj. Gen. Levin H. Campbell, Chief of Ordnance. This small plant, located in Alabama, is operated by employes who are former cotton pickers and small farmers of the region. Not only have they learned to manufacture 105 mm. shells but they have also learned how to do it at much less than the anticipated cost. Indeed, General Campbell says that shells are being produced for about 50 per cent less than the contract allowed for. It is estimated that total savings on the contract placed with the company will be equal to the entire cost of the plant itself, which amounted to six million dollars. Apart from the monetary savings, improved methods have made it possible to produce 25 per cent more shells per ton of steel, while substantial savings have likewise occurred in the use of copper for shell-rotating bands.

This record is a triumph not only for the once inexperienced employes of the Gadsden plant but for the heads of the small Pennsylvania firm who undertook the job of getting the shell plant into operation. When the contract was let, their Northern plant was a small affair employing less than one-third of the number now working in the Gadsden plant. The award is, therefore, an impressive testimonial to the importance of the human equation in production. The value of an experienced management, aided by responsive workers eager and able to profit by instruction, can hardly be overestimated.

SPECTRE OF A FOE

I spoke his name. (A ghost was he,
All moonlight-pale and misty-thin
And still as young as he had been
The time he was at odds with me.)

His eyes met mine. Oh, I could see
Immortal scorn upon his mouth
As he turned north, as I strode south;
And all was as it used to be.

BRANSON BLAKE

Not Measuring Up!

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Alcohol And Narcotics

In The Post of September 16 you gave generous space to a story emanating from Dr. James A. Gannon, physician-member of the District Board of Education, in behalf of his proposal to liberalize instruction pertaining to the harmful effects of alcohol and narcotics as heretofore given in the senior high schools.

It seems to me that instruction showing the harmful effects of these drugs is more needed now than ever. To meet the demands of this emergency the people should be at their best physically, mentally and spiritually.

The need of alcohol, even in small amounts, for winning the war cannot be successfully advanced and defended in view of Marshal Petain's statement in August, 1940: "Our soldiers were drunk and could not fight. Since the victory of the World War, the spirit of pleasure, of riotous living and drinking has prevailed over the spirit of sacrifice."

A spokesman for the French government also said: "Alcohol was the chief cause of the French armies' collapse, and the worst of France's four greatest problems." Alcohol did not help France; alcohol will not help America win the war. Intoxication and alcoholism are never the results of total abstinence.

Instead of weakening, why not strengthen this course of study? Such action would receive the endorsement of many eminent physicians, including Dr. Haven Emerson, member of the Board of Health of New York City, who says: "It is my conviction that no greater contribution to national health and to winning the war could be made than by the general abstinence of the men and women of the United States from the use of alcoholic beverages."

Dr. Gannon says that only 5 per cent of the people are harmed by alcohol. Dr. Charles Mayo, on the contrary, says that out of 10 drinkers, 3 will become alcoholics, or unfit for their regular duties in life.

When it comes to the harmlessness of cigarette smoking, I would call Dr. Gannon's attention to the studies of Dr. Raymond Pearl of John Hopkins University to the effect that the use of cigarettes shortens the span of life an average of 11 years. Surely Comdr. Gene Tunney cannot be dismissed as a moralist. He says: "As director of the Navy's fitness program I can bluntly say that few things can be worse for physical fitness than promoting the cigarette habit."

The law specifies that instruction be given in the public school of the District setting forth the harmful effects of alcohol and narcotics upon the user. That is a reasonable requirement. Most parents, if not all, hope this salutary statute will continue to be faithfully and efficiently carried out by the Board of Education, the school officials and teachers.

Dr. J. RAYMOND SCHMIDT,
General Superintendent
National Civic League
Washington, Sept. 17.

"Fresh Approach"

Knowledge of a particular province of public affairs no longer appears to be a prerequisite to appointment to public office. Men able in one field, are assumed to be competent in others where they have had no training or experience.

Could this help explain the blunders, delays, and confusion that have characterized the war effort? The practice of appointing novices to responsible posts is defended as bringing a "fresh approach" to difficult tasks. But what becomes of our vaunted principles of personnel administration? Of the merit system in Government? What use a roster of professional personnel? Or of a Civil Service Commission?

EDWARD FULLER.
Washington, Sept. 18.

Stopping War

Lest they again meet disillusionment, the American people should not become too fully convinced that the world-wide establishment of the "four freedoms" will produce permanent peace.

During its long and tumultuous stay on earth, mankind frequently has enjoyed freedom of speech, freedom of religious worship, freedom from want and all the other kindly privileges Mother Nature affords. However, despite that fact, Old Man Mars has thrived and multiplied unto his present huge proportions.

To my way of thinking, permanent peace is dependent neither upon the privileges man enjoys nor upon the restrictions he permits himself to be subjected to. If that were true, then permanent peace long since would have been attained; for certainly man has had a thorough experience with both.

In my opinion, permanent peace is dependent entirely upon the intelligence and will power of humanity. In other words, I feel that permanent peace will come only when human beings, individually and collectively, realize that war is both a worthless and needless practice and resolve, regardless of their circumstances, that they are not going to engage in it. J. J. SPERRY

Woodstock, Va., Sept. 19.

English Wool

Frequently, I see advertisements featuring imported English wool products, such as socks and suits. How is this? One answer might be that empty ships returning from war supply trips bring these goods. But, where do the British get them? We don't have enough wool for ourselves and others under the lease-lend program, so we must go without. But the British export wool for sale to our citizens.

We can't have cuffs on our trousers, or two pairs of pants, both or one of which extend by a year the life of a suit, as any of our Office of Price Administration experts could find out by consulting wearers of these garments. These are inconsistencies that should be ironed out, because they cause disgruntled civilians, who in turn are unable to boost morale as they should. Would it be asking too much for a statement that will give a factual explanation?

L. A. LAURN.
Washington, Sept. 19.

Rats In Northwest

I read recently in The Post the reporting of a second case of typhus fever. Knowing the danger from rats in this connection, I am writing to call attention to the number of rats running around in the 3100 block of Woodley Road. It does not seem that the city can afford to take the chances of a typhus epidemic in addition to the other dangers to which it is liable.

A physician in the neighborhood has told me that he is aware of the danger and is doing what he can against the rats. We are allowing nothing to encourage them on our property. However, it is a civic matter and it seems that citizens who are doing their civic duty should have some effective help.

JOHN J. ROTHERMEL.
Washington, Sept. 18.

When To Stabilize

Why stabilize farm, labor, salaries and commodity prices as of the present time when they are all very high and out of line with one another?

Why not set them as of December 6, 1941, the day before Pearl Harbor, when all were much lower and not nearly as much out of line with one another?

Also, repeal the Wagner Labor law, regarding hours of labor and overtime.

This law and its handling has been the prime cause of rising prices, danger of inflation and the vast increase in costs in conducting the war and consequent taxes. It has been the cause of shifting the tax burden from industry to the individual citizen. When industries made large gross profits they paid a greater part of it back to the Government in taxes. With prices fixed and gross profits low, they will pay much less in taxes, which means that the taxpayer must make it up.

If we were back on price levels of before Pearl Harbor, the war would cost not nearly so much; taxes and the danger of inflation would be greatly reduced.

Stability cannot possibly be obtained as long as the 40-hour week, with time and one-half for 48 hours and double time for 56 is operative.

A good example of this is the handling of steel and other large industrial wage questions.

A 15 per cent increase in wage rates was given ostensibly to square the 15 per cent raise in the cost of living, but the employes receive 15 per cent plus 20 per cent for working 48 hours, plus 10 per cent for overtime, or a total of 38 per cent in weekly wages over what they received in January 1940. This increase will rise to around 72 per cent when the labor shortage compels a 54-hour week.

It is rulings such as this which make equality between the farmer, the wager earner, salaried men and commodity prices utterly futile.

E. L. MESSLER.
Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 19.

Iron Fences

In my commuting to and from work and other occasional excursions around the District of Columbia, one prominent feature has come to my attention. The outmoded iron fence which decorates or protects the homes of quite a few people who have long ago forgotten their fence, or at least the upkeep of it.

After our entrance into World War II I have envisioned these relics of yesteryear transformed into long rows of shells and bullets, strategic materials to blast our path to victory.

The cries of our Government officials for all the scrap iron that the Nation can gather together to replenish the country's stock pile are kept out by these fences.

Something should be done to awake the owners of these tools of victory or else they will find themselves fenced in by their own property from the fruits of the four freedoms, and their sons run through by the ornamental spears.

LEO DANIELS.
Washington, Sept. 20.

One Plate

The District of Columbia as well as States using front and rear license plates on automobiles could contribute tons of scrap metal for guns, tanks, ships, etc., by authorizing, at least for the duration, the use of a single plate on front or rear of cars.

Some States have been using a single plate for years and apparently it has served all purposes of identification. G. F.
Washington, Sept. 17.

The Post Impressionist

No Caribbean Cruise

I had become so cruise minded that if I should drop a hint that I may net vacation myself Caribbean-ward, my family would lift their eyebrows. "What! No Caribbean cruise?" No one dreamed how soon the little jest would become a stark reality.

However, the minute I took to ships and moved southward, things began to happen. My first voyage was on a dinky little boat called the Munamair. Before we got very far down, England went off the gold standard and my bank needed more margin, but I was sailing in and out of port, dodging from windward to leeward, unmindful of slumps and radiograms. We had made our way down to the Guianas and were coming back fast as we had no ballast, when these 14-day-old hair-raisers began to catch up with me as we veered north from St. Thomas.

About all I could do about it was to jump overboard. Luckily, I vetoed that because when we reached New York stocks had gone up.

Another time, I sailed off in the vanguard of a hurricane. The next trip, the vanguard was reversed. The following year our ship was all excited over the Munich affair and when I stepped in the door of a friend in Barbados the radio was announcing the tragic fiasco. On a cruise to Panama, at a small Colombian port, our boat was quarantined for smallpox. Upon my return to Washington the health officer became quite chummy. He would drop into the office, casually, let's say, and look me over. The folks around grew rather queer-eyed, but I just kept quiet. A good mystery now and then harmeth no man.

Last year, returning from Panama, I was telling my experiences to the ship's doctor, Dr. Lamar Oyster, concluding with the statement that I had, at last, out-jinxed the jinx. "You have not heard the news, then," he remarked dryly. "The Chiriqui will be taken over by the Government the minute we dock in New York."

There is nothing like the sea. Even steerage sounds enticing after being landlocked for a year. You get a kick or a heartbreak out of the people you meet. Then, there are affinities on every boat. A teacher from Ithaca flashed me out of the passengers when he saw I was reading the Coulaincourt book. Often after luncheon, we would meet and hang over the ship's rail, delving deep into Napoleonic history.

On the docks at Charlotte Amalie looking at the vendors' displays, I met a girl from the ship. We chatted about two minutes when our minds focused upon the same thing. She was the first to speak. "Why didn't we meet before? I fly to Puerto Rico in about an hour." "Why? And I sail on to New York. Woe is me."

On the Manamar was a man representing a Boston firm, who followed the unusual occupation of killing snakes. He was headed for the jungles of the Orinoco where he engaged natives to round up the reptiles, kill them and prepare their skins for shipment. The first night out of New York, he and I were sitting in the lounge when a plaintive voice came from the window: "Please, Mister, give me some money—I'a a stowaway."

"You must not come up here. Go back down and I will see you later," admonished the man who understood the natives.

That poor stowaway worried me, and the doctor and I often discussed the matter at dinner. Later, the officer remarked as he joined us that our stowaway was gone. The captain was planning to turn the boy over when we reached his home port and the youth became terror-stricken and leaped overboard. The doctor, who was new in the tropics, grasped at a straw—"Oh, those islanders can swim like fish!"

The officer shook his head. "Thirty-five miles is a long, long way to swim"—he paused for a moment—"through shark-infested waters."

The pathos of that "Please, Mister," hung around in my memory and stayed there, for all the poor devil was asking of life was just a chance to get by.

Then I was on the old Nerissa, that delightful British ship, which carried so many passengers to the tropics but later was sent to the bottom doing her bit as an airplane carrier. We were steaming out of New York in the icy blasts of February when I passed a sad-eyed woman in the lounge. I ventured a "weather" salutation. She just stared. Passengers usually open up with the weather. Later I learned her story. Natives of Martinique, she and her husband had lived in New York for 20 years, where he had conducted a French club. He had died and through some trick of fate, she was forced to return to live with in-laws.

Tragedy stalked through her mind; her faith was utterly gone. I enlisted the men at my table and they all made it a point to show her courtesy—take her to tea, a moment's chat, little gracious gestures that mean so much. But I was her particular buddy with my priority rights going unchallenged.

Our letters never reached her. The next year, I met a young French Canadian priest on the boat who was going to Martinique to take up his life work. He made inquiry, combing the entire island, but found no trace of her.

On the Munamar we had but a short stop at Fort de France. It was a quiet Sunday and people were going in and out of the cathedrals. It was growing late and we crossed the Place de la Savane to the landing. We got in the rowboat. I looked back and the lonely and wistful statue of Empress Josephine stood out in the twilight. A mist was falling and only the splash of the oars broke the silence. Le pays de Revenance—the country of the comers back. I have been there many times since.

JOHN FRANCIS STEELE.

Aspects Of Total War

By Allan W. Maddren

The Battle Of Supply

(This is fourth of a series of articles prepared by editors of the Research Institute of America.)

SINCE those far-off days when the Nation's leaders were thinking in terms of potential national income, we have acquired a lot of new and more desperate troubles. Military developments of the last nine months provide slender footing for confidence as to the ultimate outcome of the war. The road looks longer and more arduous than it did two months ago, or six or eight. It remains that it has been shown that the American production potential, if not the realization to date, is a solid rock on which to rest hope of victory.

National income is admittedly a crude measure of economic activity, but it is the best we have for the over-all picture. In 1939, the year in which Chamberlain policies finally had to yield to something more realistic, this Nation had an income of a little better than 70 billion dollars. It rose to more than 77 billion dollars in 1940. Last year the figure was 92 billion, and the most reliable estimates place 1942 income at around 117 billion dollars.

War Boosted Production

Under the prod of total war—first in the rest of the world and now in all the world—American production has increased in the space of three to four years by an amount substantially greater than the total at the depression low in 1932.

But this is not the most amazing part of the performance. When this Nation was attacked last December, we were producing war goods at an annual rate of 17 to 18 billion dollars, or just about the equivalent of the rate at which we were producing war goods when World War I ended. By the middle of this year war goods were rolling from the machines at an annual rate of nearly 80 billion dollars. Strictly military production has been nearly trebled since last December.

Shortage of basic materials has suddenly been discovered to be the most severely crippling single factor. That limitation is, in turn, a product of inadequate organization, inadequate vision, and the desire of individuals to continue business as usual—to mention only the most obvious. But the measure of our failure to appreciate the danger we were in only becomes apparent against a background of what has been accomplished in the way of expanding our basic resources.

Steel production is at the very base of our production pyramid. The significant figures are:

45 million tons produced in 1929.
48 million tons produced in 1940.
60 million tons produced in 1941.
49,719,000 tons produced in seven months, 1942.
93-96 million tons projected capacity for 1943.

Already in 1940, the defense program, coupled with supplies we were sending overseas to our present Allies, had resulted in steel production substantially greater than in 1929. In 1937, the best year of the depression decade, the industry produced only forty-one million tons, well below the 1929 peak. In an atmosphere of violently contradictory estimates as to the adequacy of the industry facilities, some expansion did take place during the "defense" period which made possible production in 1941 one-third greater than that of 1929. Production this year is considerably ahead of that of last, and in addition deep cuts have been made in the amount of steel allotted for civilian use. Still there is a tragic shortage of steel for war purposes—this with the automobile industry shut down and all other durable goods industries either completely shut down or drastically curtailed.

The aluminum story is even more impressive as to the gargantuan demands of modern war. In 1939, with demand stepped up by large-scale European orders for military airplanes, this country produced 327 million pounds of aluminum—almost exclusively that of the Aluminum Corp. of America. Prior to the summer of 1941, new private facilities together with some Government aid had increased capacity to a point where aluminum could be produced at an annual rate of 850 million pounds. In the last six months of 1941, the Government-built plants which provided an additional capacity of 600 million pounds a year, or nearly twice the 1939 production.

In the first six months of 1942 the Government undertook a program which will expand facilities another 640 million pounds annually. In addition, Canadian facilities have been enlarged to a point where this country can expect to import from there some 474 million pounds in 1943, and scrap collections are expected to total 650 million pounds in 1943. This will give a total of 3,214,000,000 pounds of available aluminum in 1943, almost exactly 10 times that available four years earlier. Even so, there is a question in the minds of some of the experts whether this will be enough to fill war orders.

Metal Shortage Created

Steel and aluminum are but two examples of the insatiable appetite of total war for basic metals. Shortages as acute or even more acute exist in copper, zinc, nickel, and most of the rest. In some instances, difficulties of expanding output proportionate to demand have been even more vexing than with steel and aluminum.

Another highly significant measure of industrial activity is presented by figures of electric power consumption. In a typical week in May of this year 3,323,000,000 kilowatt hours were consumed, against 2,204,000,000 kilowatt hours in the same week of 1939—more than a 50 per cent increase.

When the facts as to present industrial production are considered in the light of existing shortages and the need for more of everything at the battlefront, it becomes clear that we have been tragically slow in understanding the nature of total war.

But when the production figures and the overall expansion in national income are set against past estimates of the national ability to produce, we see that the American potential has been consistently underrated. Judged by the standards of 1929, a miracle has happened in America. But the experience of the last four years plainly indicates that we are only beginning to know our own strength.

Of far greater immediate concern, however, is the unescapable conclusion that we must perform greater miracles. Donald Nelson has estimated that expenditures on the war program in 1942 will total 45 billion dollars. He says that they will approximate 70 to 75 billion dollars in 1943.

In a recent issue of the Engineering and Mining Journal, E. W. Pierson, hief of the economics and statistics branch of the United States Bureau of Mines, presented figures which should be sobering in the extreme for everyone who believes American production to date is good enough.

He called attention to the fact that before the Austrian anschluss, Germany, Italy and Japan controlled only 6 per cent of the iron ore of the world. Today they dominate 48 per cent. Before the war, the Axis controlled less than 1 per cent of the petroleum; it now has 7 per cent. Coal production under the control of the Axis amounted to 27 per cent of the world output in 1937; this figure has been raised to 53 per cent. Similar figures for other essentials include::

	Axis Prewar Per Cent	Axis Now Per Cent
Copper	5	10
Lead	7	22
Zinc 16		27
Tin	1	72
Manganese ..	2	20
Chrome	3	50
Tungsten	6	60
Rubber	0	95

The above figures do not take into account Axis gains since early summer. And we should add to this that, in 1940, Axis controlled areas produced 54 per cent of the world's aluminum and two-thirds of the magnesium. The United States has only just gained supremacy in the production of light metals.

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday. Mr. Lippmann's column will not appear for several weeks while he is on a trip abroad.
MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
BARNET NOVER—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.
MERLO PUSEY—Tuesday.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Don't forget, dear, I donated your ice pack bag to the rubber drive."

Revolt In Bulgaria

By Maurice Feldman

Gabrovsky Incident

A BALKAN REVOLT, touched off by an attempt to assassinate Peter Gabrovsky, Bulgarian Minister of Interior, was recently reported. Peter Gabrovsky is the representative of the German Nazis in his country. He is the Bulgarian Quisling No. 1. When King Boris was forced to give in more and more to the request of Germany, Gabrovsky became Minister of Interior and Bulgaria's strong man. Only his own party remained unmolested. He forced the King to dissolve the Parliament and to prohibit all other political parties and to put aside all rights of free assembling and associations as well. Gabrovsky is 56 years old, was formerly a small lawyer and, lately, that is since 1933, the leader of an outspoken anti-Semitic movement. When I had occasion to speak with Mr. Lubin Poshkoff, formerly general-manager of the Bulgarian railroads and an intimate friend of King Boris of Bulgaria, he told me the following about Gabrovsky: "Gabrovsky is the only one in the Bulgarian Society who conferred frequently with German Gestapo leaders."

In Macedonia and Thrace (these territories were formerly parts of Yugoslavia and Greece), in the Dobrudja (former Rumania) and even in purely Bulgarian districts mass executions, arrests and deportations into German concentration camps take place every day. In Sofia, former members of the Parliament and diplomats who preferred to leave the country and did not return when the German army entered Bulgaria, were sentenced to death. Officers of the general staff of the Bulgarian army, university professors, doctors and lawyers, judges and attorneys were suspended.

Bulgaria, which had always been called, in the language of military strategists, the pivot of the Balkans, has recently changed her name to the "hot spot of the Balkans."

Names Were Changed

After a recent trip of King Boris to Hitler's headquarters at the Eastern Front, the names of many streets in Sofia and other cities were replaced by names of German and Italian Fascists. Until now the Germans were satisfied with an increasing food export from Bulgaria to Germany. But now, it is said, the King is willing to put the Bulgarian army at Hitler's disposal. The fact that King Boris promised to send 150,000 men to the Russian front has created an immense opposition among the Macedonians, who before the war lived mostly in Yugoslavia and Greece. Hundreds of Macedonian guerillas are co-operating with the underground movement of the Serbian leader Gen. Draja Michailovitch. They are supported by Russian guerillas and secret agents in Bulgaria and Yugoslavia. The resistance among these Macedonian and Bulgarian guerillas against participation in the Nazi war against Russia, grows from day to day.

Contact between Bulgaria and Russia still seems to exist through underground channels. Mr. Poshkoff told me about the friendship between Russia and Bulgaria the following: "It is true that 90 per cent of the Bulgarian population sympathizes with Russia. We will never forget that Russia has freed us. Furthermore, the Russians are Slavs. Communism is no obstacle to that sympathy. The kindred of race, the position of the Soviet farmers, and especially the heroic fight the Russian people have put up against the German onslaught, have not failed to impress the Bulgarians." And he finished this interview: "Whether Russia is czaristic or communistic is no matter of importance. We love Russia, her people and her leaders. We Bulgarians look upon Russia as our redeemer, our big brother."

Resentment Shown

In spite of all suppression, the Bulgarian people still find means of uttering their resentment. Proof of this is the existence of many guerilla bands, of shooting a number of Quislings, of pamphlets and secret radio broadcasts, in which the people are incited to shake off the yoke of German slavery and to resist openly. In the country the peasants are more than reluctant to deliver their corn and often hid the cattle, too, lest it should be sent to Germany. A letter from Bulgaria, which was received recently, illuminates best the people's attitude. "The letter 'V' has become the symbol for the whole nation. Everybody wears a V on red cloth. Yes; a red V—that is what we are praying for."

The leader of the "Free Bulgarian Movement" is Kosta Todorov, whose headquarters are in London. He is the Bulgarian's secretary of the Bulgarian foreign ministry and chief of the Bulgarian delegation of the League of Nations in Geneva. Todorov also confirms the dispatches about growing resistance of the Bulgarian people. Todorov, who has connections with the underground movement in Bulgaria, is at the moment negotiating with leaders of the underground movement in Yugoslavia, Greece and Albania to build one united front of the fighting Balkans under the leadership of Draja Mikhailovitch.

Petitions Filed To Renominate Senator Norris

Lincoln, Nebr., Sept. 21 (AP).—Petitions to place the name of United States Senator George W. Norris (Independent), Nebraska, on the general election ballot in November as an Independent candidate for reelection were filed today with Secretary of State Frank Marsh.

Norris, rounding out 30 years in the Senate, has 10 days to accept the candidacy.

J. E. Lawrence, Lincoln editor and leader of the movement to enter the 81-year-old Norris in the race for reelection, said the petitions bore 13,000 names. Lawrence managed Norris' 1936 campaign.

Ordeal By Bombing

By Barnet Nover

Germany And The R. A. F.'s Assault

THE ANNOUNCEMENT by the British Air Ministry that 8000-pound bombs are now being dropped in raids on Germany suggests the punishment that is in store for the Reich during the next months.

NOVER

These bombs—they are by no means the largest the British ultimately hope to produce and use—weigh twice as much as the famous "block busters" which the R. A. F. employed so effectively against Cologne and other German industrial centers last spring and summer. And they are capable of doing from four to eight times the damage.

It can be assumed that more and more of these jumbos will be used in the forthcoming air assault on Germany as more and more of Lancasters, Stirlings and Halifaxes come into service and as we develop types of four-motored bombers capable of carrying larger loads than our present Liberators and Flying Fortresses.

In the meantime, however, our heavy bombers are piling up an impressive record of accuracy and effectiveness in daylight raids on the continent. And our air strength based on the British Isles is steadily growing.

AS THE POSSIBILITY of the establishment of a second land front in the near future grows more remote the Allies will increasingly have to depend on air power as a substitute. A test of the theory expounded by Seversky, Ziff and others that Germany can be bombed into submission may thus be in the offing.

In view of that possibility it may be worth while examining what British air raids on Germany this year have accomplished and what they have failed to accomplish.

Let us consider the latter point first.

In the period since May 30, when the first 1000-plane raid on any German city was carried out, 44 large-scale raids have been undertaken by the R. A. F. against around 17 German industrial centers.

Bremen has been bombed seven times, the smaller cities of the Ruhr Valley six times, Duisberg five times, Emden four times, Osnabrueck, Saarbruecken, Mainz, Wilhelmshaven, Dusseldorf, Wiesbaden, Frankfurt and Essen twice and Karlsruhe, Kassel, Luebeck, Flensburg, Cologne and Munich once each.

THESE RAIDS have not brought Germany to her knees. They have not forced Hitler to ease the pressure on Russia so that the Red Army could successfully hold its ground in the Don Valley, the Northern Caucasus and along the Volga before Stalingrad. It is not even clear that they forced any considerable diversion of German air strength from the Eastern Front to Western Europe.

As a substitute for the second front which the Russians have long been urging on Great Britain and the United States the air offensive against Germany has, up to now, been a signal failure. Whether it would have been a failure if it had been possible for the British during the past spring and summer to carry out nightly raids on the Reich with 1000 or more bombers employed on each raid is, of course, impossible to say.

The fact remains that whether because of climatic conditions or because the planes were lacking for such an all-out attack or because of the fantastically complicated organizational setup which is involved in such giant raids or for whatever other reason, the Cologne-type raid has only infrequently been repeated during the past three and a half months.

BUT IF THESE raids have not done all that was expected of them they have done a great deal.

The full extent of the damage is, of course, known only to the powers-that-be in the Reich. But there is enough evidence available by way of reconnaissance photographs and reports that have leaked out of Germany to suggest that this damage has been considerable.

Despite the partial dispersion of German war industries to temporarily safe areas in eastern Germany and Czecho-Slovakia, the industrial heart of the Reich remains the Ruhr-Rhineland-Saar area and the Baltic coast region from the Danish border west.

It is that area which the R. A. F.'s spring and summer raids have hit hard. The tonnage of bombs dropped on these German centers has been far in excess of that dropped on London during the blitz of 1940. Inevitably German production and transportation have suffered, and the pressure on German manpower, already considerable in the days before the Cologne raid, has steadily increased in consequence.

GERMANY'S labor shortage today is so great that not even the importation of six million workers from the occupied countries and the satellite states has proved sufficient to provide Hitler with the labor pool he needs to keep German industry and agriculture at full production.

That is why he has had to put pressure on Laval to speed the flow of French workers from unoccupied France to the Reich and why Laval, in an effort to do his master's bidding, got the Vichy government to establish a system of compulsory labor. And the same kind of pressure that the Nazis have put on Vichy they have employed to siphon workers out of Belgium, Norway, the Netherlands and elsewhere.

To put it in a nutshell, the R. A. F. campaign against the Reich while of limited usefulness as a military measure, is already proving to be of considerable importance as a blockade weapon. Its effect thus far has been cumulative rather than direct, of greater value when viewed in long range terms than when considered as an immediate factor in the war situation. It has done little direct damage to the German war machine, but it has begun to undermine the industrial props upon which that machine rests. But the achievement of that objective is still only in its initial stage.

207,373 Executed by Germans, Inter-Allied Committee Says

London, Sept. 21 (AP).—The known number of executions carried out by the Germans in conquered Europe is nearing the quarter-million mark, the Inter-Allied Information Committee reported tonight.

The shooting last week of 116 Frenchmen, put to death on orders of Gen. Otto von Stuelpnagle, German commander in France, brought the total to 207,373, the committee said.

The committee, set up by the exiled United Nations governments in London, said this figure was based on information obtained by these governments. It covers formal executions which have followed trials or courts-martial and shootings of hostages and other persons announced by the Germans.

The Polish government in exile said 200,000 persons had been executed in Poland since the Germans invaded the country three years ago, 100,000 of them shot after a German trial, 70,000 shot as hostages and 30,000 killed in concentration camps.

1765 Czechs Executed

Since Reinhard Heydrich, the "protector" of old Czechoslovakia, was assassinated last May, 1765 Czechs have been executed, the committee said, and of this number 525 were accused of being in some way responsible for his death. In addition, thousands of Czechs have died in concentration camps or as a result of Gestapo third degree methods, it was stated.

The committee declared that 3000 have been killed in Crete alone since May, 1941.

Fifteen hundred fell before German firing squads or were sentenced to death in France and North Africa in the first six months of this year, it was said. In addition, the Germans have shot 250 hostages since they overran France, the committee reported.

In Other Countries

Reports from other occupied countries were:

Belgium: One hundred thirty known to have been executed for sabotage or as hostages.

Greece: In addition to the 3000 in Crete, 40 persons were shot in Athens this summer and 40 more on the Island of Mytilene. The Bulgarians executed several thousands in Macedonia after a revolt against the Bulgarian army of occupation.

Netherlands: The government in London has the names of 200 persons shot for publishing secret newspapers, signaling to the R. A. F., stealing rations or trying to escape to England.

Norway: "Thousands have died in concentration camps as the result of ill treatment," the committee said, adding that since the German occupation 106 have been shot.

Yugoslavia: The exact number executed is not known, but "over 500" were shot as hostages by the Germans alone in September and November, 1941.

Luxembourg: No news received since the mass deportations of Luxembourgers began recently, but up to last June four persons had been executed for underground activities.

Contractor Sends Letter That's Model For WPB 'Toughs'

By the Associated Press

In line with its "get tough" policy, the War Productions Board yesterday made public the following telegram sent by a prime contractor of tank parts to a subcontractor who makes transmission cases, with indications that the WPB considered it more or less of a model:

"You are getting us into one helluva mess. You and I agreed upon a perfectly fine schedule and I was willing to abide by it. But you have not done one damn thing you promised to do. I agree that you have been doing better than you did before June but we certainly cannot win a war on the basis of how you are going now. We have contracted for 12 cases per month and I understand that one month you made seven, the next month you made five, and God knows what you're going to make this month. I want it definitely understood that the rate is 12 per month. I am sending my representative back to your city tonight. If necessary I will send a whole army."

"That's the way I'd like to have all of our contractors talk," commented George C. Brainard, chief of the WPB tool division.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Getting An Oil Card

Q.—What is your name?
A. Ch-h-che-ches-tt-tter J-J-Jones.
Q. Stop stuttering, please.
A. If you were as cold as I am you'd stutter.
Q. Nonsense. It isn't cold now.
A. No, but I'm looking ahead!

* * * *

Q.—Have you an oil-burning furnace?
A.—It all depends on you!

* * * *

Q.—What type is it?
A. The usual type . . . I just have to keep sending for the service man.
Q.—How many rooms are there is your house?
A.—Six rooms and nine baths.
Q.—Isn't that a slightly unbalanced layout?
A. Not the way architects design homes today.

* * * *

Q.—Is your house insulated?
A.—I can't be sure. All I know is that I paid the contractor to do it. It's like the vitamins in spinach . . . you are told they are there, but you can't prove it.

* * * *

Q.—How about storm windows?
A.—I'll bite; how about 'em?
Q.—Have you had them put in?
A.—Yes, sir. I know they're there by the rattle.
Q. Storm windows are no good if they rattle.
A. The carpenter who made them thought I had ordered tent flaps. And they're so thin he must have been a manufacturer of paper caps for milk bottles before he turned carpenter.

* * * *

Q.—Have you closed off any rooms?
A. I've closed off so many that I find myself trapped in my own home. My mother-in-law was missing for three days before they found I had nailed her up in a guest room.
Q.—Splendid. That's the way to win a war.
A.—Not the war with my mother-in-law.

* * * *

Q.—How much oil did you burn last winter?
A. By the bills I must have been the largest consumer next to the Empire State Building.
Q.—Do you agree that 65 degrees is warm enough for any home?
A. Mister, when the heat in my house gets that low the whole family starts hunting for seals. If our thermometer gets below 70 my wife accuses me of trying to stage a revival of Eliza crossing the ice.

* * * *

Q.—Doesn't your wife want to win this war?
A.—Yes, but not by dogaled.

* * * *

Q.—You'd better have a stern talk with her and just set the heat at 65, as Washington suggests.
A.—No matter where I set it she will shove it up to where her bridge club wants it.
Q.—Would she defy Washington?
A.—Mister, when she gets uncomfortable in winter she will defy Washington, Jefferson, Hamilton and Abe Lincoln.

* * * *

Q.—Here's your ration book. And you won't suffer from cold all winter. I can guarantee it.
A.—How?
Q.—When you discover how little oil you can get with it you are going to feel plenty hot.

All Done By Mirrors

"He was convicted in April, 1941, of evading taxes of half a million dollars and sentenced to three years. Later his tax evasion sentence was suspended and he was allowed to plead guilty to a lesser charge and sentenced to a year in prison. He was released yesterday after serving four months and five days."—New York Times.

How about an apology from the Government and reimbursement for any loss of time and money?

A special purgatory should be set apart, as suggested by Dick Kilbourne, for the autoist who just misses knocking you stiff and whose rear bumpers bear the emblem, "Remember Pearl Harbor!"

Firm Punished For Using Steel In Making Dolls

New York, Sept. 21 (AP).—Steel that might have gone into jeeps or guns was used by the Reliable Tool & Wire Products Corporation here to make doll parts, regional headquarters of the Office of War Information said today.

Since April 1, the War Production Board enforcement division declared, the company used 2½ tons of the critical metal to make hooks for fastening dolls together.

WPB officials said the company obtained the metal in the form of bright steel wire by representing htat it was urgently needed for machinery or plant repair and maintenance.

The company and its president, Louis Rubin, were punished by denial of preference ratings for a two-month period expiring November 21, the WPB office said.

Wartime Washington

By Merlo Pusey

Congress Needs A District Delegate

WASHINGTON'S half citizens are once more bestirring themselves over the sorry predicament into which the war has plunged this city. They see that Washington has been transformed, in a comparatively brief period, from a comfortable city of half a million people to a grossly overcrowded center of war activity. In its physical appearance, in the crowds that throng its streets, in the social, economic and political problems that demand solution, the city has undergone something akin to a revolution. Yet it is struggling against the same old governmental handicaps that have set it apart from every other American community for more than half a century.

PUSEY

Some of the District's persistent crusaders might be willing to overlook, for the duration of the war, the fact that they have no voice in the great democracy for which they are fighting. Certainly no one would permit any demand for suffrage to interfere with the winning of the war. But voteless citizens are not willing to see our municipal services bog down and the public health endangered for want of an effort to patch up a creaking governmental system at its weakest point. And that accounts in large measure for the support which is being given to the Paddock bill to allow the District a delegate in the House of Representatives.

It is significant that this move originated in Congress. It was initiated by Representative Paddock because he, as a member of the House charged with the responsibility of legislating for the Capital City, felt a crying need for a Washington spokesman who could assist the House in its duties as a city council. Congress is under pressure from a thousand sources. To ask it to pass routine legislation for the District in the midst of a world war is in itself a great imposition. And that imposition is magnified many fold when Congress must act without the advice of a single representative of the local community familiar with its rapidly changing problems.

NO ARGUMENT should be necessary, therefore, to show that Congress urgently needs a District delegate to ease its burden of keeping abreast of local affairs. It is no longer a question of merely trying to satisfy the demands of a half million voteless citizens. It is a question of putting the headquarters of the United Nations in a state of preparedness. Every part of this and many other countries has an interest in preventing epidemics, in providing houses for war workers and other essential wartime services in Washington. For Washington is the nerve center from which this war is being directed. As Representative Paddock said on the floor of the House the other day: "Whatever impedes the efficiency of Washington impairs the war effort, and whatever improves Washington conditions brings military success that much closer."

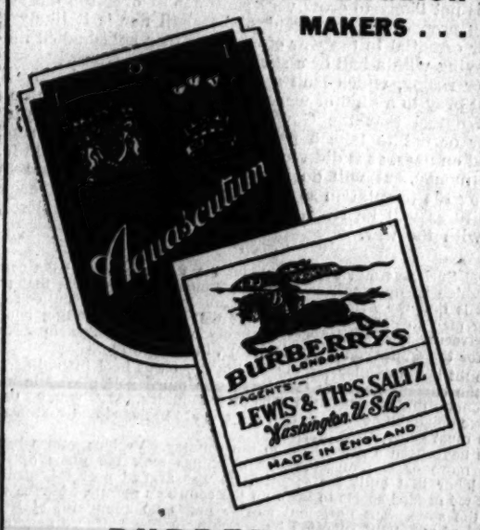
IT CANNOT be assumed, of course, that the presence of a voteless District delegate in the House would suddenly transform Washington from a poorly governed community to a model of efficiency. No one holds any such illusion. But an elected spokesman would be able to focus congressional attention upon sore spots in our municipal service far more effectively than any official can now do. And the mere act of electing a delegate would help to relieve the people of that sense of political frustration which accounts for the failure of so many efforts to improve existing conditions.

Of course, Washingtonians will never be satisfied until they are granted full-fledged citizenship, with the right to representation in Congress and some measure of control over their local affairs. But these basic issues are not likely to be decided in the midst of war. It is true that a group of citizens has drafted a new resolution proposing amendment of the Constitution so that the District could elect voting members of the House. This proposal may some day take the place of the Sumners-Caffer resolution which was scuttled by the Senate Judiciary Committee. However, it seems doubtful whether this resolution will even be introduced at the present session of Congress. If it should be introduced, the chances of securing favorable action on so important an issue would not be bright. And in any event the slow process of securing ratification by the States would rob it of value in meeting the present emergency.

The best hope of making any inroads upon Washington's dilemma at present seems to be community-wide support for the Paddock bill as a substitute which can be enacted by favorable votes of the House and Senate. This step would at least be a sign of progress. It is a step forward that Washington can doubtless take if citizens are willing to give it their united support.

One-half the world cannot live in slavery and the other half in freedom. It is war to the finish. Either we or they. Not all of us can be soldiers, but we can be the financiers for Victory . . . for Freedom, here and throughout the world. LEND at least 10% of your income to this just cause. This space contributed by the Men's Wear Store of Lewis & Thos. Saltz, 1409 G St. N.W.

TRENCH COATS FROM TWO WORLD FAMOUS ENGLISH MAKERS . . .



BURBERRYS & AQUASCUTUM

While transportation problems are most difficult, these two fine old English firms still manage to keep us supplied with these world-renowned coats. Like the British people themselves, these garments are built to take a lot of punishment. Made of the *finest Egyptian cotton*, lustrous and durable, and able to withstand all kinds of weather. Many of the models have detachable wool linings. *Magnificent in appearance* . . . and *practical* to the 'nth degree.

BURBERRYS TRENCH COATS, $60 & $100
AQUASCUTUM TRENCH COATS, $45 to $65

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ INC.
1409 G STREET N.W.
EXECUTIVE 3822
NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS. INC.

Jelleff

genuine
BRAZILIAN ALLIGATOR

Beautiful brown alligator—with a high lustre and the promise of long, lovely wear. Medium heel gored pump with a vamp-shortening fold over bow.

$12.95

Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper.
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

New York Office.....270 Madison Avenue
Chicago Office.....360 North Michigan Avenue

CARRIER DELIVERY
District of Columbia and Suburban Areas:
Daily and Sunday Editions..... 15 Cents Per Week
Daily Editions Only..... 10 Cents Per Week
Sunday Editions Only..... 10 Cents Per Week

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday		Sunday Only		Daily Only	
One year	$12.00	One year	$5.25	One year	$7.00
Six months	6.25	Six months	2.75	Six months	3.75
One month	1.10	One month	.50	One month	.70

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday		Sunday Only		Daily Only	
One year	$13.75	One year	$6.50	One year	$7.50
Six months	7.00	Six months	3.00	Six months	4.25
One month	1.30	One month	.55	One month	.75

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C. as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4300.

Tuesday, September 22, 1942

Democracy In Action

Montgomery County, our neighbor just across the Maryland line, appears to be seething with controversy over the prospective election of a charter board in November. Indeed, the sound and fury seems to have been intensified since the charter committee succeeded in getting enough signatures to force a showdown on the issue of modernizing that county's government. But in this case it is not sound and fury that signifies nothing. On the contrary, this fight for better local government is a good example of democracy in action. Thousands of voteless Washingtonians must be watching it with the greatest of interest and envy.

Just now attention is centered upon the refusal of Allen H. Gardner, president of the charter committee, to accept nomination at the hands of the Montgomery County commissioners as a member of the proposed charter board. If voters approve the idea of a charter for Montgomery County in the forthcoming referendum, they will also elect a board to draw up the charter. Mr. Gardner's unwillingness to seek election as official nominee to such a board has brought a flood of sarcastic taunts from opponents of the movement. If he wants a charter board, they ask, why shouldn't he help to frame it? But the motive behind his refusal is simple enough. He doesn't wish to assist in sabotaging the movement which he has piloted to a successful beginning.

Three of the men nominated by the county commissioners for places on the charter board are known to be last-ditch opponents of the charter movement. If elected, they would constitute a majority of the board. The way would be open for them to throw the charter idea into the ash can. Obviously, no one interested in the success of this nonpartisan attempt to modernize the county's obsolete and inefficient political machinery would accept nomination to a board so prejudiced in advance against the charter idea.

Undoubtedly the charter committee will have nominees of its own for positions on the proposed charter board. Then the issue can be laid before the voters in more or less clear-cut fashion. Meanwhile, it is evident that a large number of Montgomery County citizens—8885 signed the charter petition and many others manifested a sympathetic attitude—are dissatisfied with the type of government they now have. That is not surprising, for the Montgomery County of 1942 is a suburban community which has outgrown the loosely organized, patronage-dominated rural government which it inherited. The efforts of these citizens to obtain better service from their government, without impairing democracy, deserve a better response than the cynical action taken by the county commissioners.

Farewell To Sex

So far as we could see, the barber shops in the District took it in stride. None of them closed for the day. None hung wreaths around the familiar candy-stick poles. In the chairs the customers sat and read *The Post* and *Life* and *Liberty* and glanced into the mirrors from time to time just as they always have. We were, we confess, a little disappointed. Somehow we expected that the barring from the mails of the *Police Gazette*, that "internationally known sporting publication," would evoke militant demonstrations, petitions to the President, and what not. Instead, there was absolutely no organized resentment and practically no individual moodiness.

Probably the war is too much with us for the passing of the *Gazette* to make the impression it might once have made. Perhaps, too, in line with the Postoffice Department's current clean-up campaign, there is sad resignation to less sex, crime, theatricals and sports in the journals of the day. Some, no doubt, feel that this is a healthy sign and that, as a result, we can now give the war effort the attention it deserves. At any rate, it is a fact that the *Gazette* slipped off into the limbo without anybody even thinking of appropriate obsequies. In the circumstance it was, we feel bound to report, a very small triumph for the forces of reform.

Manpower Controls

Senator Lister Hill has stepped out ahead of the War Manpower Commission by calling for total mobilization of citizens for wartime duty. The bill which he has introduced to carry out such a policy is a sweeping grant of power to the President that would enable him "to determine, proclaim and select the natural resources, industrial organizations and services over which Government control is necessary to the successful termination of the war." Enactment of the bill in its present form is improbable. But it serves the useful purpose of thrusting before Congress and the Administration the urgent problem of utilizing our manpower more effectively.

The shortage of manpower is already critical in some industries producing war materials. Yet other industries of no significance in the sphere of war production continue to operate without any curtailment. Gold mining provides a flagrant example. We have no wartime use for the gold which several thousand miners are laboring to obtain. But we are desperately in need of more copper. To be sure, the War Manpower Commission is trying to recruit gold miners of South Dakota for the copper mines of Montana and Utah. And copper miners in the Western States can no longer shift to other industries without permission. But so vital a requirement as copper must not be made dependent upon the preference of workers for gold mining. If necessary, men should be sent into the copper mines as they are sent to the front. Actually the shifting of men from one job to another at good wages is far less drastic than the drafting of soldiers for combat duty.

In the present global war there is only one national policy respecting personal services that is practicable. Every man must be required to serve where he can be most useful to his country. That does not mean, of course, general conscription of labor. The great majority of plants turning out raw materials and finished weapons for war will doubtless operate more efficiently without change in the existing relationship between their employes and the Government. But the necessity for more effective placement of key men and for systematic shifting of many workers who are not now performing any useful wartime service is unmistakably clear.

Whatever methods of manpower control may be adopted, they will have to be closely linked to the Selective Service System. It is just as important to keep key men in essential industries out of the Army as it is to round up the unemployed for tasks which they can perform. The Army appears to be determined to build up a force of 10 million men or more. Perhaps that is feasible. But there will be no point in assembling such an Army unless it can be done without encroaching upon the manpower essential to provide the United Nations with weapons, ammunition, transportation and food. Women and older men can be drawn into war industry on a much greater scale than anything undertaken to date. Still the problem of maintaining a balance will remain. The criterion of placing every indivdual where he can be of the greatest service to his country must thus apply to the Army as well as to civilian pursuits and war industry.

What seems to be needed most is some centralized authority which can lay down general policies and make final decisions as to the use of our manpower. It remains to be seen whether the War Manpower Commission can be relied upon to do that job. It has been slow in outlining its program and in asking for specific legislation. It may be that Senator Hill's chief objective in introducing his bill was to kindle a fire under Mr. McNutt's organization. In any event, he has done well to dump the problem into the lap of Congress. As soon as the anti-inflation bills are out of the way this demand for more effective control over the Nation's manpower will be the most pressing issue before Congress.

Out Of Retirement

Owen D. Young and Gerard Swope, former chairman and president, respectively, of the General Electric Co., have been recalled from retirement to fill their old positions, left vacant by men who have accepted important posts in the Government service. Like many other former business executives, Messrs. Young and Swope were placed on the retired list while still physically fit and mentally alert. They had not ceased to be active, therefore, but were merely taking advantage of the opportunity which retirement afforded them to engage in a variety of activities of their own choosing.

In the face of the war challenge, the excessive emphasis lately put upon youth as a qualification for leadersip in industry as well as other fields is necessarily giving way to a reappraisal of long experience and seasoned counsel. Nor is this reliance on older men necessarily a step backward. Problems new to the younger generation of industrialists present a familiar aspect to men like Messrs. Young and Swope. For they played a prominent part in the business and financial world in the war years of 1917-18 and contributed generously of time and effort in helping to solve the problems of the post-war adjustment period. The reappearance on the scene of such familiar figures is encouraging evidence that the country is beginning to utilize its reserves of older, experienced men to replace industrial leaders drawn into the Government's emergency war organization.

For The Export Trade

Some time ago, it seems, Mrs. Pearl Buck, in her capacity as president of the East and West Association, canvassed a list of eminent book reviewers to discover what books would be most helpful to a Korean, or a Chinese, or an East Indian, or any other kind of Oriental who was trying to understand America and Americans. The results of this canvass are published in the October number of *Asia Magazine* and are not without a certain interest, not only in themselves, but also for such insight as they offer into the psychology of the book-reviewing brotherhood. Are not the reviewers, after all, as Mrs. Buck observes, "the people who know most about books?"

Mrs. Buck's wisdom in going thus to the fountainhead of authority is well demonstrated. Within a few weeks she had her list of 15 books, whereas under any other system it might have taken years and years. One who is not a book reviewer, perhaps, might have supposed that before he could start giving advice to Orientals about such a matter he ought to learn something about *them*. And thus he might have begged for an extension of time until he could complete (travel being out of the question nowadays) an intensive study of the Upanishads, the Confucian Analects, and whatever other works might seem to him to offer a key to eastern Asiatic civilizations, traditions, and habits of thought.

However, Mrs. Buck, who does know something about Orientals, seems on the whole to be satisfied with her list, though, apparently, she is not without a few misgivings. The list, she explains, is not meant to be definitive. It is "merely a handshake across the seas, a handshake and a look into each others' eyes—nothing more." All we can add to that is to give the list and let you form your own opinion. Here it is: "Huckleberry Finn," "Adventures of Tom Sawyer," "Our Times" (all six volumes), "Arrowsmith," "Main Street," "The Folks" (Ruth Suckow), "Leaves of Grass," "My Antonia," "The Yearling," "The Rise of American Civilization," "The Epic of America," "The Grapes of Wrath" and "Little Women."

Reward Of Merit

When things go wrong the critics have a field day and the public is quick to condemn those who appear to be responsible. Successful achievements, on the other hand, are likely to pass unnoticed, because there is no need for the remedial application of criticism. For that reason the practice of giving Army-Navy awards to workers who have made exceptionally fine production records serves an excellent purpose. Not only does it give deserved public recognition to individuals who have made outstanding contributions to the war effort; it also tends to offset pessimism induced by continued—and necessary—emphasis upon the shortcomings of the war-production program.

A particularly striking record of accomplishment is afforded by the Gadsden ordnance plant, which received an award of merit last week from Maj. Gen. Levin H. Campbell, Chief of Ordnance. This small plant, located in Alabama, is operated by employes who are former cotton pickers and small farmers of the region. Not only have they learned to manufacture 105 mm. shells but they have also learned how to do it at much less than the anticipated cost. Indeed, General Campbell says that shells are being produced for about 50 per cent less than the contract allowed for. It is estimated that total savings on the contract placed with the company will be equal to the entire cost of the plant itself, which amounted to six million dollars. Apart from the monetary savings, improved methods have made it possible to produce 25 per cent more shells per ton of steel, while substantial savings have likewise occurred in the use of copper for shell-rotating bands.

This record is a triumph not only for the once inexperienced employes of the Gadsden plant but for the heads of the small Pennsylvania firm who undertook the job of getting the shell plant into operation. When the contract was let, their Northern plant was a small affair employing less than one-third of the number now working in the Gadsden plant. The award is, therefore, an impressive testimonial to the importance of the human equation in production. The value of an experienced management, aided by responsive workers eager and able to profit by instruction, can hardly be overestimated.

SPECTRE OF A FOE

I spoke his name. (A ghost was he,
All moonlight-pale and misty-thin
And still as young as he had been
The time he was at odds with me.)

His eyes met mine. Oh, I could see
Immortal scorn upon his mouth
As he turned north, as I strode south;
And all was as it used to be.

BRANSON BLAKE

Not Measuring Up!

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Alcohol And Narcotics

In The Post of September 16 you gave generous space to a story emanating from Dr. James A. Gannon, physician-member of the District Board of Education, in behalf of his proposal to liberalize instruction pertaining to the harmful effects of alcohol and narcotics as heretofore given in the senior high schools.

It seems to me that instruction showing the harmful effects of these drugs is more needed now than ever. To meet the demands of this emergency the people should be at their best physically, mentally and spiritually.

The need of alcohol, even in small amounts, for winning the war cannot be successfully advanced and defended in view of Marshal Petain's statement in August, 1940: "Our soldiers were drunk and could not fight. Since the victory of the World War, the spirit of pleasure, of riotous living and drinking has prevailed over the spirit of sacrifice."

A spokesman for the French government also said: "Alcohol was the chief cause of the French armies' collapse, and the worst of France's four greatest problems." Alcohol did not help France; alcohol will not help America win the war. Intoxication and alcoholism are never the results of total abstinence.

Instead of weakening, why not strengthen this course of study? Such action would receive the endorsement of many eminent physicians, including Dr. Haven Emerson, member of the Board of Health of New York City, who says: "It is my conviction that no greater contribution to national health and to winning the war could be made than by the general abstinence of the men and women of the United States from the use of alcoholic beverages."

Dr. Gannon says that only 5 per cent of the people are harmed by alcohol. Dr. Charles Mayo, on the contrary, says that out of 10 drinkers, 3 will become alcoholics, or unfit for their regular duties in life.

When it comes to the harmlessness of cigarette smoking, I would call Dr. Gannon's attention to the studies of Dr. Raymond Pearl of John Hopkins University to the effect that the use of cigarettes shortens the span of life an average of 11 years. Surely Comdr. Gene Tunney cannot be dismissed as a moralist. He says: "As director of the Navy's fitness program I can bluntly say that few things can be worse for physical fitness than promoting the cigarette habit."

The law specifies that instruction be given in the public school of the District setting forth the harmful effects of alcohol and narcotics upon the user. That is a reasonable requirement. Most parents, if not all, hope this salutary statute will continue to be faithfully and efficiently carried out by the Board of Education, the school officials and teachers.

Dr. J. RAYMOND SCHMIDT,
General Superintendent
National Civic League
Washington, Sept. 17.

"Fresh Approach"

Knowledge of a particular province of public affairs no longer appears to be a prerequisite to appointment to public office. Men able in one field, are assumed to be competent in others where they have had no training or experience.

Could this help explain the blunders, delays, and confusion that have characterized the war effort? The practice of appointing novices to responsible posts is defended as bringing a "fresh approach" to difficult tasks. But what becomes of our vaunted principles of personnel administration? Of the merit system in Government? What use a roster of professional personnel? Or of a Civil Service Commission?

EDWARD FULLER.
Washington, Sept. 18.

Stopping War

Last they again meet disillusionment, the American people should not become too fully convinced that the world-wide establishment of the "four freedoms" will produce permanent peace.

During its long and tumultuous stay on earth, mankind frequently has enjoyed freedom of speech, freedom of religious worship, freedom from want and all the other kindly privileges Mother Nature affords. However, despite that fact, Old Man Mars has thrived and multiplied unto his present huge proportions.

To my way of thinking, permanent peace is dependent neither upon the privileges man enjoys nor upon the restrictions he permits himself to be subjected to. If that were true, then permanent peace long since would have been attained; for certainly man has had a thorough experience with both.

In my opinion, permanent peace is dependent entirely upon the intelligence and will power of humanity. In other words, I feel that permanent peace will come only when human beings, individually and collectively, realize that war is both a worthless and needless practice and resolve, regardless of their circumstances, that they are not going to engage in it. J. J. SPERRY

Woodstock, Va., Sept. 19.

English Wool

Frequently, I see advertisements featuring imported English wool products, such as socks and suits. How is this? One answer might be that empty ships returning from war supply trips bring these goods. But, where do the British get them? We don't have enough wool for ourselves and others under the lease-lend program, so we must go without. But the British export wool for sale to our citizens.

We can't have cuffs on our trousers or two pairs of pants, both or one of which extend by a year the life of a suit, as any of our Office of Price Administration experts could find out by consulting wearers of these garments. These are inconsistencies that should be ironed out, because they cause disgruntled civilians, who in turn are unable to boost morale as they should. Would it be asking too much for a statement that will give a factual explanation?

L. A. LAURN.

Washington, Sept. 19.

Rats In Northwest

I read recently in The Post the reporting of a second case of typhus fever. Knowing the danger from rats in this connection, I am writing to call attention to the number of rats running around in the 3100 block of Woodley Road. It does not seem that the city can afford to take the chances of a typhus epidemic in addition to the other dangers to which it is liable.

A physician in the neighborhood has told me that he is aware of the danger and is doing what he can against the rats. We are allowing nothing to encourage them on our property. However, it is a civic matter and it seems that citizens who are doing their civic duty should have some effective help.

JOHN J. ROTHERMEL.
Washington, Sept. 18.

When To Stabilize

Why stabilize farm, labor, salaries and commodity prices as of the present time when they are all very high and out of line with one another?

Why not set them as of December 6, 1941, the day before Pearl Harbor, when all were much lower and not nearly as much out of line with one another?

Also, repeal the Wagner Labor law, regarding hours of labor and overtime.

This law and its handling has been the prime cause of rising prices, danger of inflation and the vast increase in costs in conducting the war and consequent taxes. It has been the cause of shifting the tax burden from industry to the individual citizen. When industries made large gross profits they paid a greater part of it back to the Government in taxes. With prices fixed and gross profits low, they will pay much less in taxes, which means that the taxpayer must make it up.

If we were back on price levels of before Pearl Harbor, the war would cost not nearly so much; taxes and the danger of inflation would be greatly reduced.

Stability cannot possibly be obtained as long as the 40-hour week, with time and one-half for 48 hours and double time for 56 is operative.

A good example of this is the handling of steel and other large industrial wage questions.

A 15 per cent increase in wage rates was given ostensibly to square the 15 per cent raise in the cost of living, but the employes receive 15 per cent plus 20 per cent for working 48 hours, plus 10 per cent for overtime, or a total of 38 per cent in weekly wages over what they received in January 1940. This increase will rise to around 72 per cent when the labor shortage compels a 54-hour week.

It is rulings such as this which make equality between the farmer, the wager earner, salaried men and commodity prices utterly futile.

E. L. MESSLER.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 19.

Iron Fences

In my commuting to and from work and other occasional excursions around the District of Columbia, one prominent feature has come to my attention. The outmoded iron fence which decorates or protects the homes of quite a few people who have long ago forgotten their fence, or at least the upkeep of it.

After our entrance into World War II I have envisioned these relics of yesteryear transformed into long rows of shells and bullets, strategic materials to blast our path to victory.

The cries of our Government officials for all the scrap iron that the Nation can gather together to replenish the country's stock pile are kept out by these fences.

Something should be done to awake the owners of these tools of victory or else they will find themselves fenced in by their own property from the fruits of the four freedoms, and their sons run through by the ornamental spears.

LEO DANIELS.

Washington, Sept. 20.

One Plate

The District of Columbia as well as States using front and rear license plates on automobiles could contribute tons of scrap metal for guns, tanks, ships, etc., by authorizing, at least for the duration, the use of a single plate on front or rear of cars.

Some States have been using a single plate for years and apparently it has served all purposes of identification. G. F.

Washington, Sept. 17.

The Post Impressionist

No Caribbean Cruise

I had become so cruise minded that if I should drop a hint that I may not vacation myself Caribbean-ward, my family would lift their eyebrows, "What! No Caribbean cruise?" No one dreamed how soon the little jest would become a stark reality.

However, the minute I took to ships and moved southward, things began to happen. My first voyage was on a dinky little boat called the Munamair. Before we got very far down, England went off the gold standard and my bank needed more margin, but I was sailing in and out of port, dodging from windward to leeward, unmindful of slumps and radiograms. We had made our way down to the Guianas and were coming back fast as we had no ballast, when these 14-day-old hair-raisers began to catch up with me as we veered north from St. Thomas.

About all I could do about it was to jump overboard. Luckily, I vetoed that because when we reached New York stocks had gone up.

Another time, I sailed off in the vanguard of a hurricane. The next trip, the vanguard was reversed. The following year our ship was all excited over the Munich affair and when I stepped in the door of a friend in Barbados the radio was announcing the tragic fiasco. On a cruise to Panama, at a small Colombian port, our boat was quarantined for smallpox. Upon my return to Washington the health officer became quite chummy. He would drop into the office, casually, let's say, and look me over. The folks around grew rather queer-eyed, but I just kept quiet. A good mystery now and then harmeth no man.

Last year, returning from Panama, I was telling my experiences to the ship's doctor, Dr. Lamar Oyster, concluding with the statement that I had, at last, out-jinxed the jinx. "You have not heard the news, then," he remarked dryly. "The Chiriqui will be taken over by the Government the minute we dock in New York."

There is nothing like the sea. Even steerage sounds enticing after being landlocked for a year. You get a kick or a heartbreak out of the people you meet. Then, there are affinities on every boat. A teacher from Ithaca flashed me out of the passengers when he saw I was reading the Coulaincourt book. Often after luncheon, we would meet and hang over the ship's rail, delving deep into Napoleonic history.

On the docks at Charlotte Amalie looking at the vendors' displays, I met a girl from the ship. We chatted about two minutes when our minds focused upon the same thing. She was the first to speak. "Why didn't we meet before? I fly to Puerto Rico in about an hour." "Why? And I sail on to New York. Woe is me."

On the Manamar was a man representing a Boston firm, who followed the unusual occupation of killing snakes. He was headed for the jungles of the Orinoco where he engaged natives to round up the reptiles, kill them and prepare their skins for shipment. The first night out of New York, he and I were sitting in the lounge when a plaintive voice came from the window: "Please, Mister, give me some money—I's a stowaway."

"You must not come up here. Go back down and I will see you later," admonished the man who understood the natives.

That poor stowaway worried me, and the doctor and I often discussed the matter at dinner. Later, the officer remarked as he joined us that our stowaway was gone. The captain was planning to turn the boy over when we reached his home port and the youth became terror-stricken and leaped overboard. The doctor, who was new in the tropics, grasped at a straw—"Oh, those islanders can swim like fish!"

The officer shook his head. "Thirty-five miles is a long, long way to swim"—he paused for a moment—"through shark-infested waters."

The pathos of that "Please, Mister," hung around in my memory and stayed there, for all the poor devil was asking of life was just a chance to get by.

Then I was on the old Nerissa, that delightful British ship, which carried so many passengers to the tropics but later was sent to the bottom doing her bit as an airplane carrier. We were steaming out of New York in the icy blasts of February when I passed a sad-eyed woman in the lounge. I ventured a "weather" salutation. She just stared. Passengers usually open up with the weather. Later I learned her story. Natives of Martinique, she and her husband had lived in New York for 20 years, where he had conducted a French club. He had died and through some trick of fate, she was forced to return to live with in-laws.

Tragedy stalked through her mind; her faith was utterly gone. I enlisted the men at my table and they all made it a point to show her courtesy—take her to tea, a moment's chat, little gracious gestures that mean so much. But I was her particular buddy with my priority rights going unchallenged.

Our letters never reached her. The next year, I met a young French Canadian priest on the boat who was going to Martinique to take up his life work. He made inquiry, combing the entire island, but found no trace of her.

On the Munamar we had but a short stop at Fort de France. It was a quiet Sunday and people were going in and out of the cathedrals. It was growing late and we crossed the Place de la Savane to the landing. We got in the rowboat. I looked back and the lonely and wistful statue of Empress Josephine stood out in the twilight. A mist was falling and only the splash of the oars broke the silence. La pays de Revenance—the country of the comers back. I have been there many times since.

JOHN FRANCIS STEELE.

Aspects Of Total War

By Allan W. Maddren

The Battle Of Supply

(This is fourth of a series of articles prepared by editors of the Research Institute of America.)

SINCE those far-off days when the Nation's leaders were thinking in terms of potential national income, we have acquired a lot of new and more desperate troubles. Military developments of the last nine months provide slender footing for confidence as to the ultimate outcome of the war. The road looks longer and more arduous than it did two months ago, or six or eight. It remains that it has been shown that the American production potential, if not the realization to date, is a solid rock on which to rest hope of victory.

National income is admittedly a crude measure of economic activity, but it is the best we have for the over-all picture. In 1939, the year in which Chamberlain policies finally had to yield to something more realistic, this Nation had an income of a little better than 70 billion dollars. It rose to more than 77 billion dollars in 1940. Last year the figure was 92 billion, and the most reliable estimates place 1942 income at around 117 billion dollars.

War Boosted Production

Under the prod of total war—first in the rest of the world and now in all the world—American production has increased in the space of three to four years by an amount substantially greater than the total at the depression low in 1932.

But this is not the most amazing part of the performance. When this Nation was attacked last December, we were producing war goods at an annual rate of 17 to 18 billion dollars, or just about the equivalent of the rate at which we were producing war goods when World War I ended. By the middle of this year war goods were rolling from the machines at an annual rate of nearly 50 billion dollars. Strictly military production has been nearly trebled since last December.

Shortage of basic materials has suddenly been discovered to be the most severely crippling single factor. That limitation is, in turn, a product of inadequate organization, inadequate vision, and the desire of individuals to continue business as usual—to mention only the most obvious. But the measure of our failure to appreciate the danger we were in only becomes apparent against a background of what has been accomplished in the way of expanding our basic resources.

Steel production is at the very base of our production pyramid. The significant figures are:

45 million tons produced in 1929.
48 million tons produced in 1940.
60 million tons produced in 1941.
49,719,000 tons produced in seven months, 1942.
93-96 million tons projected capacity for 1943.

Already in 1940, the defense program, coupled with supplies we were sending overseas to our present Allies, had resulted in steel production substantially greater than in 1929. In 1937, the best year of the depression decade, the industry produced only forty-one million tons, well below the 1929 peak. In an atmosphere of violently contradictory estimates as to the adequacy of the industry facilities, some expansion did take place during the "defense" period which made possible production in 1941 one-third greater than that of 1929. Production this year is considerably ahead of that of last, and in addition deep cuts have been made in the amount of steel allotted for civilian use. Still there is a tragic shortage of steel for war purposes—this with the automobile industry shut down and all other durable goods industries either completely shut down or drastically curtailed.

The aluminum story is even more impressive as to the gargantuan demands of modern war. In 1939, with demand stepped up by large-scale European orders for military airplanes, this country produced 327 million pounds of aluminum—almost exclusively that of the Aluminum Corp. of America. Prior to the summer of 1941, new private facilities together with some Government aid had increased capacity to a point where aluminum could be produced at an annual rate of 850 million pounds. In the last six months of 1941, the Government-built plants which provided an additional capacity of 600 million pounds a year, or nearly twice the 1939 production.

In the first six months of 1942 the Government undertook a program which will expand facilities another 640 million pounds annually. In addition, Canadian facilities have been enlarged to a point where this country can expect to import from there some 474 million pounds in 1943, and scrap collections are expected to total 650 million pounds in 1943. This will give a total of 3,214,000,000 pounds of available aluminum in 1943, almost exactly 10 times that available four years earlier. Even so, there is a question in the minds of some of the experts whether this will be enough to fill war orders.

Metal Shortage Created

Steel and aluminum are but two examples of the insatiable appetite of total war for basic metals. Shortages as acute or even more acute exist in copper, zinc, nickel, and most of the rest. In some instances, difficulties of expanding output proportionate to demand have been even more vexing than with steel and aluminum.

Another highly significant measure of industrial activity is presented by figures of electric power consumption. In a typical week in May of this year 3,823,000,000 kilowatt hours were consumed, against 2,204,000,000 kilowatt hours in the same week of 1939—more than a 50 per cent increase.

When the facts as to present industrial production are considered in the light of existing shortages and the need for more of everything at the battlefront, it becomes clear that we have been tragically slow in understanding the nature of total war.

But when the production figures and the overall expansion in national income are set against past estimates of the national ability to produce, we see that the American potential has been consistently underrated. Judged by the standards of 1929, a miracle has happened in America. But the experience of the last four years plainly indicates that we are only beginning to know our own strength.

Of far greater immediate concern, however, is the unescapable conclusion that we must perform greater miracles. Donald Nelson has estimated that expenditures on the war program in 1942 will total 45 billion dollars. He says that they will approximate 70 to 75 billion dollars in 1943.

In a recent issue of the Engineering and Mining Journal, E. W. Pierson, chief of the economics and statistics branch of the United States Bureau of Mines, presented figures which should be sobering in the extreme for everyone who believes American production to date is good enough.

He called attention to the fact that before the Austrian anschluss, Germany, Italy and Japan controlled only 6 per cent of the iron ore of the world. Today they dominate 48 per cent. Before the war, the Axis controlled less than 1 per cent of the petroleum; it now has 7 per cent. Coal production under the control of the Axis amounted to 27 per cent of the world output in 1937; this figure has been raised to 53 per cent. Similar figures for other essentials include::

	Axis Prewar Per Cent	Axis Now Per Cent
Copper	5	10
Lead	7	22
Zinc	16	27
Tin	1	72
Manganese	2	[illegible]
Chrome	3	[illegible]
Tungsten	6	60
Rubber	0	95

The above figures do not take into account Axis gains since early summer. And we should add to this that, in 1940, Axis controlled areas produced 54 per cent of the world's aluminum and two-thirds of the magnesium. The United States has only just gained supremacy in the production of light metals.

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday. Mr. Lippmann's column will not appear for several weeks while he is on a trip abroad.
MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
BARNET NOVER—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.
MERLO PUSEY—Tuesday.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Don't forget, dear, I donated your ice pack bag to the rubber drive."

Revolt In Bulgaria

By Maurice Feldman

Gabrovsky Incident

A BALKAN REVOLT, touched off by an attempt to assassinate Peter Gabrovsky, Bulgarian Minister of Interior, was recently reported. Peter Gabrovsky is the representative of the German Nazis in his country. He is the Bulgarian Quisling No. 1. When King Boris was forced to give in more and more to the request of Germany, Gabrovsky became Minister of Interior and Bulgaria's strong man. Only his own party remained unmolested. He forced the King to dissolve the Parliament and to prohibit all other political parties and to put aside all rights of free assembling and associations as well. Gabrovsky is 56 years old, was formerly a small lawyer and, lately, that is since 1933, the leader of an outspoken anti-Semitic movement. When I had occasion to speak with Mr. Lubin Poshkoff, formerly general-manager of the Bulgarian railroads and an intimate friend of King Boris of Bulgaria, he told me the following about Gabrovsky: "Gabrovsky is the only one in the Bulgarian Society who conferred frequently with German Gestapo leaders."

In Macedonia and Thrace (these territories were formerly parts of Yugoslavia and Greece), in the Dobrudja (former Rumania) and even in purely Bulgarian districts mass executions, arrests and deportations into German concentration camps take place every day. In Sofia, former members of the Parliament and diplomats who preferred to leave the country and did not return when the German army entered Bulgaria, were sentenced to death. Officers of the general staff of the Bulgarian army, university professors, doctors and lawyers, judges and attorneys were suspended.

Bulgaria, which had always been called, in the language of military strategists, the pivot of the Balkans, has recently changed her name to the "hot spot of the Balkans."

Names Were Changed

After a recent trip of King Boris to Hitler's headquarters at the Eastern Front, the names of many streets in Sofia and other cities were replaced by names of German and Italian Fascists. Until now the Germans were satisfied with an increasing food export from Bulgaria to Germany. But now, it is said, the King is willing to put the Bulgarian army at Hitler's disposal. The fact that King Boris promised to send 150,000 men to the Russian front has created an immense opposition among the Macedonians, who before the war lived mostly in Yugoslavia and Greece. Hundreds of Macedonian guerillas are co-operating with the underground movement of the Serbian leader Gen. Draja Michailovitch. They are supported by Russian guerillas and secret agents in Bulgaria and Yugoslavia. The resistance among these Macedonian and Bulgarian guerillas against participation in the Nazi war against Russia, grows from day to day.

Contact between Bulgaria and Russia still seems to exist through underground channels. Mr. Poshkoff told me about the friendship between Russia and Bulgaria the following: "It is true that 90 per cent of the Bulgarian population sympathizes with Russia. We will never forget that Russia has freed us. Furthermore, the Russians are Slavs. Communism is no obstacle to that sympathy. The kindred of race, the position of the Soviet farmers, and especially the heroic fight the Russian people have put up against the German onslaught, have not failed to impress the Bulgarians." And he finished this interview: "Whether Russia is czaristic or communistic is no matter of importance. We love Russia, her people and her leaders. We Bulgarians look upon Russia as our redeemer, our big brother."

Resentment Shown

In spite of all suppression, the Bulgarian people still find means of uttering their resentment. Proof of this is the existence of many guerilla bands, of shooting a number of Quislings, of pamphlets and secret radio broadcasts, in which the people are incited to shake off the yoke of German slavery and to resist openly. In the country the peasants are more than reluctant to deliver their corn and often hid the cattle, too, lest it should be sent to Germany. A letter from Bulgaria, which was received recently, illuminates best the people's attitude. "The letter 'V' has become the symbol for the whole nation. Everybody wears a V on red cloth. Yes; a red V—that is what we are praying for."

The leader of the "Free Bulgarian Movement" is Kosta Todorov, whose headquarters are in London. He is the Bulgarian's secretary of the Bulgarian foreign ministry and chief of the Bulgarian delegation of the League of Nations in Geneva. Todorov also confirms the dispatches about growing resistance of the Bulgarian people. Todorov, who has connections with the underground movement in Bulgaria, is at the moment negotiating with leaders of the underground movement in Yugoslavia, Greece and Albania to build one united front of the fighting Balkans under the leadership of Draja Mikhailovitch.

Petitions Filed To Renominate Senator Norris

Lincoln, Nebr., Sept. 21 (AP).—Petitions to place the name of United States Senator George W. Norris (Independent), Nebraska, on the general election ballot in November as an Independent candidate for reelection were filed today with Secretary of State Frank Marsh.

Norris, rounding out 30 years in the Senate, has 10 days to accept the candidacy.

J. E. Lawrence, Lincoln editor and leader of the movement to enter the 81-year-old Norris in the race for reelection, said the petitions bore 13,000 names. Lawrence managed Norris' 1936 campaign.

Ordeal By Bombing

By Barnet Nover

Germany And The R. A. F.'s Assault

THE ANNOUNCEMENT by the British Air Ministry that 8000-pound bombs are now being dropped in raids on Germany suggests the punishment that is in store for the Reich during the next months.

NOVER

These bombs—they are by no means the largest the British ultimately hope to produce and use—weigh twice as much as the famous "block busters" which the R. A. F. employed so effectively against Cologne and other German industrial centers last spring and summer. And they are capable of doing from four to eight times the damage.

It can be assumed that more and more of these jumbos will be used in the forthcoming air assault on Germany as more and more of Lancasters, Stirlings and Halifaxes come into service and as we develop types of four-motored bombers capable of carrying larger loads than our present Liberators and Flying Fortresses.

In the meantime, however, our heavy bombers are piling up an impressive record of accuracy and effectiveness in daylight raids on the continent. And our air strength based on the British Isles is steadily growing.

AS THE POSSIBILITY of the establishment of a second land front in the near future grows more remote the Allies will increasingly have to depend on air power as a substitute. A test of the theory expounded by Seversky, Ziff and others that Germany can be bombed into submission may thus be in the offing.

In view of that possibility it may be worth while examining what British air raids on Germany this year have accomplished and what they have failed to accomplish.

Let us consider the latter point first.

In the period since May 30, when the first 1000-plane raid on any German city was carried out, 44 large-scale raids have been undertaken by the R. A. F. against around 17 German industrial centers.

Bremen has been bombed seven times, the smaller cities of the Ruhr Valley six times, Duisberg five times, Emden four times, Osnabrueck, Saarbruecken, Mainz, Wilhelmshaven, Duesseldorf, Wiesbaden, Frankfurt and Essen twice and Karlsruhe, Kassel, Luebeck, Flensburg, Cologne and Munich once each.

THESE RAIDS have not brought Germany to her knees. They have not forced Hitler to ease the pressure on Russia so that the Red Army could successfully hold its ground in the Don Valley, the Northern Caucasus and along the Volga before Stalingrad. It is not even clear that they forced any considerable diversion of German air strength from the Eastern Front to Western Europe.

As a substitute for the second front which the Russians have long been urging on Great Britain and the United States the air offensive against Germany has, up to now, been a signal failure. Whether it would have been a failure if it had been possible for the British during the past spring and summer to carry out nightly raids on the Reich with 1000 or more bombers employed on each raid it is, of course, impossible to say.

The fact remains that whether because of climatic conditions or because the planes were lacking for such an all-out attack or because of the fantastically complicated organizational setup which is involved in such giant raids or for whatever other reason, the Cologne-type raid has only infrequently been repeated during the past three and a half months.

BUT IF THESE raids have not done all that was expected of them they have done a great deal.

The full extent of the damage is, of course, known only to the powers-that-be in the Reich. But there is enough evidence available by way of reconnaissance photographs and reports that have leaked out of Germany to suggest that this damage has been considerable.

Despite the partial dispersion of German war industries to temporarily safe areas in eastern Germany and Czecho-Slovakia, the industrial heart of the Reich remains the Ruhr-Rhineland-Saar area and the Baltic coast region from the Danish border west.

It is that area which the R. A. F.'s spring and summer raids have hit hard. The tonnage of bombs dropped on these German centers has been far in excess of that dropped on London during the blitz of 1940. Inevitably German production and transportation have suffered, and the pressure on German manpower, already considerable in the days before the Cologne raid, has steadily increased in consequence.

GERMANY'S labor shortage today is so great that not even the importation of six million workers from the occupied countries and the satellite states has proved sufficient to provide Hitler with the labor pool he needs to keep German industry and agriculture at full production.

That is why he has had to put pressure on Laval to speed the flow of French workers from unoccupied France to the Reich and why Laval, in an effort to do his master's bidding, got the Vichy government to establish a system of compulsory labor. And the same kind of pressure that the Nazis have put on Vichy they have employed to siphon workers out of Belgium, Norway, the Netherlands and elsewhere.

To put it in a nutshell, the R. A. F.'s campaign against the Reich while of limited usefulness as a military measure, is already proving to be of considerable importance as a blockade weapon. Its effect thus far has been cumulative rather than direct, of greater value when viewed in long range terms than when considered as an immediate factor in the war situation. It has done little direct damage to the German war machine, but it has begun to undermine the industrial props upon which that machine rests. But the achievement of that objective is still only in its initial stage.

207,373 Executed by Germans, Inter-Allied Committee Says

London, Sept. 21 (AP).—The known number of executions carried out by the Germans in conquered Europe is nearing the quarter-million mark, the Inter-Allied Information Committee reported tonight.

The shooting last week of 116 Frenchmen, put to death on orders of Gen. Otto von Stuelpnagle, German commander in France, brought the total to 207,373, the committee said.

The committee, set up by the exiled United Nations governments in London, said this figure was based on information obtained by these governments. It covers formal executions which have followed trials or courts-martial and shootings of hostages and other persons announced by the Germans.

The Polish government in exile said 200,000 persons had been executed in Poland since the Germans invaded the country three years ago, 100,000 of them shot after a German trial, 70,000 shot as hostages and 30,000 killed in concentration camps.

1765 Czechs Executed

Since Reinhard Heydrich, the "protector" of old Czechoslovakia, was assassinated last May, 1765 Czechs have been executed, the committee said, and of this number 525 were accused of being in some way responsible for his death. In addition, thousands of Czechs have died in concentration camps or as a result of Gestapo third degree methods, it was stated.

The committee declared that 2000 have been killed in Crete alone since May, 1941.

Fifteen hundred fell before German firing squads or were sentenced to death in France and North Africa in the first six months of this year, it was said. In addition, the Germans have shot 250 hostages since they overran France, the committee reported.

In Other Countries

Reports from other occupied countries were:

Belgium: One hundred thirty known to have been executed for sabotage or as hostages.

Greece: In addition to the 3000 in Crete, 40 persons were shot in Athens this summer and 40 more on the Island of Mytilene. The Bulgarians executed several thousands in Macedonia after a revolt against the Bulgarian army of occupation.

Netherlands: The government in London has the names of 200 persons shot for publishing secret newspapers, signaling to the R. A. F., stealing rations or trying to escape to England.

Norway: "Thousands have died in concentration camps as the result of ill treatment," the committee said, adding that since the German occupation 106 have been shot.

Yugoslavia: The exact number executed is not known, but "over 5000" were shot as hostages by the Germans alone in September and November, 1941.

Luxembourg: No news received since the mass deportations of Luxembourgers began recently, but up to last June four persons had been executed for underground activities.

Contractor Sends Letter That's Model For WPB 'Toughs'

By the Associated Press

In line with its "get tough" policy, the War Productions Board yesterday made public the following telegram sent by a prime contractor of tank parts to a subcontractor who makes transmission cases, with indications that the WPB considered it more or less of a model:

"You are getting us into one helluva mess. You and I agreed upon a perfectly fine schedule and I was willing to abide by it. But you have not done one damn thing you promised to do. I agree that you have been doing better than you did before June but we certainly cannot win a war on the basis of how you are going now. We have contracted for 12 cases per month and I understand that one month you made seven, the next month you made five, and God knows what you're going to make this month. I want it definitely understood that the rate is 12 per month. I am sending my representative back to your city tonight. If necessary I will send a whole army."

"That's the way I'd like to have all of our contractors talk," commented George C. Brainard, chief of the WPB tool division.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Getting An Oil Card

Q.—What is your name?
A. Ch-h-che-ches-tt-tter J-J-Jones.
Q. Stop stuttering, please.
A. If you were as cold as I am you'd stutter.
Q. Nonsense. It isn't cold now.
A. No, but I'm looking ahead!

* * * *

Q.—Have you an oil-burning furnace?
A.—It all depends on you!

* * * *

Q.—What type is it?
A. The usual type . . . I just have to keep sending for the service man.
Q.—How many rooms are there in your house?
A.—Six rooms and nine baths.
Q.—Isn't that a slightly unbalanced layout?
A. Not the way architects design homes today.

* * * *

Q.—Is your house insulated?
A.—I can't be sure. All I know is that I paid the contractor to do it. It's like the vitamins in spinach . . . you are told they are there, but you can't prove it.

* * * *

Q.—How about storm windows?
A.—I'll bite; how about 'em?
Q.—Have you had them put in?
A.—Yes, sir. I know they're there by the rattle.
Q. Storm windows are no good if they rattle.
A. The carpenter who made them thought I had ordered tent flaps. And they're so thin he must have been a manufacturer of paper caps for milk bottles before he turned carpenter.

* * * *

Q.—Have you closed off any rooms?
A. I've closed off so many that I find myself trapped in my own home. My mother-in-law was missing for three days before they found I had nailed her up in a guest room.
Q.—Splendid. That's the way to win a war.
A.—Not the war with my mother-in-law.

* * * *

Q.—How much oil did you burn last winter?
A. By the bills I must have been the largest consumer next to the Empire State Building.
Q.—Do you agree that 65 degrees is warm enough for any home?
A. Mister, when the heat in my house gets that low the whole family starts hunting for seals. If our thermometer gets below 70 my wife accuses me of trying to stage a revival of Eliza crossing the ice.

* * * *

Q.—Doesn't your wife want to win this war?
A.—Yes, but not by dogsled.

* * * *

Q.—You'd better have a stern talk with her and just set the heat at 65, as Washington suggests.
A.—No matter where I set it she will shove it up to where her bridge club wants it.
Q.—Would she defy Washington?
A.—Mister, when she gets uncomfortable in winter she will defy Washington, Jefferson, Hamilton and Abe Lincoln.

* * * *

Q.—Here's your ration book. And you won't suffer from cold all winter. I can guarantee it.
A.—How?
Q.—When you discover how little oil you can get with it you are going to feel plenty hot.

All Done By Mirrors

"He was convicted in April, 1941, of evading taxes of half a million dollars and sentenced to three years. Later his tax evasion sentence was suspended and he was allowed to plead guilty to a lesser charge and sentenced to a year in prison. He was released yesterday after serving four months and five days."—New York Times.

How about an apology from the Government and reimbursement for any loss of time and money?

A special purgatory should be set apart, as suggested by Dick Kilbourne, for the autoist who just misses knocking you stiff and whose rear bumpers bear the emblem, "Remember Pearl Harbor!"

Firm Punished For Using Steel In Making Dolls

New York, Sept. 21 (AP).—Steel that might have gone into jeeps or guns was used by the Reliable Tool & Wire Products Corporation here to make doll parts, regional headquarters of the Office of War Information said today.

Since April 1, the War Production Board enforcement division declared, the company used 2½ tons of the critical metal to make hooks for fastening dolls together.

WPB officials said the company obtained the metal in the form of bright steel wire by representing htat it was urgently needed for machinery or plant repair and maintenance.

The company and its president, Louis Rubin, were punished by denial of preference ratings for a two-month period expiring November 21, the WPB office said.

Jelleff

genuine
BRAZILIAN ALLIGATOR

Beautiful brown alligator—with a high lustre and the promise of long, lovely wear. Medium heel gored pump with a vamp-shortening fold over bow.

$12.95

Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor

Wartime Washington

By Merlo Pusey

Congress Needs A District Delegate

WASHINGTON'S half citizens are once more bestirring themselves over the sorry predicament into which the war has plunged this city. They see that Washington has been transformed, in a comparatively brief period, from a comfortable city of half a million people to a grossly overcrowded center of war activity. In its physical appearance, in the crowds that throng its streets, in the social, economic and political problems that demand solution, the city has undergone something akin to a revolution. Yet it is struggling against the same old governmental handicaps that have set it apart from every other American community for more than half a century.

PUSEY

Some of the District's persistent crusaders might be willing to overlook, for the duration of the war, the fact that they have no voice in the great democracy for which they are fighting. Certainly no one would permit any demand for suffrage to interfere with the winning of the war. But voteless citizens are not willing to see our municipal services bog down and the public health endangered for want of an effort to patch up a creaking governmental system at its weakest point. And that accounts in large measure for the support which is being given to the Paddock bill to allow the District a delegate in the House of Representatives.

It is significant that this move originated in Congress. It was initiated by Representative Paddock because he, as a member of the House charged with the responsibility of legislating for the Capital City, felt a crying need for a Washington spokesman who could assist the House in its duties as a city council. Congress is under pressure from a thousand sources. To ask it to pass routine legislation for the District in the midst of a world war is in itself a great imposition. And that imposition is magnified many fold when Congress must act without the advice of a single representative of the local community familiar with its rapidly changing problems.

NO ARGUMENT should be necessary, therefore, to show that Congress urgently needs a District delegate to ease its burden of keeping abreast of local affairs. It is no longer a question of merely trying to satisfy the demands of a half million voteless citizens. It is a question of putting the headquarters of the United Nations in a state of preparedness. Every part of this and many other countries has an interest in preventing epidemics, in providing houses for war workers and other essential wartime services in Washington. For Washington is the nerve center from which this war is being directed. As Representative Paddock said on the floor of the House the other day: "Whatever impedes the efficiency of Washington impairs the war effort, and whatever improves Washington conditions brings military success that much closer."

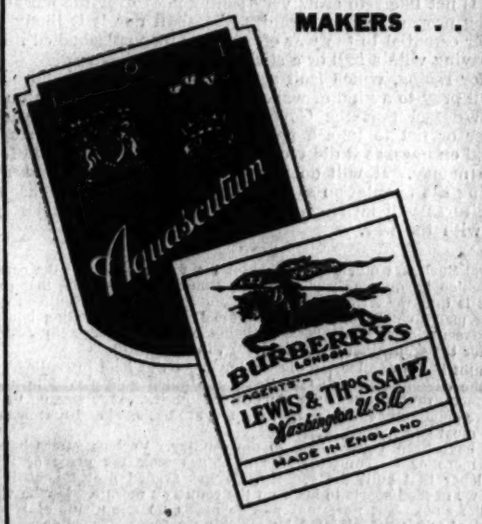
IT CANNOT be assumed, of course, that the presence of a voteless District delegate in the House would suddenly transform Washington from a poorly governed community to a model of efficiency. No one holds any such illusion. But an elected spokesman would be able to focus congressional attention upon sore spots in our municipal service far more effectively than any official can now do. And the mere act of electing a delegate would help to relieve the people of that sense of political frustration which accounts for the failure of so many efforts to improve existing conditions.

Of course, Washingtonians will never be satisfied until they are granted full-fledged citizenship, with the right to representation in Congress and some measure of control over their local affairs. But these basic issues are not likely to be decided in the midst of war. It is true that a group of citizens has drafted a new resolution proposing amendment of the Constitution so that the District could elect voting members of the House. This proposal may some day take the place of the Sumners-Caffer resolution which was scuttled by the Senate Judiciary Committee. However, it seems doubtful whether this resolution will even be introduced at the present session of Congress. If it should be introduced, the chances of securing favorable action on so important an issue would not be bright. And in any event the slow process of securing ratification by the States would rob it of value in meeting the present emergency.

The best hope of making any inroads upon Washington's dilemma at present seems to be community-wide support for the Paddock bill as a substitute which can be enacted by favorable votes of the House and Senate. This step would at least be a sign of progress. It is a step forward that Washington can doubtless take if citizens are willing to give it their united support.

One-half the world cannot live in slavery and the other half in freedom. It is war to the finish. Either we or they. Not all of us can be soldiers, but we can be the financiers for Victory . . . for Freedom, here and throughout the world. LEND at least 10% of your income to this just cause. This space contributed by the Men's Wear Store of Lewis & Thos. Saltz, 1409 G St. N.W.

TRENCH COATS FROM TWO WORLD FAMOUS ENGLISH MAKERS . . .



BURBERRYS & AQUASCUTUM

While transportation problems are most difficult, these two fine old English firms still manage to keep us supplied with these world-renowned coats. Like the British people themselves, these garments are built to take a lot of punishment. Made of the *finest Egyptian cotton*, lustrous and durable, and able to withstand all kinds of weather. Many of the models have detachable wool linings. *Magnificent in appearance* . . . and *practical* to the 'nth degree.

BURBERRYS TRENCH COATS, $60 & $100
AQUASCUTUM TRENCH COATS, $45 to $65

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ INC.
1409 G STREET N.W.
EXECUTIVE 3822
NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS., INC.

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Sammy Baugh's salary, a figure that quadruples the wages of any one of a dozen of his teammates, has never been a source of jealousy among the Redskins, and it is all very understandable. The Redskins know they can go only as far as the talented Baugh takes 'em. For several years now the Redskins have been accused of being a one-man team, and this season they never looked more like one.

POVICH

When they beat the Pittsburgh Steelers the other day, Baugh's throwing arm was credited in the statistics as responsible for only one of their four touchdowns. But that isn't the whole truth. Baugh's presence in the Redskin's backfield was the overwhelming difference in the score.

The Redskins had a taste of trying to beat the Steelers without Baugh. Head Coach Ray Flaherty kept him out of the Washington lineup for the first 22 minutes of the game. And the Redskins, playing a club that was tabbed as the weakest team in the Eastern Division, couldn't get out of their own territory. Their every attempt to advance the ball stalled. They were being outplayed by the Steelers, and they didn't look like a good football team.

It didn't take the Redskins long to score after Baugh went into the backfield following the Redskins' recovery of a blocked punt on the Steelers' 35-yard line. Washington football fans saw Baugh use his passing arm like other clubs use a line buck to gain precious yardage. Twice during the 35-yard march, the Redskins chose to rely on Baugh's passing on fourth down instead of a line play. On each occasion he clicked.

In two plays Steve Juzwik scored from the 12-yard line to get the Redskins' their first touchdown, but in effect it was Baugh who scored that touchdown. On both of Juzwik's smashes at the line, the Steelers were so thoroughly panicked by the passing potential of Baugh that they were ripe to be hit by any sort of a line play.

No other man in professional football could have induced that panic to the same degree that Baugh did. The Steelers had just had a bitter taste of Baugh's passing. How could you stop a fellow who seems to be able to complete a pass any time he tries? Baugh was always the man to watch. Merely as a distraction, Baugh is the best man in the Redskins' backfield.

At one point during the second-quarter proceedings, Baugh threw and completed eight passes in succession. And after Aldrich's touchdown run with the Steelers' blocked placement-try had tied the score, Baugh was in the Redskins' backfield when Steve Juzwik broke away for 39 yards and a touchdown. It was a nice piece of running by Juzwik behind blockers who pulled out of the line ahead of him, but it was patent that the Steelers were expecting a Baugh pass at that point. Even when he doesn't handle the ball, Baugh is dynamite in and Redskin strategy.

This business has been going on for several years now in the Redskins' behalf. The only season in which Baugh didn't completely overshadow the Redskins' attack was in his first year with the club, 1937, when he was working with Cliff Battles, a terrific running threat. Baugh's passing potentialities did make Battles an even more dangerous character in the Redskins' backfield, but on his own Battles was dangerous, too. There has been nobody of his stripe to contest with Baugh for the honors since.

It never has been any secret to Coach Ray Flaherty that Baugh is a whale of a defense man, too, in the Redskins' backfield. He would be even more sensational if Flaherty would permit him to be the safety man on punts, but Flaherty doesn't choose to risk injury to Baugh in that role. Baugh is as sure-handed a man on a kicked or thrown ball as any of the Redskins.

His interception of a pass by the Steelers and his 30-odd-yard runback to the Pittsburgh 4-yard line the other day was no accident. Sammy is the best ball-hawk on the Redskins in pass defense. Flaherty likes those former basketball stars in his pass defene, and Baugh was a big shot basketball player at Texas Christian U. He's the Redskins' best guarantee that the opposition won't pass the Redskins' dizzy.

Even as Ossie Bluege used to give Washington fans such brilliant defense play at third base that his successor has looked like a shoemaker, Baugh has probably spoiled Redskins' fans in the matter of passing. For six years now, Redskins fans have been watching the best passing in the pro league and any other man in the Redskins' backfield who essays to throw passes in Baugh's absence looks pretty hammy. . . . It's not completely their fault.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York, Sept. 21.—Pardon the gloomy outlook, and take a deep breath, but we're convinced that this will be the last World Series for the duration; that the Louis-Conn fight will mark Joe's last title defense; that the 1942 grid season will be the last big-time collegiate and professional season for a few years to come; that there will be a wave of governmental regulations against the tremendous waste of dough around race tracks; that the United States Golf Open will not be revived until the war is over and that United States tennis championships in the immediate future will either be canceled or become so anemic that the U. S. L. T. A. will call them by some other name.

CONSIDINE

The old World War I slogan, "Fight or Work," will be revived in the near future. Paul McNutt's Bureau for the Drafting of Labor is not likely to grow very sentimental over the morale-building propensities or organized baseball nor is it likely to consider essential to the war effort any other able-bodied athlete playing with a ball or a stick for a living.

As for racing, which isn't a sport, of course, we believe it will fall prey to a kind of wave of disgust. This is not quite a rap. We feel that the Government, instead of considering whether or not to take 5 per cent of the tremendous sums wagered on nags, as it did recently, will make a serious bid for all the money. It will do it by new taxes, mainly, and by removing the temptation so that the Nation's enormous racing expenditures will be shunted into fields a little more closely allied with the war.

General Surles as much as told us, at the first meeting of the committee which is supposedly running the Louis-Conn rematch, that the prospect is that the Army soon will completely change its outlook on detailing men to musical comedies, football teams and boxing bouts. Such extracurricular endeavors probably will take place in Army camps, for the edification of soldiers only, in the future.

We doubt if the regular weekly boxing show was held in Stalingrad during the current siege, or that there was much golf played in and about London during the tough days after Dunkirk. It dawns on us a little more poignantly each day that we, too, are besieged and that many luxuries must go.

Sports have been a great help to the country. Various games have kept us more or less muscular, as machines took the place of the manual labor that built the country. It was argued pretty heatedly, too, that we needed sports to keep up the country's morale. Maybe we did, at the start. But now that morale needs no stimulant, at least that kind of stimulant supplied by watching a few extraordinary endowed athletes.

The innate will-to-win a war, to atone for degrading defeats, is impetus enough. That urge cannot be helped by the sight of a fine left hook at Madison Square Garden, an 86-yard run at Pasadena or a fifth-inning rally at Sportsman's Park, St. Louis. Too many guys are dying. That's the only important thing.

Dieppe cost the Canadians, commandos and rangers 97 per cent of the men who engaged in the raid. The marines in the Solomons apparently were invested there and left to hold what thy took, until such time as the ships could get enough protection to come back to help them. Reports from Australia, authorized by MacArthur, indicate that he has less than two days output of American plane plants. It is bound to be a long, tough war and the price of victory will be grave. Victory will cost lives and hard work by those behind the lines. There will come a day when we'll all learn to scoff at the memory of our regarding a 30-foot putt, in the final round of a golf tournament, as a task calling for red, raw courage.

All this is sad but worth fighting for to restore. Sports are too close to the hearts of Americans ever to undergo a complete blackout. They will change their cloaks, however. There will probably be a Kentucky Derby and an Army-Navy football game and a few other fixtures, but the crescendos will go, the lengthy build-ups to these old fixtures will dissolve. When the casualty lists come rolling in, the public will hotly decry the sight of any able-bodied man kicking or hitting a ball for profit, or throwing away money that could have bought bombs, bullets, gas and other essentials of exterminating the rats who have forced the killing upon us.

Devalue Scores At Hawthorne

Chicago, Sept. 21 (AP).—S. H. Ring's Devalue was a galloping length and a half winner of the Oaklawn Fox Purse before 11,000 Ladies' Day fans at Hawthorne today.

Right back of the early pace by Jockey Freddie Smith, Devalue came ahead in the stretch to win handily.

F. W. Calry's Moredcai was second and J. K. Houssel's Emolument, 6-5 favorite, was a distant third. Devalue paid $7.20. The time for the mile and a sixteenth over a dead track was 1:47 1-5.

Complete College Grid Schedule on Page 13 Today

Cardinals Rally to Beat Pirates, 2-1; Hold Lead

Home Plate Is the Center of Things in Hot National League Race

The Cards and Dodgers were having varied success in these shots of yesterday's National League race. Right—Kirby Higbe of Brooklyn watches the Phils' Merrill May cross the plate after his (Higbe's) wild pitch in the first inning. Catcher Owen was retrieving the ball. Below—The Cards' Marty Marion comes all the way home from second base on a deep infield hit by Jim Brown in the fifth inning of a meeting with Pittsburgh. Catcher Al Lopez dropped the ball when he finally got it from Infielder Frank Gustine

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

Ninth-Inning Spurt Breaks 1-1 Deadlock

St. Louis Registers 101st Victory to Tie Record of '31 Champ Dodgers Score, 3 to 1

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Sept. 21.—The pennant pursuing St. Louis Cardinals broke a 1-to-1 deadlock with an explosive ninth-inning rally today to defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 2 to 1, and maintain their 2½ game grip on first place in the National League as they moved into their final five games. Brooklyn won, 3-1, to keep pace.

The fiercely fighting Cardinals registered their 101st victory of the season to tie the record of the Cardinal team of 1931, which breezed into the championship that year. It was their thirteenth one-run victory since they launched their amazing pennant drive to overhaul the Brooklyn Dodgers, in winning 36 out of their last 43 games.

A slim crowd of 4894 spectators sat patiently through two hours and 18 minutes of play before they got an opportunity to cheer their heroes in the dramatic ninth.

Brown's Single Is Clincher

After George Kurowski, Cardinal third baseman, had grounded to start the inning, Marty Marion was passed and promptly stole second, while the Pirates were charging in attempting to break up a sacrifice. Ernie White, the Redbirds' triumphant pitcher, grounded to Frankie Gustine, Pirate second baseman, with Marion tearing for third. Then Jimmy Brown, Redbird third baseman, blasted a single deep into right field and Marion raced across with the winning run.

The 26-year-old White, displaying the same pitching brilliance that elevated him to the ranks of stars a year ago, pitched a masterful game for the Cardinals. He held the Pirates to six hits, two of which were made in the seventh when Pittsburgh tied the score. He struck out seven and bore down superbly in the pinches.

The Cardinals, tightened up with apparent nervous tension, had difficulty in solving Pitcher Henry Gornicki's offering until the fifth when they first scored. After Kurowski had struck out, Marion beat out a hit to second base and was sacrificed by White. Brown drove a hit to the left of Gustine and the fleet-footed Marion, perched on second, started running. He never stopped until he crossed the plate, sliding in a cloud of dust. Gustine then threw to Fletcher at first, with Fletcher quickly relaying to Al Lopez at the plate. Fletcher's throw got away a bit too late and Lopez dropped the ball as Marion charged, sliding.

Pirates Tie Score

Brown attempted to score from first on Walker's double to right, but was caught at the plate on a quick relay, Wasdell to Gustine to Lopez. Brown was nailed by ten feet.

The Pirates tied the count in the seventh when Bob Elliott, third baseman, whacked a single to right and tore to third on Elbie Fletcher's single almost to the same spot. Vince DiMaggio lifted a long fly to Walker in center field and Frankie Frisch, Pirate manager, coaching at third, waived Elliott on to score after the catch.

Pittsb'gh.	AB	R	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	R	H	O	A
And'son,ss.	4	0	3	1		Brown,2b..	5	1	2	7	1
Wasdell,rf.	3	1	1	1		Walker,cf..	4	1	3	4	0
Vank'ft,lf	3	0	1	4		Fletcher,rf.	3	0	1	0	0
Elliott,3b..	4	1	2	0	4	Musial,lf..	4	1	1	0	0
Fletcher,1b	4	1	2	12	2	W.Cooper,c	4	1	1	1	0
DiM'gio,cf.	4	0	0	0	0	Moss,1b....	4	0	0	6	0
Gustine,2b	3	0	1	3	6	Kowal,3b..	4	0	1	1	4
Lopez,c....	3	0	1	5	0	Marion,ss..	3	0	1	2	3
Gornicki,p.	3	0	0	1		White,p....	3	0	0	1	
Totals..	31	3	*26	18		Totals..	34	10	27	10	

*Two out when winning run scored.

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1

Runs—Elliott, Marion (2). Errors—Gornicki, Brown. Runs batted in—Brown (1), DiMaggio. Two-base hits—Wasdell, W. Cooper. Walker. Stolen base—Marion. Sacrifice—White. Double plays—Marion to Brown to Moss, W. Cooper to Brown, Anderson to Gustine to Fletcher. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 7; St. Louis, 9. First base on balls—Off White, 4; off Gornicki, 2. Struck out—By White, 7; by Gornicki, 1. Umpires—Barlick, Ballanfant, Conlan and Reardon. Time of game—Two hours 18 minutes. Attendance—4894 paid.

Flock Beats Phils, 3 to 1, To Keep Pace

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, Sept. 21.—Kirby Higbe gave 15,361 Brooklyn fans continued pennant hope today, as well as a fine case of the jitters, as he pitched the Dodgers to a 3-to-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phils. Meanwhile, the leading St. Louis Cards kept pace by topping the Pirates, 2 to 1.

The die-hard fans, who for a brief spell yesterday thought hanging was too good for their Bums, came back in force today to root their team in, and on occasion it appeared all their cowbells and whistles wouldn't be enough to do it.

Spotted to a two-run lead in the first inning, Higbe was in hot water off and on all afternoon despite the fact he allowed only four hits. His own wildness, coupled with a little spotty fielding behind him, kept him stewing.

As far as what really counted was concerned, everything happened in the first inning, when all four runs of the game were scored. Thereafter it was a qustion of how long Higbe could walk the tight rope.

Johnson "Robbed"

He was opposed by the veteran Si Johnson, who deserved a better fate. Johnson allowed seven hits, but outside the first inning, when three unearned runs were chalked up against him, he had everything under control.

Higbe had the bases full in the first inning before he got a man out, but even at that he would have escaped unscathed except for a wild pitch. He walked Merrill May to start the frame. Both May and Lloyd Waner, who rolled to Camilli, were safe when Camilli hit May with the ball in trying for a double play. Ron Northey then singled to fill the bases, but Danny

See DODGERS, Page 11, Column 8.

The Majors

National League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
St. Louis	101	48	.678	...
Brooklyn	98	50	.662	2½
New York	88	63	.583	17
Cincinnati	74	73	.507	25½
Chicago	68	82	.453	33½
Pittsburgh	64	86	.444	36½
Boston	58	89	.402	40½
Philadelphia	55	99	.357	47½

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn, 3; Philadelphia, 1.
St. Louis, 2; Pittsburgh, 1.
(Only games scheduled.)

Games Today

WASHINGTON at New York—Hudson (16-16) vs. Donald (10-3).
Chicago at Detroit—Detrich (6-10) vs. Trout (11-15).
(Only games scheduled.)

American League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	101	50	.669	...
Boston	92	59	.609	9
St. Louis	83	69	.543	17
Cleveland	72	76	.486	27
Detroit	73	79	.477	29
Chicago	63	91	.409	54½
WASHINGTON	62	87	.416	53
Philadelphia	55	99	.357	29½

Yesterday's Results

Boston, 3; New York, 2 (11 innings).
Detroit, 6; Chicago, 1.
(Only games scheduled.)

Games Today

New York at Brooklyn—Sunkel (3-6) vs. Macon (5-3).
Pittsburgh at St. Louis—Sewell (17-14) vs. Pollet (7-6).
Cincinnati at Chicago (2)—Derringer (9-15) and Vander Meer (17-11) vs. Hanyzewski (1-8) and Wyse (3-6).
(Only games scheduled.)

Louis' Off Day Spent In Hard Work

By the Associated Press

Greenwood Lake, N. Y., Sept. 21. Sergt. Joe Louis was given a day off by his trainer today so the heavyweight champion, who will defend his title against Pvt. Billy Conn in the Yankee Stadium on October 12 only:

1. Ran 6 miles before breakfast.
2. Faced four different sparring partners in an afternoon ring workout.

After the double drill, Louis weighed exactly 213 pounds.

Tomorrow he will visit New York City where he and Conn will sign the contract for their coming bout, receipts of which—in part—will go to the Army Emergency Relief Fund.

Conn in 4-Round Drill With Welter

Rumson, N. J., Sept. 21 (AP).—Pvt. Billy Conn, who gets a second chance to lift Sergt. Joe Louis' heavyweight crown in Yankee Stadium the afternoon of October 12, boxed four rounds today with Welterweight Johnny Creegan.

Conn spent most of the time developing his punching speed and after the drill Manager Johnny Ray concluded that "Billy is sharp enough right now to step into the ring with Louis."

Cardinals and Yanks Rated Even in Pitching

(This is the first in a series comparing the prospective world series rivals.)

By Judson Bailey
Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, Sept. 21.—Pitching is the pride of the New York Yankees as well as of the St. Louis Cardinals this year and if the World Series brings these two clubs together next week anything may happen.

In the National League, Morton Cecil Cooper, the big righthanded star of the Cardinals, is considered the outstanding hurler in baseball. But the American League is perfectly willing to back another huge righthander, Ernie Bonham of the Yankees.

These two might meet in the first game of the series a week from Wednesday and settle the argument.

Right now, of course, it is impossible to be sure whether the Cardinals or the Brooklyn Dodgers are tossed onto the griddle against the Yanks, who have been in six world series in the last seven years and won every time.

The Yanks themselves have been hoping the Dodgers would repeat their National League pennant success of last year and the reason may not be entirely a question of gate receipts. The Yanks have no doubt they can wallop the Dodgers' hurlers at will, but the Cardinals are a different proposition. They beat the Yanks six out of nine in spring training.

Cooper, winner of 21 games against seven setbacks, not only is the kind of pitcher capable of holding the bombers at bay, but he also is young enough and strong enough to make two or even three appearances if the series should go the distance. Since there will be off days for travel in case St. Louis is involved, this will hardly even be a hardship for the 23-year-old Missourian.

He has a "live" fast ball and is just wild enough to keep his opponents from getting set. This year he has hit four batters and made five wild pitches in addition to giving 68 bases on balls. But he seldom misses the plate when it would hurt and has scored nine shutouts—more than any other pitcher in either league.

The strength of the St. Louis staff goes much deeper than its ace, however. It is well balanced with six righthanders and three lefthanders and with starting and relief specialists.

After Cooper, Manager Billy Southworth almost certainly would

See SERIES, Page 12, Column 7.

Bosox's Late Spree Downs N.Y. in 11th, 3-2

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 21.—Marvin Breuer, the New York Yankees' 6-foot 200-pound right-hander, learned today that you can handcuff hitters like the Boston Red Sox in general and Ted Williams in particular just so long. Then things happen.

They happened in the late frames today and the Red Sox knocked over the Yankees, 3 to 2, in 11 innings, as Tex Hughson chalked up his twenty-first win of the season—four in a row over the world champions—with a seven-hitter.

For five innings today, Breuer had a no-hitter. For eight innings, he had been touched for just one safety—a single by Johnny Pesky with two away in the sixth.

Then, with the Yanks in front 2-0 and with a Boston runner on first and one away in the ninth, Williams caught one of Breuer's Sunday pitches on the nose and put it into the right center-field bleachers for his thirty-sixth homer of the year and the score was tied.

Breuer was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the tenth and Old Jim Turner tossed the eleventh. Pesky opened with a single, went to second on Williams' infield out, and scored on Tony Lupien's hit to right for the winning run.

The Yanks had scored both their runs in the fourth on Joe DiMaggio's single into left with runners on second and third.

Boston.	AB	R	H	O	A	New York.	AB	R	H	O	A
Gilbert,cf.	4	0	2	1	0	Rizzuto,ss.	6	0	3	4	
*Judd....	1	0	0	0	0	Nasiff,lf.	5	1	2	2	
O'Neil,cf..	0	0	0	0	0	Chiffon,rf.	4	0	1	1	
Pesky,ss..	3	2	3	3	0	DiM'gio,cf.	5	1	1	0	
Williams,lf	3	1	1	3	0	Keller,lf..	5	0	2	3	
Lupien,1b.	3	1	1	10	0	Gordon,2b.	5	1	0	3	
Finney,rf..	3	0	1	4	0	Rosar,c....	4	0	2	0	
Doerr,2b..	3	0	0	2	3	Priddy,1b..	4	0	1	7	
L.Tabe,3b	3	0	2	1	2	Breuer,p..	1	0	0	0	
Peacock,c..	4	1	2	7	1	Dickey....	1	0	0	0	
Hughson,p.	3	0	0	1	3	Turner,p..	0	0	0	0	
Totals..	34	4	13	11		Totals..	40	3	12	33	14

*Batted for Gilbert in tenth.
†Batted for Breuer in tenth.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—3
New York	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—2

Runs—Pesky (2), Williams, Nasiff, Gullenbine. Errors—Newsome, Gullenbine. Runs batted in—DiMaggio (2), Williams (2), Lupien. Two-base hit—Gullenbine. Home run—Williams. Double play—Turner to Rizzuto to Nasiff. Left on bases—New York, 7; Boston, 8. First base on balls—Off Breuer, 3; off Hughson, 2. Struck out—By Breuer, 1; by Hughson, 3. Hits—Off Breuer, 4 in 10 innings; off Turner, 2 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Turner. Umpires—Hoffman, Pinelli and Passarella.

Records of Likely Series Pitchers

Here are the season's records for the pitchers, including games of Sunday, showing games, innings pitched, hits allowed, passes on balls, strikeouts, complete games, shutouts, and won and lost records:

YANKEES	G	IP	H	BB	SO	CG	SHO	W	L	Pct.
Bonham	37	217	194	23	66	21	3	20	3	.800
Russo (L.)	8	41	36	14	14	2	0	4	1	.800
Borowy	35	179	157	66	86	13	4	13	4	.765
Donald	19	139	126	43	49	9	1	10	3	.769
Chandler	34	201	170	71	73	17	3	16	5	.762
Ruffing	24	154	149	41	31	12	4	14	7	.667
Lindell	23	98	83	32	35	0	0	4	1	.667
Gomez (L)	13	80	67	43	40	2	0	6	4	.600
Breuer	26	155	133	34	69	6	0	8	3	.471
Murphy	30	85	69	30	34	0	0	4	5	.286
Turner	9	4	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	1.000
CARDINALS										
M. Cooper	36	268	206	86	148	21	3	21	7	.750
Beazley	41	197	178	77	83	11	3	13	6	.684
Krist	34	119	103	44	43	3	0	13	3	.813
Dickson	35	118	89	39	68	3	0	6	3	.667
Lanier (L)	34	161	127	59	97	3	1	13	3	.813
Gumbert	37	161	152	56	63	3	0	9	5	.615
Pollet (L)	36	160	99	58	69	5	1	7	3	.583
White (L)	34	110	100	36	39	3	1	5	3	.625
L. Moore	19	13	11	13	6	0	0	0	1	.000

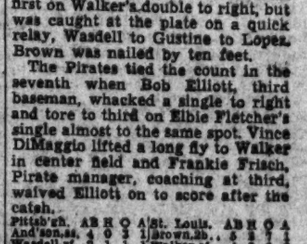
DODGERS										
Wyatt	30	212	178	52	99	16	6	18	7	.720
Davis	31	198	170	51	53	13	5	16	6	.714
French (L.)	34	138	117	37	94	7	5	13	4	.765
Macon (L.)	15	77	80	38	24	4	1	5	3	.625
Casey	46	168	97	89	43	9	1	4	5	.667
Allen	27	113	106	39	50	5	1	10	6	.625
Head	34	83	116	44	73	5	1	4	6	.571
Higbe	36	204	168	101	101	12	2	14	11	.560
Kimball	14	29	27	20	7	2	0	2	0	1.000
Webber	17	30	44	20	21	1	0	1	2	.333
Newsom	4	17	21	11	10	0	0	1	2	.333

(L.) Denotes left-hander.

The records of the catchers through Sunday, showing games played, times at bat, runs, hits, runs batted in, batting and fielding averages:

Player, Club.	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	Rbi.	Ba.Av.	Fl.Av.
Dickey, Yankees	79	259	32	79	34	.305	.978
Hemsley, Yankees	50	83	12	25	15	.301	.991
Rosar, Yankees	67	203	30	68	30	.335	.988
W. Cooper, Cards	129	430	57	116	59	.311	.988
O'Dea, Cards	57	156	23	46	23	.295	.976
Warren, Cards	10	9	0	4	1	.444	1.000
Owen, Dodgers	126	366	50	102	44	.279	.988
Sullivan, Dodgers	42	101	11	29	10	.287	.946

at the Y. M. S.



Cameo Classic

This superb design is carried out on Cravat Chain and Cuff Links . . . masterfully produced by Swank . . . the set at $3 (PLUS TAX)

Other Swank Jewelry $1 to $10

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

Penny Menu Shop
1319 F STREET

Flaherty Disappointed in Redskins, Plans Rough Week

Team Better Than Shows, Coach Says

Tackling Sessions, Scrimmages on Tap Next Three Days; Juzwik New Star

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Post Staff Writer

Back to the pads for a tackling session today, a hard scrimmage tomorrow and more tackling Thursday was Coach Ray Flaherty's order for the Redskins yesterday, his way of showing his disappointment with their Sunday performance against the Pittsburgh Steelers.

"We've got a potentially good ball club," the coach was saying yesterday, "but they are not playing to the best of their ability. They didn't have their minds on a tough football game but they've got it in them and I hope to see it next Sunday against the New York Giants."

The Giants, incidentally, loom as a trouble-maker. They lost a number of key men between seasons and did not figure to cause much trouble in the Eastern Division. Flaherty saw them against the Eastern Army All-Stars and they were a listless bunch in taking a 16-10 beating, but Saturday they turned around and beat the Western All-Stars, 10-7, in a game the soldiers wanted to win for Major Wade. They must have something.

Rumors Mislead

The Redskins took too much stock last week in reports which drifted in from the Philadelphia Eagle camp that the Steelers would be a set-up. In addition most of them were just getting settled with their families coming to town; the practice sessions were ineffective due to the extreme heat and they were just not prepared for the opposition they met.

The tackling was sloppy, the blocking was poor, as in the case of Steve Juzwik's run he had to skirt at least four men who should have been blocked out, and the offense was no ball of fire.

The Redskins find themselves in the odd predicament of leading the Eastern League but having their rooters down on them. The enthusiastic fans who were whooping it up about the great ball club which had run over the Army Stars and Packers have cooled considerably since the pasting by the Bears and unimpressive showing against the Steelers. There are almost as many saying "what happened," now as after the memorable championship playoff of 1940.

Flaherty is awaiting the pictures of the Steeler game and will go over them with the squad in a meeting tonight, and you can bet Flaherty is going to do some spade calling. It's best the movies are shown in a dark room, for there are liable to be some awfully red faces.

Squad Is Intact

The only bright side of the Steeler game is that the squad came out in good shape and Andy Farkas' two-week rest will ready him for the Giants. Bob Seymour and Dick Todd figure to be in top shape, leaving only Vic Carroll, who suffered a broken foot bone in the game on the West Coast, on the injured list.

Steve Juzwik has been a pleasant surprise to all, but with less than ten days' work with the team, the former Notre Dame back is not ready to run more than a few simple plays. Thus, with Farkas out and Todd and Seymour not in the best of condition, the Redskin running backs were less than 50 per cent effective against the Steelers.

The Redskins, who were walking on air, should be out of the clouds by now. One of them hinted the squad was a little too sure of itself and had been believing the build-ups until were taken apart by the Bears. If any such thoughts remained through last week they are certainly dispelled now.

Sammy Baugh can ask for another raise. His mates were stalled and sputtering until the passin' man came in to set up Juzwik's first score. Week by week as the Redskins meet other opposition Baugh makes the other passers, most of whom are pretty fair at tossing the ball, look bad in comparison.

Bill Dudley's well-wishers from Charlottesville went home convinced that last year's All-American from the University of Virginia was the best ball player on the field. Put him behind the Redskin line when the forward wall was playing its usual game and Dudley would be even more of a sensation. For the first few plays Sunday, he was being stopped by his own interference.

Senior Golf Play Starts Tomorrow

Entrants in the District Golf Association's Senior Championship tomorrow at Columbia Country Club may play any time after 11 a. m., Dr. W. C. Barr, secretary of the association announced yesterday. No pairings will be made.

The Henry Litchfield West Memorial trophy will go to the winner of the event for members of local country clubs 55 years of age or over.

Dr. Barr is accepting entries at Columbia for the Red Cross benefit tournament Friday at Columbia Country Club. Entry fee for the Mixed Scotch Foursome event is $3 per couple.

Sands of Time Are Running Out On Those Dodgers

By the United Press

New York, Sept. 21.—The National League pennant race at a glance:

	Won.	Lost.	G.B.	To play.
St. Louis	101	48	....	5
Brooklyn	96	50	3½	6

GAMES REMAINING

St. Louis:	Brooklyn:
Sept. 23—Pittsburgh	New York
Sept. 23—Cincinnati	Philadelphia
Sept. 24—Cincinnati	Boston
Sept. 25—Open	Boston
Sept. 26—Chicago	At Philadelphia
Sept. 27—Chicago	At Philadelphia

An 18-to-1 Shot Christens Fall Season at Belmont Track

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Imperatrice (2) scores an upset under the guidance of Jockey Conn McCreary in the High Weight Handicap which opened Belmont's racing season yesterday. Tola Rose (9) is second followed by the favorite, Doublerab (left), and Parasong (5). The winner returned $37.10 for $2

Zivic Pressed To Decision John Walker

By the United Press

Philadelphia, Sept. 21.—Fritzie Zivic, former welterweight champion, gambled his newly rewon ring prestige tonight against a 19-year-old ring novice and had a busy time before winning a unanimous 10-round decision over Johnny Walker, Philadelphia knockout artist.

Zivic fought off the challenge of the Philadelphia Negro for five furious rounds then administered a first class boxing lesson that had Walker bleeding and groggy at the finish.

The fight, before 9000 fans who paid $20,782, was fast throughout, with Walker, a game, punching kid, always trying but finding the crafty Zivic a hard target to shoot at.

Tucker Gets T.K.O. in 2d Over Gomez

By the Associated Press

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 21.—Tommy Tucker of the local Naval Air Station tonight scored a technical knockout over Tommy Gomez of Camp Blanding in one and one-half minutes of the second round of their scheduled 10-round fight. Tucker weighed 179 pounds and Gomez 180.

Gomez was floored by a left to the stomach and a hard right to the head. The quick finish to the contest, held for the benefit of the USO fund, startled the 6000 spectators, many of them soldiers and sailors.

Gomez, who won a close decision over Tucker in their initial encounter here last June, started out cautiously at the opening of the first round but became more aggressive in a minute or two, leading the fight at the close of the first frame.

Both fighters opened cautiously in the second. About midway of the round, Tucker caught the former Tampa bellhop with a slashing left and right and Gomez went down on his right side. He got back to his feet and then dropped to one knee as though to take the count of nine.

However, it was obvious that he was shaken and dazed and the referee awarded the bout to Tucker on a technical knockout.

Gomez said he believed he would have been able to continue the fight had it not been called but did not protest the decision.

Friendship Loft Wins Pigeon Race

The Friendship Loft took down top honors in the first race of the National Capital Racing Pigeon Concourse Sunday, its entry completing the 100-mile course from Charlottesville, Va., with an average of 1213.86 yards per minute.

*Friendship Loft	1213.86
*T. W. Sprenkel	1211.14
*Louis M. Frey	1209.17
*C. E. Reber	1207.20
*Ray Mills	1207.20
*S. Polanski	1207.20
*Haste & Botts	1203.40
*Friendship Loft	1199.40
*S. Polanski	1198.40
*Leo Haber	1196.40
*Haste & Botts	1197.40
E. Reber	1196.40
John E. Preston	1195.40
O. A. Salmons	1194.40
E. Fields	1194.40
W. Tammaro	1197.40
A. Shegah	1197.40
W. C. Edwards	1196.40
J. W. Rennins	1196.40
Gates	1194.40
Dumer & McGana	1194.40
Roland	1194.40
J. D. Pedarina	1194.40
O. W. Beetle	1194.40
R. Lyons	1194.40
G. E. Glaser	1193.40
W. R. Tompkins	1193.40
Silver Loft	1193.40
Sam Rice	1193.40
H. Rockwell	1193.40
Woodside Loft	1193.40
William Ruppert	1193.40
Wander Loft	1193.40
Paul L. Good	1193.40
S. J. Costello	1193.40
D. Ray Mathews	1193.40
W. J. Pierstein	1193.40
B. F. Miller	1193.40
W. O. Norwood	1193.40
C. L. Parker	1193.40
Carl G. Siersar	1193.40
R. A. Hunth	1193.40
United Loft	1193.40
W. J. Wirth	1193.40
Reiney & Seymour	1193.40
H. R. Thomas	1193.40
Wade Brothers	1193.40
Kestler & Bentzman	1193.40
H. R. Deatley	1193.40
F. P. Feldmeier	1193.40
V. J. Anthony	1193.40
A. O. Denham	1193.40
George Christy	1193.40
D. P. Matson	1193.40
R. Worsh	1193.40
C. De Ringer	1193.40

*Diploma winners.

Southern Association

(PLAY-OFF)

Nashville	100	101	100—3	8	1
Little Rock	010	000	001—2	10	0

Bethard and Mueller; Trexler, Morris (6), Callahan (8) and Madison.

Syracuse Defeats Jersey City Third Straight in Series

By International News Service

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 21.—The Syracuse Chiefs tonight made it three straight over the Jersey City Little Giants in the International League's final play-offs for the Governor's Cup by blanking the Jerseyites, 5 to 0. The shut-out extended Jersey City's scoreless string to 31 innings against Syracuse pitching. The Chiefs won the 13-inning opener by a whitewash, and followed up with regulation-length blankings in the second and third games.

Jersey City	000 000 000—0	4	1
Syracuse	000 000 01x—5	12	1

Zabala, Jungels (1), Magile (8) and Poland; Blackwell and Bottarini.

Columbus Wins 4th Straight Play-Off, 6-1

Toledo, O., Sept. 21 (AP).—The Columbus Red Birds completed their rout of the Toledo Mudhens tonight, winning their fourth straight game to sweep the American Association's final playoff series.

The score was 6 to 1.

The triumph sent Columbus into the "Little World Series" against the winner of the Syracuse-Jersey City playoff in the International League. It will be the Birds' fifth series in the last 10 years.

Red Munger, ace of the Columbus staff, held the Hens to three hits and was invincible save in the seventh inning, when a walk, a single and a long fly gave Toledo its lone run.

Columbus	100 101 210	6	13	0
Toledo	000 000 100	1	3	2

Munger and Reath; Pyle, Mansmar (7), Sanford (9) and Kuhn.

Gowdy Applies For Duty in His Second World War

By the Associated Press

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 21.—Harry (Hank) Gowdy, a baseball great who saw action in the first World War, said tonight he had applied for duty in the present conflict.

He was not certain to what branch of the service he would be assigned if he were accepted. He expects to receive a reply to his application by Friday.

"The whole thing is very indefinite," he remarked. "But I certainly will be terribly disappointed if I don't make it."

Gowdy, who is 52, now is a coach with the Cincinnati Reds.

Gladding-Gochenour Win Special Pin Match

Lois Gladding and Karl Gochenour made it three out of three from the Clarendon duo, Madge Lewis and Al Wright, last night, by taking a mixed doubles match at Silver Spring, 1184 to 1157. The Brookland stars breezed through to victory when Miss Gladding rolled a 606 set, 93 pins better than Madge Lewis could count. Wright, with his 643 set, led Gochenour by 66 pins despite the latter's splendid 181 high game. Miss Gladding's 130 single led her opponent for high game. It was the third straight loss for the Clarendon pair and seven out of eight for the Brooklyn duo.

Five Leading Batters

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Williams, Boston	142	456	135	186	.408
Doerr, Boston	147	615	143	204	.332
SPENCE, WASH.	147	621	94	205	.331
Gordon, New York	144	599	93	175	.292
CASE, WASHINGTON	123	507	100	161	.318

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Lombardi, Boston	130	459	70	147	.320
Reiser, Brooklyn	119	451	92	142	.315
Slaughter, St. Louis	148	575	77	180	.313
Musial, St. Louis	133	444	84	138	.311
Nevitelt, Chicago	134	480	48	148	.308

HOME RUNS

AMERICAN LEAGUE—Williams, Red Sox, 36; Lodn, Browns, 21; Keller, Yankees, 21.

NATIONAL LEAGUE—Ott, Giants, 30; Mize, Giants, 25; Camilli, Dodgers, 24.

RUNS BATTED IN

AMERICAN LEAGUE—Williams, Red Sox, 131; DiMaggio, Yankees, 119; Keller, Yankees, 104.

NATIONAL LEAGUE—Mize, Giants, 107; Camilli, Dodgers, 95; Slaughter, Cards, 91.

Final Co[illegible] Standings

Team.	W.	L.	Pct.
Sacramento	114	73	.719
Los Angeles	104	74	.584
Seattle	93	87	.517
San Diego	91	87	.511
San Francisco	91	87	.511
Oakland	89	90	.497
Hollywood	75	105	.417
Portland	69	110	.385

Kolker Shines In Colonials' Final Drills

Though he probably won't start against Western Maryland Friday night at Griffith Stadium, Bernie Kolker, a local boy, is expected to see much action when the Colonials of George Washington really get under way.

Coach Johnny Baker has lined up his backs for the opener, including Jimmy Graham, Joe Bernot, Pete Labukas and Paul Weber. But the burly Kolker figures to be in there before play is very old. He's a sophomore and a slow starter, but he has been working very well at the fullback position.

"Right now he's the most improved player on the squad," Coach Baker said yesterday, and considering the play of such newcomers as Sophomore Tackle Maurice Hurley and Back Pete Labukas, this stacks up as quite a compliment.

Kolker played high school ball at Roosevelt High School here in Washington, where he was rated an all-high back. He carries 185 pounds nicely on a 5-foot 11-inch frame, and is only 19 years old.

Bernie is the second member of his family to play football for G. W., his brother, Sydney, having played here for three years during the playing days of Coach Baker in the early thirties.

Army's Kelleher Lost for 3 Games With Arm Injury

West Point, N. C., Sept. 21 (AP).—Jim Kelleher, one of the members of the Army's meager supply of football ends, will be lost to the cadet eleven for at least the first three games of the season.

Kelleher suffered an arm injury several weeks ago and Coach Earl Blaik said today he had been informed that "it would be well into October" before the San Antonio, Tex., senior could rejoin the squad. He was the only returning letterman end.

Series Seats All Sold At Yankee Stadium

New York, Sept. 21 (AP).—The New York Yankee office today announced a complete sellout of reserved and box seats for World Series games at the stadium, and requested that no more orders be submitted.

There are 14,000 unreserved seats in the upper stands which will go on sale the day of the games at $3.30 each, in addition to 14,000 bleacher seats to be sold at $1.10.

Hoyas Face 'Unknown' In Temple Friday

Opener Sends Team With Numerous Backs, Heavy Linesmen to Philadelphia

Georgetown's 1942 football season gets underway Friday night when the Hoyas travel to Philadelphia to meet Temple University's Owls in the fifth renewal of a series that has continued uninterrupted since 1938.

Always tough for the Hoyas, despite the latter's 3-1 edge in the rivalry, Temple is an unknown quantity again this season but that is nothing new to Jack Hagerty and his assistants. They never have an opportunity to scout the Owls beforehand as the game is the first for both elevens.

A fast, powerful offense is Georgetown's keynote this season and high scoring games may be the rule rather than the exception. Not that Hagerty is tossing defense to the winds, far from it, but for the first time in recent years he seems to have enough backs of the proper quality to make his sleight of hand work.

Past Hilltop elevens have been distinguished by their powerful lines and mediocre backfields. There have been one or two outstanding backs but never the numbers that mark this year's squad. Hagerty believes he has the ingredients to whip up a fast, deceptive running and passing attack and has hopes the line will stand up better than its more severe critics expect.

Something Added

To insure a varied, colorful offensive, Hagerty, one of the Nation's leading coaches in offensive football, has tacked on the popular T formation to his tantalizing spread and the time-honored single wing and short punt. He intends to employ them all, one play after another if necessary. At the moment, however, the T is backbone of the attack.

A native Philadelphian, Eddie Agnew, finally coming into his own after two disappointing years, will lead Georgetown into action against the Owls, and Hagerty believes he'll be a huge success at the post. Gifted with a nice pair of hands, calm, imaginative and one who seems to relish body contact, Agnew fits into the T as snugly as an apple in its skin. He can pass well, kick, run the ball occasionally and against Navy in two practice scrimmages showed excellent judgment in selecting plays. He also backs up the line well.

With him in the backfield will be Johnny Barrett, one of the Hoyas' heaviest backs at 198 pounds, from whom Agnew wrested the signal calling job. Injured in the Mississippi game last season and out until the finale with Xavier, Barrett is a triple threater who is expected to pick up a lot of real estate for his mates. He is a good placement kicker, booting a 34-yard field goal against Ole Miss, passes and runs like the wind. Unlike most backs he prefers blocking to running the ball, and is an ace in this department.

Dornfeld Leads

Frank Dornfeld, however, is the man around whom Hagerty has woven the attack. The lad from New Britain does everything in polished style but has been hampered in previous years by a wave of minor injuries never serious enough to keep him out of the line-up but which have had telling effect on his play. He is the most accurate and consistent punter on the squad and will handle that assignment in addition to his other duties.

Of the nine touchdowns scored by Georgetown in its last four games last season Dornfeld accounted for seven on passes and ran the ball over personally for the eighth. His best kick was a 93-yard beauty that set Manhattan back on its haunches and paved the way for a Hoya score.

Bill McLaughlin, a line-plunging halfback, will round out the ball-carrying squad and if it's a yard or two the boys need for first down or touchdown look for him to get it.

Only Dornfeld and McLaughlin of this group are lettermen.

Georgetown's line will average a fraction under 200 pounds with 265-pound Ross Sorce and 218-pound George Perpich packing in most of the weight at tackles. Irish Bob Duffey, an end, is the lightest man in the trenches at 187 pounds, but his running mate, Lucien Robustelli, tips the beam at 207.

Connecticut Has Material Edge on Terps

University of Connecticut, which will provide the opening opposition for Clark Shaughnessy and his football "T" system in his competitive debut at Maryland Saturday, has a squad of 62 gridders from which to choose and all of them except two are from within the Nutmeg State.

However, these two, both from Minnesota, Shaughnessy's native State, are important factors in the invaders set-up. They are Kenneth Malkkula, a 6-foot 4-inch, 200-pound tackle, and Joe Perko, 195-pound fullback, who stands 5 feet 10. Both are seniors and outstanding performers.

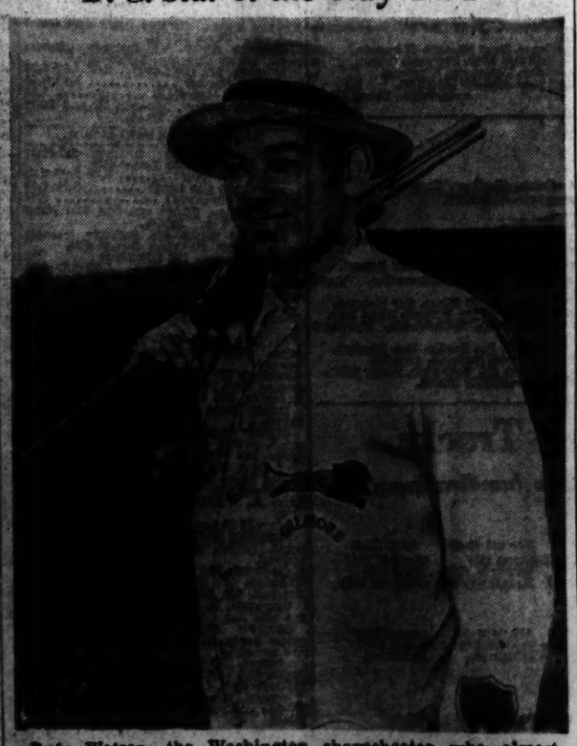
Connecticut plans to bring four full teams to College Park Saturday and this is as many as the Old Liners will have wearing their new red jersies with big white numbers.

After 17 days of drilling, mostly on attack, Shaughnessy really is worried by a foe that has an edge on him in material, and yesterday started giving serious attention to defense. Having never played them before and having no chance to scout them, he is pretty much in the dark as to their style of play, although their attack presumably is built on the single-wing back.

J. O. Christian, a former Hamline University player, who finally got his degree at Minnesota, Shaughnessy's alma mater, is the head coach of the Nutmeggers, with Earl Svensden, former Gopher All-American center and later with the Green Bay Packers and the Brooklyn Dodgers, as his chief assistant and line mentor.

So, outside the actual combat, the rival mentors have much in common.

D. C. Star of the Clay 'Bird'



Rufe Watson, the Washington sharpshooter who almost swept the North American Skeet championships last weekend, is shown ready to start firing. He took the high-over-all, the .410 and 20 gauge titles and missed a tie for the all-bore by one target

Diffenbaugh Sweeps Open Golf Prelim

Pro Mel Shorey announced a prize list of more than $400 for Thursday's Washington Open Championship yesterday, including a $125 first prize in war bonds for the low scoring professional and $60 bonds for both low net and low gross in the amateur division.

Meanwhile Kenwood Pro George Diffenbaugh was the whole show to give the contestants an opportunity to test the course in advance of the 36-hole medal play championship.

Diffenbaugh, former Indian Spring professional, played the first nine in 4 under par 32 and came back in 36, even par, for a 68 to win the pro sweepstakes by four stroke and finish 1, 2, 3 in the pro-amateur with his partners from Kenwood.

Diffenbaugh and Maury Fitzgerald led the pro-am scoring with 31—33, 64; Diffenbaugh and George Vass had 31—34, 65, and Diffenbaugh and W. O. Woolley 31—35, 66. Al Jamison, East Potomac, and Ernie Livingston, Argyle, tied for third with 33—34, 66.

Al Houghton, Prince Georges pro, was second in the pro sweepstakes with a 72, while Bob Barnett, Chevy Chase, had 73; Jamison, 74; Mel Shorey, 76; Lew Worsham, 78; Leo Walper, 77; Walter Bogley, 80, and Tommy Doerer, jr., 84.

Shorey will close entries today for the Washington Open championship and pairings will be announced tomorrow. Post entries will be accepted. The announced prize list is based on an entry list of 25 professionals and 40 amateurs. The latter may use club or State handicaps in the net play.

Second pro prize will be $75 in bonds while through the first seven finishers the prizes will be $75, $50, $38.50, $25, $15 and 12.50, all in bonds.

Other amateur prizes will be $15 each for second low net and gross in bonds, six one-fifths of Seagram's whisky for third net and gross, and $10 and $7.50 in stamps for the next low net and gross scorers.

The Indian Spring membership made up $150 of the purse. The remainder will come from entry fees of $5 for the pros and $3 for amateurs.

Manor Club Championship Pairings Set

Pairings in four flights of the Manor Club Championship were announced yesterday by Golf Committee Chairman Harry G. Pitt and Pro Clagett Stevens.

Starting times alloted for the matches are for Sunday morning but players may arrange their own times for the first round matches if the times are not suitable. One match must be played each week.

The only former champions in the title fight are Earl McAleer, medalist and defending champion and Harry G. Pitt, many-time holder of the Manor crown.

First Flight

10:00—Earl McAleer, 75, vs. J. A. Pratt, 80; 10:06—F. W. Calfee, 78, vs. Tom Carney, 82; 10:12—W. G. McCreary, 76, vs. H. M. Pratt, 81; 10:18—J. B. Meyer, 86, vs. Jim Hunter, 83; 10:24—Lee Hilter, 78, vs. Mel Shipley, 80; 10:30—Charley Cullen, 80, vs. Dr. J. G. Reilly, 82; 10:36—H. P. Cashy, 77, vs. H. A. Neff, 81; 10:36—H. G. Pitt, 80, vs. Frank Williams, 83.

Second Flight

10:00—A. P. Gibson, 84, vs. Mack Myers, 86; 10:45—W. Berman, 85, vs. A. I. Duncan, 87; 10:50—R. Patterson, 85, vs. R. W. Finley, 87; 10:55—W. A. Gray, 86, vs. Frank Butler, 88; 11:00—Sam Andrews, 84, vs. Ray Ellis, 90; 11:05—H. L. Keefe, 86, vs. George McGehee, 87; 11:10—Irvin Deshaze, 88, vs. A. W. Soule, 87; 11:15—J. H. Brother, 89, vs. W. P. Beasley, 88.

Third Flight

11:00—Col. F. M. Thrun, 89, vs. Paul Swope, 92; 11:25—R. N. Slack, 91, vs. M. J. Ready, 93; 11:30—Sam Milano, 94, vs. W. A. Covert, 93; 11:35—W. L. Jones, 91, vs. Dr. L. T. Souder, 93; 11:40—Sam O'Neill, 93, vs. C. C. Cook, 92; 11:50—L. Thomson, 91, vs. Don Hutchison, 91; 11:50—George Boyer, 90, vs. H. B. Sutter, 93; 11:55—W. T. Speer, 93, vs. W. L. Hitchcock, 92.

Fourth Flight

9:20—A. B. Wilkes, 94, vs. Joe Himmelheber, 96; 9:35—D. M. MacPherson, 98, vs. J. E. Davidson, 102; 9:35—W. F. Rogers, 94, vs. J. S. Short, 97; 9:35—A. J. Tiernan, 94, vs. Guy Tyer, 100; 9:40—Sam Fox, 110, vs. Waldo Clark, 112; 9:40—C. E. Mc-Gowan, 98, vs. R. C. Simpson, 110; 9:50—Chester Laskin, 98, vs. M. E. Schlosser, 94; 9:55—R. R. Roach, 94, vs. J. W. Farren, 98.

Manor Women Golfers Host in Play Today

The Manor Club Women's Golf Committee will be host to more than 50 players from outside clubs in an 18-hole invitation tournament this morning. Mrs. C. E. McGowan is chairman of the event.

Players are requested to bring their own caddies.

Press Golfers To Scrap Clubs At Annual Meet

Contestants in the annual golf tournament of the National Press Club tomorrow at Woodmont will contribute to the scrap drive by donating old golf sticks which will be collected at the host club. If some of the scores are as high as usual the scrap heap may benefit by the entire sets.

First low net in the competition among the Press Club members and guests will be a $35 war bond. The George R. Holmes Memorial trophy will go to the first low gross scorer and other suitable prizes will be awarded.

Woodmont Pro Gene Larkin requests as many of the players as possible bring their own caddies. Play in the eleventh annual affair will be throughout the day.

Grid Dodgers' Owner Leaves for Quantico

New York, Sept. 21 (AP).—Dan Topping, owner of the Brooklyn Dodgers National Professional League Football Team, left today for the Marines' Training Base at Quantico, Va. Topping, an .ension commissioned a first lieutenant.

Tiger Homers Earn 6-4 Edge Over Chisox

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Sept. 21.—Tommy Bridges kept nine Chicago hits well spaced today and Don Ross and Barney McCosky belted home runs as the Detroit Tigers defeated the White Sox, 6 to 4, to keep alive Tiger hopes for a first division spot in final American League standings.

The victory, achieved through the steady stick work of McCosky, Ross and Roger Cramer, who between them collected eight of Detroit's ten hits off Joe Haynes, left the Tigers two games back of the fourth place Cleveland Indians. Cleveland was idle today.

With Rookies scattered throughout the line-up, the Sox committed four errors and trailed all the way after Ross slammed his homer in the second inning. McCosky's four-base knock, his seventh of the season, came in the third with Cramer on base as the result of the first of his three straight singles. McCosky also had two singles and Ross one, in addition to their homers.

Don Kolloway had three of the nine Chicago hits, including a ninth inning home run, and Thurman Tucker, rookie centerfielder, pasted his club's only other extra-base knock, a triple, to lead off the fourth.

Bridges, showing a spark of the form that enabled him to start the season with seven successive victories, struck out seven in marking up his ninth win against six defeats.

Chicago.	AB	R	H	O	A
Kolloway,1b	4	0	3	11	1
Reim,lf	4	0	1	1	0
Grant,3b	4	0	1	1	2
Parker,cf	4	1	1	2	0
Lindsay,2b	4	1	1	2	3
Mueller,rf	3	1	1	1	0
Wells,ss	4	0	0	1	3
Richey,c	4	0	0	5	0
Haynes,p	3	0	0	0	1
*Masse	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	8	24	10

Detroit.	AB	R	H	O	A
Ross,ss	4	1	1	1	4
Cramer,cf	4	1	1	2	0
McCosky,lf	4	1	2	1	0
York,1b	4	0	1	10	0
Mayo,2b	4	0	0	2	5
Rosar,c	4	0	0	5	0
Higgins,3b	4	0	0	0	3
Parsons,rf	4	1	1	1	0
Bridges,p	4	1	1	0	1
Totals	36	6	7	27	13

*Batted for Haynes in ninth.

Chicago	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	0—4
Detroit	0	1	2	0	0	2	0	1	x—6

Runs—Kolloway, Tucker, Wells, Haynes, Cramer, McCosky, Ross (2), Higgins (2), Bridges (2). Errors—Dickey (2), Grant, Tucker, Runs batted in—McCosky, 3; Ross, 2; Bridges, Reim, 2; Mueller, Kolloway. Three-base hit—Tucker. Home runs—Ross, McCosky. Kolloway. Stolen bases—McCosky, Cramer. Double play—Haynes to Higgins. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; Detroit, 7. First base on balls—Off Haynes, 3; off Bridges, 1. Struck out—By Haynes, 1; by Bridges, 7. Hit by pitched ball—By Bridges (Reim); by Haynes (Mayo). Umpires—Basil, Hubbard and Stewart. Time of game—One hour 45 minutes. Attendance, 8719 (paid).

Dodgers, Cards Both Win in N. L. Flag Race

DODGERS, from Page 10.

Litwhiler and Nick Etten popped up.

Higbe then uncorked a wild pitch to score May.

The Dodgers got that one back, plus two more, in their half of the inning. Arky Vaughan was safe on Etten's error, and was forced at second by Pete Reiser. Camilli then singled to center, and Reiser came all the way from first to score when Wasne's throw-in was wide and went to the stands. Augie Galan doubled to score Camilli and Mickey Owen singled to score Galan, and the Dodgers had spoken their piece for the day.

Higbe in Trouble

In seven of the nine innings Higbe put men on base. He was in real trouble in the fifth when he walked May and Wasne singled with none down, but the futile Phils were just that. In the ninth he got himself in another fix, walking Etten to start the inning, and, after getting two men out, walking Bennie Warren.

Creaky old Chuck Klein, who had been at bat only nine times this year, was called on to hit for Johnson and he promptly fanned for Higbe's eleventh strikeout to end the ball game.

Johnson, after his wobbly start, allowed only one hit from the second to the seventh, when Owen and Billy Herman both singled. That threat was erased by a double play.

The game contributed approximately 62 tons to the scrap metal campaign. More than 4000 of the fans gained admittance by toting to the park ten or more pounds each, the contributions including everything but the cowbells.

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	O	A
May,3b	3	0	1	0	2
Marshall,c	4	0	0	4	0
Werber,ss	4	0	0	2	3
Whitlow,lf	4	0	0	1	0
Etten,1b	3	0	1	9	0
Warren,2b	3	0	0	2	3
Wasne,cf	3	0	1	2	0
*Hart	1	0	0	0	0
McGuckin,rf	3	0	0	1	0
Warren,c	3	0	0	4	0
Higbe,p	2	0	0	0	1
†Klein	1	0	0	0	0
Johnson,p	1	0	0	0	0
‡Klein	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	3	25	9

Brooklyn	AB	R	H	O	A
Walker,rf	4	1	1	1	0
Vaughan,ss	3	1	1	1	3
Camilli,1b	4	1	1	9	1
Galan,lf	3	1	1	2	0
Owen,c	4	0	2	5	0
Reiser,cf	3	1	1	2	0
Herman,2b	3	0	1	3	4
Higbe,p	1	0	0	0	1
Totals	30	7	17	27	9

*Batted for Burich in ninth.
†Ran for Warren in ninth.
‡Batted for Johnson in ninth.

Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	x—7

Runs—May, Reiser, Camilli, Galan, Herman, Camilli, Etten, Wasne, Owen. Runs batted in—Galan, Owen. Two-base hits—Galan, Walker. Double plays—Owen to Vaughan, Marshall to Burich to Etten, Reese to Camilli. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; Brooklyn, 4. First base on balls—Off Johnson, 1; off Higbe, 1. Struck out—By Johnson, 3; by Higbe, 11. Wild pitch—Higbe. Umpires—Jorda, Stewart, Pinelli and Goetz. Time of game—Two hours 6 minutes. Attendance—8973 paid.

OLD LEWIS HUNTER
RIGHT from the heart of Kentucky
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
This whiskey is 5 YEARS OLD

AUTO ELECTRICAL SERVICE
STARTING—LIGHTING—IGNITION
CREEL BROTHERS

pipes Repaired
NATIONAL PIPE & TOBACCO
1317 F N.W. NA. 8448

ICE
CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE

2 Jockeys Suspended for Fighting in Saddle at the 'Graw'

Shelhamer And Roberts Are Put Down

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Havre de Grace, Md., Sept. 21.—Fighting in and out of the saddle marked the $10,000 added Potomac Handicap here last Saturday, according to two rulings made by the stewards here this afternoon. As a result, Jockey Porter Roberts was suspended for the remainder of the meeting and Jockey Al Shelhamer was set down for three days.

The official rulings were:

"Jockey P. Roberts has this day been suspended for the remainder of the meeting, to take effect immediately, for rough riding, grabbing, and pushing Jockey A. Shelhamer during the running of the fifth race Saturday, September 19, and his case is referred to the Maryland Racing Commission for such further action as they deem fit."

"Jockey A. Shelhamer has been suspended for three days, to take effect immediately, for striking Jockey P. Roberts on his way back to the jockeys' quarters following the race."

Colchis, the heavily played favorite, finished last in the Potomac, while the Greentree Stable's Buckskin, ridden by Roberts, was fourth. Jimmy Thornburg, the saddle sensation here, won the Potomac aboard A. C. Ernest's Aletern.

Roberts heard about his suspension just before the Rodman Purse, the mile and 70-yard feature. He took no chances in this event, sending the Brandywine Stable's Ibex to the front in the opening jumps and staying there throughout. At one stage, Ibex had a lead of 10 lengths, but was under whipping and ridden out to win by a length and a quarter over Joseph E. Widener's Tribal Ruler. Third money went to M. E. Boerger's A One. Glastauder, the favorite in the colors of B. F. Christmas, ran a very dull race.

Ibex paid a $10.80 mutuel and was clocked in 1:44 1/5 for the mile and 70 yards. Only five horses competed.

Apprentice Jockey Jimmy Thornburg continued his sensational riding and dominated the early stages of the program. He rode both ends of the $31.20 daily double. In the first race, he brought Mrs. A. J. Abel's Dot's Key home a length and a quarter ahead of Ben Bernie's Go Wes, with Gallant Mowlee third. Dot's Key was an even money shot. Thornburg came back to win the second with H. W. Shaffer's Four Stars. This filly paid $12.10 in her own right.

Thornburg was second in the third event but won the fourth with Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Pathfinder, another even money favorite. Pathfinder was far back for a half and came around horses to win going away from Lei Ilima and Alsace.

Havre de Grace Entries, Jockeys And Ratings

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claimins; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horse and Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Ins.	Rat- ings
Broomoria (Tammaro)	106	20-1		308
*Cuth (Fitzgerald)	109	8-1		310
*Streamer (Braciale)	112	20-1		302
Gratis (Roberts)	112	6-1		304
*Joanny (Braciale)	104	15-1		302
*White Hot (Givens)	117	7-2		300
*Ramolee (Tammaro)	112	15-1		304
*Spang (Crawford)	109	20-1		306
Newfoundland (Keiper)	111	10-1		308
Anonymous (Mora)	108	5-2		312
Brodier (Balsaretti)	117	9-2		310
Disclose (DeCamillis)	108	20-1		308
*Nyleve (Thornburg)	109	8-1		306
Annikin (Root)	117	20-1		304
*Goober Lad (Braccialle)	117	20-1		302
*Cheer Me (Crawford)	112	6-1		310

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

†Hard Telling (Keiper)	112	8-1	306
Tee Midge (Gillespie)	115	8-1	304
Baiter (Roberts)	117	8-1	302
*Hermar (Thornburg)	115	5-2	308
After Orchids (Cardosa)	109	20-1	308
Hada Star (Gillespie)	115	20-1	314
*Bright Erin (Thornburg)	106	20-1	310
*Boston Blue (Keiper)	115	15-1	308
Happy Slave (Acosta)	115	15-1	306
Andrew Palmer (Berg)	115	15-1	304
*Terry May (Trent)	107	8-1	305
*Little Bolo (Givens)	115	7-2	314
*Frick (Braccialle)	112	4-1	309
Witness Stand (Schmidl)	110	20-1	314
Crack Favor (Keiper)	115	20-1	309
Joe Smoky (Berg)	117	20-1	306

†Mrs. Grier, Jr., and Mrs. A. White entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Uncle Billies (Keiper)	118	5-2	
Strictly True (Schmidl)	118	4-1	
Capt. Absolute (Berg)	118	6-1	
Scouting (Roberts)	118	20-1	
Fire Kabo (Thornburg)	113	6-1	
Gala Light (Mora)	118	6-1	
Oriole Pennant (DeCamillis)	118	10-1	
Attache (Shelhamer)	118	20-1	
El Pajaro (Balsaretti)	118	20-1	
Chief Mate (Root)	118	20-1	
Gothic (Keiper)	116	7-2	
Good Lawyer (Root)	118	8-1	
Teddy Lu (Fallon)	118	20-1	
Bunny's Sister (P. Grant)	115	20-1	
Linden Star (Thornburg)	118	20-1	
*Aluest (Thornburg)	118	5-2	

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Armor Bearer (Crawford)	110	15-1	310
*Sir Bevidere (Thornburg)	110	20-1	308
Good Neighbor (Schmidl)	112	20-1	306
Liberty Patsy (Roberts)	107	9-2	302
*Sorgho (Thornburg)	107	6-1	310
*Lady Jaffa (Tammaro)	112	20-1	308
Double B. (Bazile)	115	12-1	306
Ask Aunt Ada (Scocca)	109	7-2	314
Teco Tack (Acosta)	112	4-1	308
*Chronos (Fitzgerald)	107	8-1	306
Betty's Buddy (Dufford)	115	20-1	308
*Black Flame (Givens)	110	15-1	310
Wheat (Sisto)	110	20-1	306
Red Chip (Berg)	115	5-2	316
Suit Case (Berg)	110	20-1	310
The Killer (Trent)	110	8-1	308

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2500; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

†Pompion (Schmidl)	111	9-2	318	
Flying Easy (Roberts)	102	15-1	312	
*Waygal (Trent)	104	9-2	316	
†Madigama (Givens)	115	8-5	320	
*Fresh Start (Crawford)	101	5-2	312	
*Pony Ballet (Thornburg)	107	8-1	310	

†Brandywine Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Traffic Rush (Trent)	105	9-2	316	
Shipmate (Bracciale)	114	2-1	318	
Sky Soldier (Keiper)	110	6-1	310	
*Persina Queen (Braccialle)	112	15-1	306	
*Brilliant One (Thornburg)	109	8-1	306	
Busy Fingers (Fitzgerald)	117	5-2	310	
*Lady Timarole (Root)	109	20-1	306	
Victory Light (Crawford)	114	8-1	310	
*Crucifino (Sisto)	102	15-1	308	
Taxes (Schmidl)	114	20-1	306	
Justice Kay (Balsaretti)	114	15-1	314	

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Bleak Heights (Root)	114	20-1	310
Cavaliona (Keiper)	111	8-1	308
Caumsett (Sisto)	110	15-1	306
Sal's Sister (DeCamillis)	107	20-1	310
*Indomitable (Braccialle)	109	20-1	306
*Pointing (Givens)	105	4-1	306
Moll and Toss (Sisto)	114	15-1	304
Baran (Root)	111	6-1	302
*Kate Smith (Tammaro)	109	4-1	300
Bucket Shop (Bazile)	110	6-1	306
Caesar B. (Howell)	110	5-2	310

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Sentinel (Thornburg)	102	5-2	310	
Relay (Balsaretti)	118	5-2	314	
*Dinsmore (Thornburg)	110	6-1	316	
Wild Irish (Schmidl)	109	20-1	308	
Rarity (R. Kirk)	104	15-1	306	
Charisme (Trent)	110	7-2	312	
Wild Chance (Keiper)	107	15-1	310	
Silvery (Roberts)	109	20-1	308	
Sandbox (Berg)	107	8-1	306	

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Havre de Grace Charts

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1942

By Walter Haight.

TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 2-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:21. Off at 2:21½. Winner, Mrs. A. J. Abel's b. g. (2) by War Hero—Treasury Key by Master Charlie. Trained by A. J. Abel. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13½.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DOT'S KEY	(Thornburg)	113	11	1	1hd	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	$1.00
GO WES	(Sisto)	111	9	3	2½	2²	2²	2²	2¹	37.15
GALLANT MOWLEE	(Keiper)	110	3	5	4½	3½	3²	3²	3²	5.45
PROPOSE	(Schmidl)	110	4	8	6nk	5¹	5²	4²	4²	5.00
HYPEASANT	(Mora)	110	7	4	3½	4¹	4½	5nk		4.35
CHERRY CRUSH	(Gillespie)	110	8	10	11½	11hd	11⁴	6½		78.10
BROSING	(Roberts)	107	2	9	9²	7½	7½	7nk		49.20
SMOKE BALL	(Wagner)	113	5	12	12	12	8¹½	8²		102.00
SEVENTEEN GUNS	(Dufford)	115	12	11	10²	9²	9³	9³		52.10
OUR GLADDEN	(Root)	110	6	7	5²	6²	6hd	10⁴		44.60
BUD'S SPARKLE	(Crawford)	107	1	6	7¹	8²	10³	11³		198.15
CARLATERA	(Berger)	107	10	2	8½	10nk	12	12		568.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DOT'S KEY, $4.00, $3.50, $2.60; GO WES, $13.90, $6.70; GALLANT MOWLEE, $3.80.

DOT'S KEY shook off GO WES to open long lead while racing on outside and was not threatened at any stage while winning with speed in reserve. GO WES was strongly handled while racing closest to pace and showed good effort. GALLANT MOWLEE was in close quarters early and came willingly in final stages.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 2-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won drivins; place same. Went to post at 2:49. Off at 2:49½. Winner, H. W. Shaffer's br. f. (2) by Quatre Bras II—Beauty Star by Sweep. Trained by R. B. Archer. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FOUR STARS	(Thornburg)	107	5	3	3²	1½	1¹	1¹¼		$5.05
PILATES HEART	(Mora)	113	9	10	10²	7²	8½	2¹		46.85
OUTCOME	(Roberts)	112	1	4	1nk	2nk	4²	3¹		12.70
PIOUS DISPLAY	(Howell)	112	3	7	4½	4²	3nk	4¹½		11.80
BULRUSHES	(Keiper)	113	2	5	2hd	3¹	2hd	5¹½		1.30
BRIGHT QUEST	(Grant)	118	10	9	6½	5¹	6²	6²		4.25
VALE VICTORY	(Roo)	115	8	2	5¹½	6½	7²	7¹½		20.90
CONSOMME	(Schmidl)	110	7	12	11¹	11⁴	9¹	8½		12.65
FOREST FIRE	(Balsaretti)	110	6	11	9hd	8nk	8hd	9½		249.30
AMPLIFY	(E. O. Johnson)	118	12	6	8¹½	10hd	10¹	10³		156.15
GLORYLAND	(Berger)	110	11	1	7¹	9¹½	11⁴	11²		$1.15
PRECEPTORY	(Kirkland)	102	4	8	12	12	12	12		142.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FOUR STARS, $12.10, $6.70, $4.30; PILATES HEART, $34.00, $21.00; OUTCOME, $6.40.

FOUR STARS, always in first flight and taken to outside, disposed of OUTCOME to draw into good lead but had to be kept to drive to hold PILATES HEART safe in closing test. The latter was off poorly, worked way to contention between horses and closed boldly. OUTCOME raced on inside to set early pace and weakened in final drive.

Daily Double, DOT'S KEY and FOUR STARS, Paid $31.20

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 2-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:16½. Off at 3:17. Winner, W. H. Lipscomb's ch. f. (2) by Dunlin—On Top by Ultimus. Trained by J. P. Jones. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
OVERLIN	(Crawford)	106	6	2	1¹	1¹½	1¹½	1¹¼	$4.00
SOLLURE	(Thornburg)	111	4	1	2nk	3¹½	2½	2¹	1.70
MAEJAMES	(Sisto)	111	2	5	3²	2¹	3²	3¹	8.60
LITTLE HOOPS	(Balsaretti)	116	1	6	4½	4²	4²	4²	15.95
LIBERTY PAN	(Trent)	115	3	4	6¹	5²	5²	5²	3.20
SHORT SHRIFT	(Schmidl)	110	7	3	5½	6¹	6½	6hd	23.00
PAT O'SEE	(Wagner)	120	5	7	7	7	7	7	8.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—OVERLIN, $10.00, $4.30, $3.90; SOLLURE, $3.30, $2.70; MAEJAMES, $4.60.

OVERLIN took command on outside early, drew clear and was kept to drive to end. SOLLURE was steadied when unable to run with ultimate winner and came willingly under strong hand ride at end. MAEJAMES was in first flight from start but tired gradually through stretch.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-old maidens. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:43½. Off at 3:45. Winner, Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's br. g. (3) by Discovery—Canfli by Campfire. Trained by Lee McCoy. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PATHFINDER	(Thornburg)	113	8	3	6	6	6	3¹	1¹½	$1.00
LEI ILIMA	(Balsaretti)	115	2	1	2nk	2²	1¹	1½	2¹½	7.20
ALSACE	(Howell)	118	6	4	5²	5¹½	3²	2½	3²	2.45
GENTLE GENE	(Rollins)	118	4	6	7²	7²	7hd	4½	4²	166.00
SHOOTING COMET	(Sisto)	118	7	7	5¹	6¹	5hd	5hd	5²	76.05
PENNINGTON	(Eccard)	118	5	5	4¹	4nk	6¹½	6¹	6²	16.15
EARTH	(Schmidl)	115	3	8	3²	3¹	4nk	7nk	7²	7.10
SILK SPOTTER	(Trent)	110	1	2	1²	1½	2½	8	8	98.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PATHFINDER, $4.00, $2.90, $2.50; LEI ILIMA, $4.90, $3.50; ALSACE, $2.50.

PATHFINDER, allowed to race on own courage, dropped far out of it in opening quarter while saving ground, rallied willingly when placed to drive, circled field and won going away under light hand riding. LEI ILIMA disposed of SILK SPOTTER to take lead and closed gamely. ALSACE was within striking distance from start and tired after moving up menancingly.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:16½. Off at 4:18. Winner, Mrs. R. Feinberg's dk. b. g. (4) by Vatout—Lady Genevieve by Sir Gallahad III. Trained by H. Baker. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LORD VATOUT	(Scocca)	117	11	1	1²½	1²	1²	1¹½	$4.10
YES OR NO	(Roberts)	115	2	11	11	9²	6¹	2¹	1.50
WEATHERITE	(Bracciale)	112	5	5	4¹½	5hd	3hd	3¹½	14.10
ISLE DE PINE	(Gillespie)	105	3	10	10²	7²	8½	4nk	40.05
KANSAS	(Erickson)	108	8	8	7½	6½	7²	5²	27.65
KID REID	(Thornburg)	106	6	9	9hd	10½	9²	6hd	5.15
WESLEY A.	(Berger)	113	8	4	6½	2hd	2nk	7²	30.20
INDIAN SUN	(Schmidl)	110	7	2	5hd	8½	9²	8²	46.40
LIT UP	(Grecco)	113	1	6	3½	3nk	4¹	9²	22.20
STOLEN TRYST	(Keiper)	110	4	3	2nk	4¹	10½	10²	10.70
COOPERETTE	(Mora)	109	10	7	8nk	11	11	11	16.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LORD VATOUT, $10.20, $4.40, $4.40; YES OR NO, $3.60, $3.00; WEATHERITE, $6.50.

LORD VATOUT, first away, opened long lead going to turn, was shaken up inside sixteenth pole and held easily away to end. YES OR NO, off slowly and a trailer early, came with bold rush through stretch and was going fastest at end. WEATHERITE was well placed from start and closed with good energy.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1500. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 4:45. Off at 4:45½. Winner, Brandywine Stable's ch. g. (3) by Pompey—Hilaria by Polymelian. Trained by V. W. Raines. Value to winner, $1000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:44⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
IBEX	(Roberts)	107	5	3	1¹	1¹²	1¹²	1¹	1¹	$4.40
TRIBAL RULER	(Schmidl)	110	2	2	3²	3¹	2²	2²	2⁴	5.55
A ONE	(Thornburg)	111	1	4	4¹	4nk	4nk	3¹	3²	2.15
PRINCE GOWANS	(Fallon)	112	4	1	2¹	2¹	5	4²	4³	7.85
GLASTAUDER	(Balsaretti)	110	3	5	5²	5²	3²	5	5	1.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—IBEX, $10.80, $6.10, $2.90; TRIBAL RULER, $6.10, $3.50; A ONE, $2.50.

TRIBAL RULER hustled into lead going to first turn, saved ground after drawing clear to open long lead and was under punishment while stopping at end. TRIBAL RULER was steadied for half, responded when shaken up and was wearing down winner at end. A ONE was not hurried early and closed some ground.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:13. Off at 5:13½. Winner, W. Elliott's b. g. (4) by Mowlee—Golden Russett by Golden Brown. Trained by W. Elliott. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:48⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GOLDEN MOWLEE	(Schmidl)	116	8	6	4²	3hd	2¹	1nk	1nk	$12.50
ROYAL BUSINESS	(Th'burg)	109	3	3	7²	7²	3½	3hd		6.60
TOUJOUR	(Basile)	109	5	4	2¹	2½	1nk	2¹	3¹½	2.30
TACARO LILLY	(Root)	109	9	8	10	9¹	7²	4hd	4hd	9.95
JIMSON BELLE	(Rudert)	106	10	5	5¹	5²	4nk	5¹	5nk	12.55
WHITE SAMITE	(Givens)	105	3	10	8²	8hd	6²	7¹	6½	14.55
SILVER ROCKET	(Howell)	115	1	3	6¹½	6nk	8²	7¹	7½	14.65
LIBERTY CAP	(Mora)	109	7	7	9hd	4¹	5¹½	8²	8²	2.45
LAD SWEEP	(Rollins)	112	6	9	9hd	10	10	9²	9⁴	351.75
FAIR ROCK	(Balsaretti)	110	4	2	1²	1¹	8½	10	10	89.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GOLDEN MOWLEE, $27.00, $9.50, $5.30; ROYAL BUSINESS, $6.70, $4.20; TOUJOUR, $3.00.

GOLDEN MOWLEE, well placed from start, rallied gamely when placed to pressure to take command and just lasted under strong handling. ROYAL BUSINESS, within striking distance from start, came out for racing room in stretch and closed willingly. TOUJOUR forced to front approaching stretch and was in close quarters at end.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:42½. Off at 5:43½. Winner, Bomar Stable's b. g. (7) by Bull Dog—My Love by My Play. Trained by R. E. Potts. Value to winner, $850; second, $300; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:48.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DETROIT BULL	(Sisto)	117	4	1	1nk	2²	2²	2²	1¹	$1.75
TENSLEEP	(Fitzgerald)	105	4	5	2½	1nk	1nk	1½	2²	32.05
GUERRILA	(Schmidl)	110	5	6	5¹½	5²	3¹	3¹	3¹½	7.20
WHO REIGH	(Roberts)	115	8	11	8nk	7nk	6²	5hd	4nk	5.75
HELEN'S BOY	(Keiper)	112	2	4	4nk	4nk	4½	4nk	5²	2.80
STAR FLAG	(Trent)	100	7	2	3²	3¹½	5²	6²	6²	13.00
TANGANYIKA	(Thornburg)	111	3	3	7²	8²	7²	7²	7¹¼	9.40
WURE ME	(Walters)	107	6	7	6²	6½	8¹½	8¹	8¹	60.65
DOMINAL	(Bracciale)	112	10	12	12	9²	9²	9¹½	9²	221.90
PRECIOUS TIME	(Basile)	109	11	3	9¹	10²	10²	10²	10²	229.85
LIGHT DISPLAY	(Rudert)	107	12	8	10½	11⁴	11⁴	11⁴	11⁴	454.20
JAMES	(Mojena)	114½	9	9	11¹	12	12	12	12	129.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DETROIT BULL, $5.50, $4.70, $3.60; TENSLEEP, $26.80, $11.10; GUERRILA, $6.70.

DETROIT BULL alternated in setting and forcing pace with TENSLEEP, responded to punishment in final sixteenth to take slight lead and held away to end. TENSLEEP was strongly handled while racing with DETROIT BULL and fourth; it out with good energy. GUERRILA was well placed from start and came gamely at end.

Les Conklin's Selections

BELMONT PARK

1—Enterprise, Halcyon Boy, Wilderbeest.
2—Bourmont, Big Me, Star Blen.
3—Dancing Archie, Siegel II, Black Ned.
4—Billy O., Blue Gino, Hubbub.
5—Bill Sickle, Son of Fence, Rush Act.
6—Devil Diver, Bless Me, Col. Teddy.
7—Belle d'Amour, Bright Gallant, Enter.
8—Riposte, Azimuth, Barnegat.
Best bet—BOURMONT.

NARRAGANSETT

1—Long Straw, Abbot's Myth, Valdina Troth.
2—Large Mint, Range Dust, Copin.
3—Becomly, Kicky Light, Zolc.
4—Our Victory, Rock Knight, Tintitter.
5—York River, Wallingford, Tide's In.
6—Harvard Square, Layaway, Kingfisher.
7—Transmitter, Ticky Otis, Roxy Dollar.
8—Don Feeco, Sir Gibson, Saxon Paul.
9—Knight's Duchess, Bess B., Wanna Hyero.
Best bet—HARVARD SQUARE.

HAVRE DE GRACE

1—Newfoundland, White Hot, Cheer Me.
2—Little Bolo, Boston Blue, Hermar.
3—Aluest, Fire Kabo, Uncle Billies.
4—Ask Aunt Ada, Armor Bearer, The Killer.
5—Madigama, Waygal, Pony Ballet.
6—Shipmate, Traffic Rush, Busy Fingers.
7—Caumsett, Kate, Smith, Pointing.
8—Relay, Charlene, Sentinel.
Best bet—ALQUEST.

HAWTHORNE

1—Weisenheimer, Torch Gleam, Elder Jock.
2—Bonzar, Marmac, Lookout Rascal.
3—Brave Deed, Exclamation, Trust Buster.
4—Kimmy, Annie Alone, Say Nomore.
5—Valereso II, Blind Eagle, Birka Boy.
6—Burnt Cork, Philadelphia, Woodford Lad.
7—David B. Jr., Banker Jim, Moslem.
8—Lewistown, Hadalad, Conville.
9—Sumatra III, Gold Flag, Kenty Miss.
Best bet—BURNT CORK.

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Havre de Grace

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Goober Lad (15)	Tee Midge (16)	Uncle Billies (18)	Red Chip (16)	B'wine ent. (20)	Busy Fingers (17)	Saran (15)	Sentinel (14)
White Hot (13)	Little Bolo (13)	Oriole P'nnt (11)	A. Aunt Ada (14)	Fresh Start (10)	Shipmate (9)	Caesar B. (11)	Relay (13)
Broiler (9)	Baiter (12)	Aluest (9)	Lib. Patsy (10)	Waygal (7)	Sky Soldier (8)	Kate Smith (8)	Charisme (12)

Narragansett Park

Abbots Myth	Copin	Becomly	Styx	York River	Marion Collins	Abbots Maid	Master Key
Lace Stocking	Range Dust	Sizzling Fan	Our Victory	Tide's In	Harvard Square	Transmitter	Saxon Paul
Isfahan	Flying Bonny	Zole	Ample Reward	Dense Path	Layaway	Milkymoon	Don Feeco

Best bet—BECOMLY.

Hawthorne

War Declared	Marmac	Trust Buster	Commencement	Blind Eagle	Philadelphia	Banker Jim	Hadalad
Torch Gleam	Bonzar	Brave Deed	Tripsaway	Sweep Through	Be Brief	Mosslem	Little Guy
Weisenheimer	String Band	Dark Advice	Malhigh	Veiled Prophet	Burnt Cork	David B. Jr.	Perisphere

Substitute—Honored Miss, Kenty Miss, Axalsee.

Best bet—BANKER JIM.

Belmont

Wildebeest	Big Me	Kline entry	Bless Above It	Bill Sickle	Devil Diver	Belle d'Amour	Riposte
Enterprise	Bourmont	Admiralty	Billy O.	Dansant	Col. Teddy	Enter	Barnegat
Sun Ginger	Winter Rules	Mask Red	Blue Gino	Cabanist	Mamillion	Bright Gallant	Azimuth

Best bet—BLESS ABOVE IT.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Havre De Grace

Dear Al:

Those ribs broken by Jockey Scotty Prain at Marlboro have mended and he will swing into action again next week. Maurice Oliver got in from Wheeling and says the meeting that closed there last Saturday was the best since the track was built. Raised $32,000 for Army Relief and other charities. Tack on that $23,000 given by Charles Town and West Virginia is doing O. K. by the war effort. Palmer Heagerty, of the press box crew, is ill and is away for the first time since he began working at the tracks a decade ago. This track is due congratulations for keeping its programs near schedule. The last race on Saturday was off at 5:44 p. m. With transportation problems what they are this was a fine contribution. The $15,000 added Havre De Grave Handicap, closing day feature here, has eligibles that would make it one of the best events in the country. Both Whirlaway and Alsab can run if their handlers so choose, which is unlikely. The weights, released yesterday show 132 for Whirlaway and 126 for Alsab. At weight for age, Alsab would be giving a pound to his rival. Challedon, considered a sure starter, was given a 122-pound assignment. Alan Clarke visited the track for the first time today. His horses, including the fleet Boia Mowlee, are at Laurel waiting for the action there a week from today. This Thornburg is a lot more than a "hot handed apprentice." True he is getting "live" mounts, those with a excellent chance of winning but he is proving a sensation at judging pace. His rides on Aletern in the Potomac Handicap and on Pathfinder in yesterday's fourth were masterpieces of sitting back and waiting to make the right move. Right now, Thornburg is the best horse on the grounds. Have your gas and I'll see you on the rail—at Laurel.

BILL.

First race—WHITE HOT downed a somewhat similar field here and figures to come back and whip this kind. **BROILER** comes from a good barn and is dangerous. **ANONYMOUS** for the minor award.

Second race—HERMAR is better than generally rated. He won over this track and is likely to make it two in a row. **LITTLE BOLO** appears well placed and belongs close. **TEE MIDGE** promiss to be in the thick of contention.

Third race—GOTHIC gets a good post pisition in this test for maiden juveniles and I'm going to string along. **ORIOLE PENNANT** just missed last out and belongs right there. **UNCLE BILLIES** is a threat but may be a victim of the rail position.

Fourth race—RED CHIP closed like the wind last out after being restrained along the rail for 3 furlongs. I see no reason for mistakes. **ASK AUNT ADA** has plenty of speed and is a threat. **TECO TACK** for the show.

Fifth race—The entry of **POMPION** and **MADIGAMA** seems to have a lock on this purse. **PONY BALLET** has plenty of speed and will have to be caught. **FRESH START** to take care of the others.

Sixth race — BUSY FINGERS turned in a nice race in that recent test and belongs on the top in this field. **SKY SOLDIER** and **SHIPMATE** to fill out the money bracket.

Seventh race—CAESAR B closed full of run here and gave every indication of being ready for the question. **SARAN** was a good one on the small tracks and belongs close. **POINTING** for the minor money.

Eighth race—BELAY, SENTINEL and **CHARLENE** are a close fit in the day's finale. I'm going to take them in the order named.

Best bet—RED CHIP.

CLOCKER MIKE AT HAVRE DE GRACE

1—Gratis, Nyleve, Broiler.
2—Nick, Baiter, Little Bolo.
3—Strictly True, Uncle Billies, Fire Kabo.
4—Sorgho, Red Chip, Double B.
5—Pony Ballet, Brandywine entry, Waygal.
6—Brilliant One, Busy Fingers, Shipmate.
7—Kate Smith, Bleak Heights, Sal's Sister.
8—Dinsmans, Bardy, Relay.
Best bet—KATE SMITH.

HAVRE DE GRACE SELECTIONS

1—White Hot, Newfoundland, Joanny.
2—Little Bolo, Baiter, Nick.
3—Fire Kabo, Uncle Billies, Chief Mate.
4—Armor Bearer, Black Flame, The Killer.
5—Waygal, Pony Ballet, Brandyw

1942—Major College Football Schedule—1942

By Wide World Features

East

NOTE: Games played at home grounds of teams named in first column; except those marked (*) played at grounds of teams in date columns. (N) Night games. (X) See footnote for games not on schedule proper. 1941 scores given—first score belongs to team in first column.

	SEPT. 26	OCT. 3	OCT. 10	OCT. 17	OCT. 24	OCT. 31	NOV. 7	NOV. 14	NOV. 21	NOV. 28
AMHERST (Mass.)	*Hobart	Springfield	*Bowdoin (33-6)	Rochester (7-2)	*Wesleyan (16-7)	Mass. State (20-0)	*Trinity (6-13)	Williams (6-28)		
ARMY (W. Point, N.Y.)		Lafayette	Cornell	*Columbia (13-0)	*Harvard (6-30)	*Penn. (7-14)	N. Dame (N. Y., 0-0)	V. P. I.	Princeton (N. Y.)	Navy (Phila., 6-14)
BOSTON COLLEGE		W. Virginia	Clemson (13-26)	N. Carolina Navy	W. Forest (26-6)	Georgetown (14-6)	Temple (31-0)	Fordham	Boston U. (19-7)	Holy Cross (14-13)
BOSTON U.	Am. Int. (6-0)	*Syracuse (N)	W. Maryland (14-0)	Tufts	Bucknell (0-6)	*Cincinnati (14-13)		Ohio Wesleyan	Boston C. (7-19)	
BROWN (Providence)		R. I. State (14-7)	*Columbia (6-13)	Lafayette (13-0)	*Princeton	*Yale (7-0)	Holy Cross (0-13)	*Harvard (7-23)		Colgate (36th)
BUCKNELL	Lebanon Valley (12-7)	*Penn. State (13-37)	*Temple (N-9; 14-41)	*Rutgers	*Boston U. (6-0)	Lafayette	Gettysburg (0-12)	*Case (N-13)		*Frank. & Marshall
CARN. TECH. (Pitts.)	Geneva (6-13)	*Westminster (13-19)	Case (0-27)	*Grove City	*Buffalo	Pitt (0-27)				
COLGATE (X)	St. Lawrence (56-0)	*Cornell (3-31)	*Dartmouth (6-13)	Duke (Buffalo, 14-27)	*Pa. State (7-0)	*Holy Cross (6-6)	*Columbia (30-21)	*Syracuse (19-19)		*Brown (26th)
COLUMBIA (N.Y.C.)	Ft. Monmouth	Maine	Brown (13-6)	Army (0-13)	*Penn. (16-19)	Cornell (7-0)	Colgate (21-30)	Navy (Balto.)	Dartmouth	
CORNELL (Ithaca)	Lafayette	Colgate (21-2)	*Army	Pa. State	*Syracuse (6-0)	*Columbia (0-7)	*Yale (21-7)	D'tmouth (Buff., 33-19)		*Penn. (26th; 0-18)
DARTMOUTH (N. H.)	*Holy Cross	Miami (O.)	Colgate (18-6)	*Harvard (0-7)	*Yale (7-0)	W. & Mary (0-3)	*Princeton (20-13)	Cornell (Buffalo, 19-33)	*Columbia	
DUQUESNE (Pitts.)	Waynesburg (14-2)	*Holy Cross	Kansas State	Georgia Navy	*Manhattan (26-7)	St. Vincent (7-0)	St. Mary's (0-0)	*Miss. State (16-0)	*Villanova (22nd; 7-0)	
FORDHAM (N.Y.C.)	*Purdue (17-0)	*Tennessee	N. Carolina (27-14)	W. Va. (27-0)		St. Mary's (35-7)	L. S. U.	*Boston Coll.	Missouri	N. Carolina Navy
GEORGETOWN (Wash.)	*Temple (N-25; 7-17)	Miss. (N-2; 18-6)	Manhattan (N, 7-0)	Auburn (N)	*Detroit (N)	*Boston C. (6-14)	N. Carolina Navy	N. C. State (20-7)	G. Washington (25-0)	
HARVARD	N. Carolina Navy	Penn. (6-19)	William & Mary	Dartmouth (7-0)	Army (20-6)	Princeton (6-6)	*Michigan	Brown (33-7)	*Yale (14-0)	
HOLY CROSS (Mass.)	Dartmouth	Duquesne		Syracuse (0-6)	N. C. State	Colgate (6-6)	*Brown (13-0)	*Temple (13-31)	Manhattan (13-13)	*Boston College (13-14)
MANHATTAN (N.Y.C.)		Muhlenberg	*Georgetown (N, 0-7)	Detroit (N, 0-13)	Duquesne (7-26)	*Villanova (1st; 0-6)	*Marquette	N. Carolina Navy	*Holy Cross (13-13)	
NAVY (Annapolis)	W. & Mary (34-0)	Virginia	Princeton (N. Y., 23-0)	Yale (Balto.)	Ga. Tech.	N. Dame (Cleve., 13-26)	*Penn (13-6)	Columbia (Balto.)		Army (Phila., 14-6)
PENN. U. (Phila.)	Georgia Navy	*Harvard (19-6)	*Yale (26-13)	Princeton (33-0)	Columbia (19-16)	Army (14-7)	Navy (6-13)	Pa. State		Cornell (26th, 16-0)
PENN. STATE		Bucknell (27-13)	*Lehigh	*Cornell	Colgate (0-7)	W. Va. (7-0)	Syracuse (34-19)	Penn.	Pitt (31-7)	
PITTSBURGH	*Minnesota (0-39)	S. M. U.	Gr. Lakes Navy (Cleve.)	Indiana	Duke (7-27)	Carnegie (27-0)	*Ohio State (14-21)	Nebraska (14-7)	*Pa. State (7-31)	
PRINCETON (N. J.)	Lakehurst Navy	Williams (20-7)	Navy (N. Y., 0-23)	*Penn. (0-22)	Brown	*Harvard (4-6)	Dartmouth (13-20)	Yale (20-6)	Army (N. Y.)	
SYRACUSE (N. Y.)	Clarkson (N-35; 39-0)	Boston U. (N)	W. Reserve (N-9)	*Holy Cross (6-0)	Cornell (0-6)	N. Carolina Navy	*Pa. State (19-34)	Colgate (19-19)	*Rutgers (49-7)	
TEMPLE (Phila.)	Georgetown (N-25; 17-7)	V. M. I. (N-3; 33-13)	Bucknell (N-9; 41-14)	*S. M. U. (N-16)	N. C. Navy (23rd)	Mich. State (0-46)	*Boston College (0-31)	Holy Cross (31-13)	Oklahoma	Villanova (14-13)
VILLANOVA (Phila.)				Fla. (N-16; 6-0)	A'b'n (Mont., N-23; 0-13)	Manhattan (1st; 6-0)	Iowa State (N-6)	*Detroit (15th, 7-6)	Duquesne (22nd; 0-7)	Temple (13-14)
WEST VIRGINIA	W. & L. (Charleston, 7-6)	*Boston College	So. Carolina	*Fordham (0-27)	Waynesburg (13-7)	Pa. State (0-7)		*Kentucky (6-18)	*Mich. State (12-14)	*Miami (Fla.)
YALE		Lehigh	Penn. (13-28)	Navy (Balto.)	Dartmouth (6-7)	Brown (6-7)	Cornell (7-21)	*Princeton (6-20)	Harvard (0-14)	

Midwest

CREIGHTON	(Colo. Springs) Army	Wash. St. L. (N-2; 14-13)	Ft. Riley (11th)	*Xavier (18th)	*Drake (12-7)	Okla. Ags (6-13)	*St. Louis (8th; 18-8)	Texas Tech. (6-13)	Tulsa (7-19)	*Loyola, L.A. (29th, 7-32)
DETROIT U. (X)		Wayne (N-3; 54-0)	Ft. Knox (11th)	*Manhattan (18-0)	Georgetown (N)	*Marquette (N, 7-6)		Villanova (15th; 6-7)	Arkansas (6-9)	Okla. Ags (20-14)
DRAKE (X)	St. Amb'se (N-25; 20-6)	Grinnell (N-2; 8-0)	St. Louis (N-9; 6-6)	*Iowa State (14-13)	Creighton (7-12)	Tulsa (30th; 6-20)	*Iowa Teachers (13-0)	*Wash. U. (0-12)	*Okla. Ags	
ILLINOIS	So. Dakota	Butler	Minnesota (6-34)	*Iowa (0-21)	Notre Dame (14-48)	*Michigan (0-20)	*Northwestern (0-27)	*Ohio State (Cleve.; 7-12)	Gr. Lakes Navy	*Camp Grant
INDIANA	Butler	*Ohio State	*Nebraska (21-13)	*Pitt	Iowa (7-13)	Iowa Navy	*Minnesota	Kansas State	*Purdue (7-0)	Ft. Knox (Louisville)
IOWA U. (X)	Nebraska (13-14)	Gr. Lakes Navy	Camp Grant	Illinois (21-0)	*Indiana (13-7)	Purdue (6-7)	Wisconsin (0-22)	*Minnesota (13-34)		*Michigan (0-6)
IOWA STATE (Ames)	*Denver (N-25; 7-6)	*Nebraska (0-14)	Marquette (13-28)	Drake (13-14)	*Missouri (13-39)	Oklahoma (0-55)	*Villanova (N-6)	Kansas (0-13)	*Kansas State (12-12)	
KANSAS (X)	Marquette (7-33)	*Denver (N-2)	*T. C. U.	Oklahoma (0-38)	*Kansas State (20-16)	Nebraska (0-32)	Wash. U. (19-6)	*Iowa State (13-0)		*Missouri (26th; 6-45)
KANSAS STATE	*Texas		*Duquesne	Missouri (0-38)	Kansas (16-20)	*Wichita	*Oklahoma (0-16)	*Indiana	Iowa State (12-12)	*Nebraska (12-6)
MARQUETTE	*Kansas (33-7)	*Wisconsin (32-7)	*Iowa State (28-13)	*Michigan State (7-13)	Arizona (N)	Detroit (N, 6-7)	Manhattan	Gr. Lakes Navy	Camp Grant (22nd)	
MICHIGAN	Gr. Lakes Navy	Mich. State (19-7)	Iowa Navy	Northwestern (14-7)	*Minnesota (0-7)	Illinois (20-0)	Harvard	*Notre Dame	*Ohio State (20-20)	Iowa (6-0)
MICHIGAN STATE		*Michigan (7-19)	Wayne (39-6)	Marquette (13-7)	Gr. Lakes Navy	*Temple (46-0)	Wash. State	Purdue (0-0)	W. Virginia (14-12)	Ore. State
MINNESOTA	Pitt (39-0)	Iowa Navy	*Illinois (34-6)	*Nebraska (9-0)	Michigan (7-0)	Northwestern (8-7)	Indiana	Iowa (34-13)	*Wisconsin (41-6)	
MISSOURI (X)	St. Louis U.	Colorado (21-6)	*Wisconsin	*Kansas State (35-0)	Iowa State (20-13)	Gr. Lakes Navy (St. L.)	*Nebraska (6-0)	*Oklahoma (28-0)	*Fordham	Kansas (26th; 45-6)
NEBRASKA (Lincoln)	*Iowa (14-13)	Iowa State (14-0)	Indiana (13-21)	Minnesota (0-9)	*Oklahoma (7-6)	*Kansas (33-0)	Missouri (0-6)	*Pitt (7-14)	*Iowa Navy	Kansas State (6-12)
NORTHWESTERN	Iowa Navy	Texas	Purdue	*Michigan (7-14)	Ohio State (14-7)	*Minnesota (7-6)	Illinois (27-0)	Wisconsin (41-14)	*Notre Dame (6-7)	Gr. Lakes Navy (26th)
NOTRE DAME (X)	*Wisconsin	Ga. Tech (20-0)	Stanford	Iowa Navy	*Illinois (49-14)	Navy (Cleve.; 20-13)	Army (N. Y.; 0-0)	Michigan	Northwestern (7-6)	*So. Calif. (20-18)
OHIO STATE	Ft. Knox	Indiana	So. Calif. (33-0)	Purdue (16-14)	*Northwestern (7-14)	*Wisconsin (46-34)	Pitt (21-14)	Illinois (Cleve.; 12-7)	Michigan (20-20)	Iowa Navy
OKLA. (Norman) (X)	*Okla. A. & M. (19-6)	*Tulsa	Texas, Dallas (7-40)	*Kansas (38-0)	Nebraska (6-7)	*Iowa State (55-0)	Kansas State (16-0)	Missouri (0-28)	*Temple	
OKLAHOMA A. & M.	Okla. U. (0-19)	Baylor (N-2, O. City)	*Texas Tech (N, 6-16)	*Arizona (N, 41-14)	Wash. U. (41-12)	*Creighton (13-6)	*Tulsa (0-16)	St. Louis (13-6)	Drake	*Detroit (14-20)
PURDUE	Fordham (0-17)	*Vanderbilt (0-2)	*Northwestern	*Ohio State (14-16)	Wisconsin (0-13)	*Iowa (7-6)	Gr. Lakes Navy	*Mich. State (0-0)	Indiana (0-7)	C. Shelby (H'burg, 36)
TULSA	Waco Air Corps	Oklahoma	Randolph Field	Wash. St. L. (N)	*St. Louis (N-23; 33-7)	*Drake, (30th; 20-6)	Okla. Ags (16-0)	Baylor (20-13)	*Creighton (19-7)	Ark. (20th; 6-13)
WASH. U. (St. L'is) (X)	Cape Girardeau	*Creighton (N-2; 13-14)	Wichita	*Tulsa (N)	*Okla. Ags (13-41)		*Kansas (6-19)	Drake (12-0)	Mo. Mines (28-7)	St. Louis (26th; 0-25)
WISCONSIN (X)	Notre Dame	Marquette (7-28)	Missouri	*Gr. Lakes Navy	*Purdue (13-0)	Ohio State (34-46)	*Iowa (25-0)	*Northwestern (14-41)	Minnesota (6-41)	

South

ALABAMA	S. La. (N-25; M'ty, 47-6)	Miss. State (0-14)	Pensacola Navy, Mobile	Tenn. (B'ham, 9-2)	*Ky. (30-0)	Ga. (Atlanta, 27-14)	So. Carolina	*Ga. Tech. (20-0)	Vandy (B'ham, 0-7)	Ga. Navy (B'ham)
AUBURN (X)	*Ga. Tech. (14-28)	*Tulane (0-32)	*Florida (N)	*Georgetown (N)	Vill'va (M'ty, N-23; 13-0)	Miss. St. (B'ham, 7-14)	Ga. Navy (Columbus)	L.S.U. (B'ham, 7-7)	Ga. (Columbus, 0-7)	Clemson (26-7)
CLEMSON (X)	V. M. I. (Lynchb'g, 26-7)	N. C. State (Char., 27-6)	*Boston College (26-13)		*S. Caro. (12nd; 14-16)	*W. Forest (N; 26-0)	Geo. Wash. (19-0)	*Jack. Navy (Fla.)	Furman (34-6)	*Auburn (7-32)
DAVIDSON (X)	Duke (W.-Salem, 0-66)	Rollins (N, Char., 0-0)	*V. P. I. (0-16)	*Ga. Tech		*V. M. I. (7-13)	N. Car. (Charlotte, 0-30)	W. & L. (Char., 13-13)	*Citadel (34-14)	
DUKE	Davidson (W. Sal., 56-0)	*Wake Forest (43-14)	Ga. Navy	Colgate (Buffalo, 27-14)	*Pittsburgh (27-7)	Ga. Tech. (14-0)	Maryland (60-0)	*N. Carolina (20-0)	N. C. State (55-6)	
FLORIDA (X)	Rand.-Macon (N; 35-0)	*Tampa (46-6)	Auburn (N)	*Villanova (N-16; 0-6)	Miss. State (0-6)	Md. (Wash., 13-13)	Ga. (Jack., 3-19)	*Miami (14-0)	*Ga. Tech. (14-7)	
FURMAN	V. P. I. (N)	*Georgia (N)	W. Forest (N; 13-52)	*Geo. Wash. (N-16; 18-6)	*Tenn. (6-32)	*Miami	Citadel (13-13)	So. Carolina (6-26)	*Clemson (6-34)	
GEORGIA (X)	Jack. Navy (M'c'n, N-25)	Furman (N)	Miss. (Memphis, 14-14)	Tulane	*Cincinnati	Alabama (All'ta, 14-27)	Fla. (Jack., 19-3)	*Chattanooga	Auburn (Columbus, 7-0)	Ga. Tech. (21-0)
GEORGIA TECH.	Auburn (28-14)	*Notre Dame (0-20)	Chattanooga (20-9)	Davidson	*Navy	*Duke (0-14)	Ky. (20-13)	Alabama (0-20)	Florida (7-14)	*Georgia (0-21)
GEO. WASHINGTON		Richmond (N)	*Citadel	Furman (N-16; 6-13)	*W. & Mary (0-48)	Kentucky (N-30)	*Clemson (0-19)	W. Forest (N-13; 0-42)	Georgetown (0-25)	
KENTUCKY (X)	*Xavier (N-25; 21-6)	W. & L. (N; 7-0)	Vandy (15-39)	V.P.I. (Roanoke, 37-14)	Alabama (0-30)	*Geo. Wash. (N-30)	*Ga. Tech. (13-20)	W. Va. (18-6)	*Tenn. (7-20)	
L. S. U. (Baton Rouge)	Texas Ags (N)	*Rice (27-0)	Miss. St. (N; 0-0)	Miss. (N; 13-13)	Ga. Navy (N)	*Tenn. (6-13)	*Fordham	Auburn (B'ham, 7-7)		Tulane (26th; 19-0)
MARYLAND	Connecticut	Lakehurst Navy	Rutgers (Balto., 0-20)	*V. M. I. (0-27)	W. Md. (Balto., 6-6)	Fla. (Wash., 13-12)	*Duke (0-50)	*Virginia		W. & L. (6-0)
MISSISSIPPI U.	Western Kentucky	*Georgetown (N-3; 6-16)	Ga. (Memphis, 14-14)	*L. S. U. (N; 13-12)	Ark. (Memphis, 18-0)	Memphis State	Vandy (Memphis)	Tenn. (Memphis)		*Miss. State (0-6)
MISS. STATE (X)	Union (56-7)	*Alabama (14-0)	*L. S. U. (N; 0-0)	*Vanderbilt	*Florida (6-0)	Auburn (B'hams, 14-7)	*Tulane	Duquesne (0-16)		Miss. (6-0)
NORTH CAROLINA	W. Forest (0-13)	So. Carolina (7-13)	*Fordham (14-27)	Rice	*Tulane (6-52)	*N. C. State (7-13)	Davidson (Char., 20-0)	Duke (0-20)	*Virginia (7-28)	
N. CAR. STATE (X)	Richmond (N; 14-7)	Clemson (Char., 6-27)	N. C. Navy (N)	W. Forest (N; 0-7)	*Holy Cross	N. Carolina (13-7)	*Miami (Fla.)	*Georgetown (7-20)	*Duke (6-55)	
RICHMOND	*N. C. St. (N; 7-14)	*Geo. Wash. (N)	Rand.-Macon (N; 26-0)	Virginia (0-46)	V. M. I. (7-25)	W. & L. (0-21)	V. P. I. (0-13)	*Ham.-Sydney (14-7)		W. & M. (26th; 3-35)
SOUTH CAROLINA	Tenn.	*N. Carolina (13-7)	*W. Virginia		Clemson (22nd; 18-14)	Citadel (30th, Or'g, 13-6)	*Alabama	*Furman (26-6)	*Miami (6-7)	W. For. (26th; Char., 6-6)
TENNESSEE	*So. Carolina	Fordham	Dayton (26-0)	Ala. (B'ham, 3-9)	Furman (33-6)	L. S. U. (13-6)	Cincinnati (21-6)	Miss. (Memphis)	Ky. (20-7)	*Vandy (26-7)
TULANE	*So. Calif.	Auburn (32-0)	Rice (9-10)	*Georgia	No. Carolina (52-6)	Vandy (34-14)	Miss. State	Ga. Navy		*L. S. U. (26th; 6-19)
THE CITADEL	Camp Davis	Presbyterian (21-13)	Geo. Wash.	Newberry		S. Car. (30th, Or'g, 6-13)	*Furman (13-13)	*Wofford (46-7)	Davidson (14-24)	
VANDERBILT	Tenn. Tech. (42-0)	Purdue (3-0)	*Ky. (39-15)	Miss. State	Centre	*Tulane (14-34)	Miss. (Memphis)	Service Team	Ala. (B'ham, 7-0)	Tenn. (7-26)
VIRGINIA	Ham.-Sydney (41-0)	*Navy	V. M. I. (27-7)	*Richmond (44-0)	*Lafayette (25-0)	V. P. I. (Norfolk, 34-0)	*W. & L. (27-7)	Maryland	N. C. (28-7)	
V. M. I. (X)	Clemson (Lynch'g, 7-36)	*Temple (N-2; 13-28)	*Virginia (7-27)	Maryland (27-0)	*Richmond (25-7)	Davidson (13-7)	W. Forest (W.-Salem)	W. & M. (Norfolk, 0-21)		V.P.I. (R'ke 26th; 16-16)
V. P. I. (X)	*Furman (N)	W. & M. (7-16)	Davidson (16-0)	Ky. (Roanoke, 14-37)	W. & L. (Lynch'g, 13-3)	Va. (Norfolk, 0-34)	*Richmond (13-0)	*Army		V.M.I. (R'ke 26th; 16-16)
WAKE FOREST	*North Carolina (13-0)	Duke (14-43)	*Furman (N; 52-13)	*N. C. State (N; 7-0)	*Boston College (6-38)	Clemson (N; 0-39)	V. M. I. (W.-Salem)	*Geo. Wash. (N-13; 42-0)		S. Car. (26th; Char., 6-6)
WASH. & LEE	W. Va. (Charleston, 6-7)	*Kentucky (N, 0-7)	*Rollins (9th)	Hampden-Sydney	V. P. I. (Lynch'g, 3-13)	*Richmond (21-0)	Virginia (7-27)	Davidson (Char., 13-13)		*Maryland (0-6)
WM. & MARY (X)	*Navy (0-34)	*V. P. I. (16-7)	*Harvard		Geo. Wash. (48-0)	*Dartmouth (3-0)	Rand.-Macon (51-7)	V. M. I. (Norfolk, 21-0)	N. C. Navy	*Richmond (26th; 33-3)

Southwest

ARK. (Fayetteville)	Wichita	*T. C. U. (0-9)	Baylor (7-20)	Texas (LR, 14-48)	Miss. (Memphis, 0-18)	*Texas Aggies (0-7)	Rice (12-21)	*S. M. U. (7-14)	*Detroit (9-6)	*Tulsa (26th; 13-6)
BAYLOR (Waco) (X)	H-Simmons (20-0)	Okla. Ags. (O. C., N-2)	*Arkansas (20-7)	*Texas Tech (N)	Texas Aggies (0-48)	*T. C. U. (12-23)	*Texas (7-7)	*Tulsa (13-20)	S. M. U. (0-14)	*Rice (14-38)
RICE (Houston) (X)	Corpus Christi Navy (N)	L. S. U. (0-27)	*Tulane (10-9)	*North Carolina	Texas (0-40)	Texas Tech	*Arkansas (21-12)	Texas Aggies (6-19)	T. C. U. (0-0)	Baylor (28-14)
S.M.U. (Dallas) (X)	North Texas (54-0)	*Pitt	H-Sim's (S. Antonio, N)	Temple (N-16)	Corpus Christi Navy	*Texas (0-34)	Tex. Aggies (10-21)	Arkansas (14-7)	*Baylor (14-0)	T. C. U. (13-13)
TEXAS (Austin)	Kansas State	*Northwestern	Okla. (Dallas, 40-7)	*Ark. L. R. (48-14)	*Rice (40-0)	S. M. U. (34-0)	Baylor (7-7)	*T. C. U. (7-14)		Tex. Ags. (26th; 32-0)
T.C.U. (Fort Worth)	*U. C. L. A. (25th)	Arkansas (9-0)	Kansas	*Texas Aggies (0-14)	*Pensacola Navy	Baylor (23-12)	*Texas Tech	Texas (14-7)	*Rice (0-0)	*S. M. U. (13-13)
TEXAS TECH	West Texas (N)	*Texas Aggies	Okla. Aggies (N, 18-6)	Baylor (N)	*N. Mexico (N, 26-0)	*Rice	T. C. U.	*Creighton (13-6)	H-Simmons (7-0)	*Arizona (26th)
TEXAS A. & M. (X)	*L. S. U. (N)	Texas Tech	*Corpus Christi Navy	T. C. U. (14-0)	*Baylor (48-0)	Arkansas (7-0)	*S. M. U. (21-10)	*Rice (19-6)		*Texas (26th; 0-33)

Rocky Mountain

BRIGHAM YOUNG	*Montana (7-20)	Wyoming (N-2; 23-7)	*Utah (6-6)			Utah State (28-0)	Denver (13-7)	*Colo. U. (13-13)	*Colo. State (7-32)	
COLO. COL. (Col. Sp.)	Ft. Hays Teachers	*Montana State (28-7)	Regis (42-0)	Colo. Springs Army	Adams State	Colo. Mines (20-19)		West. State' (11th; 19-0)	*Greeley (21-7)	
COLORADO (Boulder)	Colo. Mines	*Missouri (6-21)	*Utah State (N-9; 13-7)	N. Mexico	*Colo. State (26-13)	Wyoming (27-0)	Utah (6-46)	Brig. Young (13-13)		*Denver (26th; 0-27)
COLO. ST. (Ft. Collins)	*Wyoming (27-0)	Colo. Mines (21-6)	*Denver (N-9; 6-6)		Colorado (13-26)	*Utah (13-26)	Utah State (7-6)	*Greeley	Brig. Young (22-7)	
COLO. MINES (X)	*Colorado	*Colo. State (6-21)	*Western State (33-7)	Greeley (14-19)	Wyoming (0-0)	*Colo. Coll. (19-20)	Montana St. (0-0)	*Regis (27-0)		
DENVER (X)	Iowa State (N-25; 6-7)	Kansas (N-2)	Colo. State (N-9; 6-6)	Wyoming (40-0)	*Utah (0-0)		*Brigham Young (7-13)	Utah State (14-6)		Colorado (26th; 27-6)
GREELEY STATE		Western St. (N-2; 20-7)	*Wyoming (6-19)	*Colo. Mines (19-14)	*Regis (0-13)		*Col. Sp'gs Army (6th)	Colo. State	Colo. Coll. (7-21)	
MONTANA STATE		Colo. College (7-28)	Ida. Southern (13-13)	*Western St. (19-0)	Mont. U. (Butte, 13-33)		*Colo. Mines (0-0)	*Regis (11th)		
UTAH U.	Santa Clara	*Arizona (N-2; 12-6)	Brig. Young (6-6)	*Utah St. (32-21)	Denver (0-0)	Colo. St. (26-13)	*Colorado (46-6)	*Wyoming (60-6)		Idaho (26th; 26-7)
UTAH STATE		Regis	Colorado (N-9; 7-13)	Utah (21-33)		*Brig. Young (0-28)	*Colo. State (6-7)	*Denver (6-14)	Wyoming (6-12)	*Wichita (26th)
WESTERN STATE		*Greeley (N-2; 7-20)	Colo. Mines (7-32)	Montana State (0-19)				*Colo. Coll. (11th; 0-19)	*Regis (6-21)	
WYOMING	Colo. State (0-27)	*Brig. Young (N-2; 7-33)	Greeley (19-6)	*Denver (0-40)	*Colo. Mines (0-0)	*Colorado (0-27)		Utah (6-60)	*Utah State (12-6)	

Far West

CALIFORNIA (X)	St. Mary's (21-0)	*Ore State (0-6)	Santa Clara (0-13)	UCLA (27-7)	*Wash. (6-13)	Oregon (7-19)	*So. Calif. (14-0)	Montana	Stanford (16-0)	
IDAHO U. (X)	Ore. State (0-33)	2nd Air Force (Spok.)	E. Wash. (Cheney)	*Stanford	*Oregon	*Montana (0-16)		Wash. State (0-25)	Portland (Boise)	*Utah (26th, 7-25)
LOYOLA (L. A.) (X)	Occidental		*S. Frisco (11th, 20-27)	Coast Guard (18th)	St. Mary's (25th, 13-20)	*St. Louis (1st, 13-21)	S. Clara (8th, 6-20)	S. Ana Army (15th)	N. Mexico (22nd, 7-3)	Creighton (29th, 32-7)
MONTANA U. (X)	Brig. Young (20-7)		*Wash. State	*Washington (0-21)	Mont. St. (Butte, 23-13)	Idaho (16-0)	*Ore. St. (0-27)	*California		
OREGON (Eugene)	St. Mary's Navy (Port.)	*Wash. State (0-13)	Wash. (Portland 19-16)		Idaho	*Calif. (19-7)	UCLA (7-14)	*So. Calif. (20-6)	*Ore. State (7-12)	
ORE. ST. (Corvallis) X	*Idaho (33-0)	Calif. (6-0)	*UCLA (19-0)	S. Clara (Portland)	Wash. St. (Port. 0-7)	*Wash. (9-6)	Montana (27-0)	*Stanford (10-0)	Oregon (12-7)	*Michigan State
SANTA CLARA	*Utah	Stanford (7-27)	*Calif. (13-0)	Ore. St. (Portland)	*UCLA (31-13)	*S. Frisco (1st, 32-7)	*Loyola (8th, 20-6)	*St. Mary's (15th, 35-12)	St. Mary's Navy (22nd)	
SAN FRANCISCO (X)	Ariz. State (27th)	Nevada (4th; 7-3)	Loyola (11th, 27-20)	St. Mary's (18th, 0-30)	San Jose (20-0)	S. Clara (1st, 7-32)	*Fresno (11th, 47-27)		Coast Guard (22nd)	*Albuquerque Air Corps
ST. MARY'S (S. F.) (X)	*Calif. (0-31)		Nevada (11th)	S. Frisco (18th, 20-0)	*Loyola (L.A. 29th, 20-13)	*Fordham (7-35)	*Duquesne (0-0)	S. Clara (15th, 13-35)		
SO. CALIF. (L. A.) (X)	Tulane	*Wash. (13-14)	*Ohio State (0-33)	Wash. State (7-6)	*Stanford (0-13)		California (0-14)	Oregon (6-20)		Notre Dame (13-20)
STANFORD (P. Alto)	Wash. State (13-14)	*Santa Clara (27-7)	*Notre Dame	Idaho	So. Calif. (13-0)	*UCLA (33-0)	Wash. (S.F., 13-7)	Ore. State (0-10)	*California (0-16)	St. Mary's Navy
UCLA (X)	T. C. U. (25th)	St. Mary's Navy	Ore. State (0-19)	*California (7-27)	Santa Clara (13-31)	Stanford (0-33)	*Oregon (14-7)		Wash. (7-14)	
WASH. (Seattle)	Col. Pacific	So. Calif. (14-13)	Ore. (Portland 18-19)	Montana (21-0)	California (13-6)	Ore. State (6-9)	Stanford (S.F., 7-13)	St. Mary's Navy	*UCLA (14-7)	Wash. State (23-13)
WASH. STATE (X)	*Stanford (14-13)	Oregon (13-0)	Montana	*So. Calif. (6-7)	Ore. State (Port. 7-0)		*Michigan State	*Idaho (26-0)	*Geiger Field (Spokane)	*Wash. (13-23)

X: September 12: William and Mary, Hampden-Sydney, Norfolk (N, 28-0); Denver, Colorado Mines, Denver (N, 41-0); Drake, Central College, Des Moines (N); Auburn, Chattanooga, Montgomery (N); Florida, Jacksonville Navy, Jacksonville. September 19: Iowa, Washington U. (St. Louis); Iowa City; Loyola, Redlands, Los Angeles (20-0), Kansas, Iowa Navy, Kansas City; Missouri, Fort Riley, St. Joseph, Mo.; Wisconsin, Camp Grant, Madison; Clemson, Presbyterian, Clemson (41-12); Kentucky, Georgia, Louisville; No. Carolina State, Davidson, Wilmington (N, 6-6); V. M. I., Fort Story, Lexington; V. P. I., Catawba, Roanoke (22-2); Baylor, Waco Army Base, Waco. December 5: Colgate, North Carolina Navy, Chapel Hill; Missouri, Iowa Navy, Kansas City; Notre Dame, Great Lakes Navy, Chicago; Oklahoma, Williams and Mary, Norman; Mississippi State, San Francisco, Memphis (25-13); S. M. U., Rice, Houston (0-6); Texas Aggies, Washington State, San Antonio (7-0); Southern California, Montana, Los Angeles; California, St. Mary's Navy, Berkeley; U. C. L. A., Idaho Los Angeles, December 6: St. Mary's, Detroit, San Francisco. December 13: Southern California, U. C. L. A., Los Angeles (7-7); Oregon State, St. Mary's Navy, San Francisco.

Depend on The Post for Clear Stories on These Games

62 Generals, 23 Admirals Are Created

PROMOTE, from Page 1.

were Brig. Gen. Andrew D. Bruce, commander of the Army's tank destroyer units; Brig. Gen. John B. Wogan, commander of the newly organized Thirteenth Armored Division, and Brig. Gen. Vernon E. Prichard, commander of the new Fourteenth Armored Division.

10 Line Rear Admirals

The Navy promotions included 10 new line rear admirals, two rear admirals in Medical Corps, three in the Supply Corps and two in the Civil Engineer Corps.

The Navy captains nominated for promotion were:

Claud A. Jones, assistant chief of the Bureau of Ships here; Joseph J. Broshek, head of the maintenance division of the bureau of ships; Alexander M. Charlton, manager of the Puget Sound Navy Yard. Sydney M. Kraus, on duty in the Bureau of Aeronautics here; James M. Irish, supervisor of shipbuilding at New York; Harold T. Smith, Thomas B. Richey, Charles L. Brand, Ernest M. Pace, jr., and Harry W. Hill.

Medical Directors William Chambers and Kent C. Melhorn.

Pay Directors John F. Hatch, Emory D. Stanley and Fred E. McMillen.

Civil Engineers Henry G. Taylor and Gaylord Church.

Coast Guard Promotions

Six Coast Guard captains were named to be rear admirals. They were Lloyd T. Chalker, Harvey F. Johnson, James Pine, Frank J. Gorman, Robert Donohue and Edward H. Smith.

The other Army brigadier generals nominated for major general were:

John H. Hilldring, commander of the new Eighty-fourth Division; Edward M. Almond, commander of the new Ninty-second Division; Frank W. Milburn, who heads the new Eighty-third Division; Paul J. Mueller, Leroy H. Watson, Leland S. Hobbs, whose home is here; Henry S. Aurant, Kenneth T. Blood, Barney McK. Giles, Leven C. Allen, Frank F. Scowden, Clifford L. Corbin, Frederick Gilbreath and Charles H. Corlett.

Fourteen of the 62 colonels advanced to brigadier general are of the Air Corps. The complete list follows:

Nelson Macy Walker, Pittsfield, Mass.; Ivan Leon Foster, Springfield, Ill.; William Henry Colbern, Lees Summit, Mo.; John Eubank Copeland, Birmingham, Ala.; Robert Wilson Hasbrouck, Kingston, N. Y.; John Max Lentz, Gettysburg, Pa.; Donald John Myers, Boulder, Colo.; William Robert White, Portsmouth, Va.; Lawrence Carmel Jaynes, Portsmouth, Ohio; Guy Humphrey Drewry, Capron, Va.; George Honnen, Philadelphia; Russell Edward Randall, Swampscott, Mass.; Henry Charles Wolfe, Kansas City, Mo.; Hermon French Safford, Leominster, Mass.; Frank Albert Allen, born Cleveland; Remi Paul Hueper, Louisville, Ky.; Everett Strait Hughes, born Ipswich, S. Dak.; Eley Parker Denson, High Point, N. C.; Rufus Stanley Ramey, Phoenix, Ariz.; John Lloyd McKee, Richmond, Va.; Frederick Harry Black, Kansas City, Mo.

Doyle Overlton Hickey, Camden, Ark.; James Francis Clark Hyde, Rock Island, Ill.; Norman Randolph, Newburgh, N. Y.; Vernon Evans, Washington, D. C.; Walter Alexander Wood, jr., Sacramento, Calif.; Paul Ramsey Hawley, College Corner, Ohio; Albert Cowper Smith, born Warrenton, Va.; Edwin William Piburn, Lamont, Okla.; Gordon Russell Young, Norfolk, Va.; William Francis Heavey, born Fort McPherson, Ga.; David Ayres Depue Ogden, Montclair, N. J.; Harry Feuts Hazlett, Canton, Ohio; Robert Wilkins Douglass, Memphis, Tenn.; George Hatton Weems, Waverly, Tenn.; Fred Sidney Borum, Muskogee, Okla.; Raymond Edward O'Neill, San Francisco; Richard Gentry Tindall, born Columbia, Mo.; Robert Boyd Williams, Albany, Tex.

James Alexander O'Connor, Bay City, Mich.; Robert Morris Webster, Hartford, Conn.; Frederick Mercer Hopkins; Yonkers, N. Y.; Owen Summers, Bloomington, Ind.; Howard Knox Ramey, Waynesboro, Miss.; Harvey Steele Burwell, Washington, D. C.; Edward Moses Morris, born Marinette, Wis.; George Jacob Forster, Kansas City, Mo.; William Warren Welsh, Philadelphia; Orvil Arson Anderson, Salt Lake City, Utah; Hans Kramer, Detroit; Robert Victor Ignico, Lexington, Va.; Alden Harry Waitt, Medford, Mass.; Walter Scott Fulton, Hartford City, Ind.; Julian Buckner Haddon, San Diego, Calif.; Leslie Richard Groves, Pasadena, Calif.; Evarts Walton Ople, Staunton, Va.; Francis Willard Rollins, Providence, R. I.; Henry Carlton Newton, Los Angeles; Fred Abraham Safay, Jacksonville, Fla.; Miller Grieve White, Macon, Ga.; Clayton Sinnott Adams, Los Angeles; and Alfred Robinson Glancy, Washington, D. C.

Nine-Month Unit Eve. Course
AIR-COND. ENG.
Columbia "Tech" Institute
1219 F St. N.W. MEt. 5626
Start Now—Send for Catalogue

Accountancy
Pace Courses: B. C. S. and M. C. S. Degrees. C. P. A. Preparation. Day and Evening Divisions; Coeducational
Send for 36th Year Book
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY
1100 16th Street, N. W. at L RE 2262

Nine-Month Evening Course
ELECTRICAL
Engineering, Shop, Lab., Theory
Columbia "Tech" Institute
1219 F St. N.W. MEt. 5626
Start Now—Send for Catalogue

ALCOHOLISM *is a disease*
Institutional treatment for only several days is required to eliminate the craving and desire, and also to create an aversion to alcohol in all its forms.
Controlled, Operated and Supervised by Licensed Physicians.
Write or Call for Free Booklet
Greenhill Institute
2145 16th St. N.W.
Phone Day or Night—Col. 4784

Nine-Month Unit Eve. Course
SURVEYING
Field & Office Work
Columbia "Tech" Institute
1219 F St. N.W. MEt. 5626
Start Now—Send for Catalogue

There is a great Demand for men trained in
MACHINE
Design—(Lab.—Theory)
EVENING CLASSES START NOW
Columbia "Tech" Institute
1219 F St. N.W. MEt. 5626

CLASSES STARTING SEPT. 28th
SPANISH FRENCH-GERMAN
The Berlitz Method is available ONLY at
BERLITZ SCHOOL of LANGUAGES
1115 Vt. Ave. and Mass. Metropolitan 6870

Nine Month Evening Course
BUILDING
Design—Wood—Concrete—Steel
Columbia "Tech" Institute
1219 F St. N.W. MEt. 5626 & 5627
Start Now—Send for Catalogue

He's Got a Girl in Kalamazoo

NATION'S OLDEST ACTIVE SOLDIER—Sergt. John W. Westervelt, 73-year-old member of the Army Air Forces, is the oldest active soldier in the United States. He will talk to the Nation tonight on NBC's Ginny Simms' radio program. Sergt. Westervelt, shown with Ginny, is on a honeymoon furlough. Last week he married his sweetheart from Kalamazoo, Mich., the former Leota Harrison

Lieut. Connors Leaves Police After 41 Years

RETIRE, from Page 1.

track.

"I noticed a cloud of dust blowing up the road and two expensive touring cars came tearing by. They were doing every bit of 35.

"One of the drivers recognized me and slowed down. He was Ned McLean—you know, Edward B. McLean, who used to publish the paper you work for. With him was Alice Roosevelt who later married Nicholas Longworth.

"Well, Mr. McLean knew me and he stopped. The other car—they called it the Green Ghost—tore up the road and Mr. McLean said Congressman Ames of Boston was driving it and that they were racing.

"'Do you want me to help you catch him, Mr. Connors?' Mr. McLean asked me and I said: 'Yes; I'll hang on the back.'

"We started out, Mr. McLean was driving an imported Mercedes and with me hanging on the back on my bicycle we had to do 40 before we caught up with the other car.

"I let the Congressman go with a warning."

Conners also recalled last night how he once stopped the chauffeur of President Taft for driving 20 miles an hour.

"He paid a $5 fine, too," the jovial lieutenant recalled.

Connors rose from the uniform ranks by virtue of his ability to spot stolen automobiles. He was made a detective sergeant in 1919, before most of today's detectives were policemen. He subsequently was chief of the automobile squad and desk lieutenant.

The officer, who will be 64 October 26, reared seven children on the $75 a month "buy-your-own-uniforms" salary of a police private when he started in 1901.

One of his three sons, Leo, today is a patrolman in the Third Precinct. Another is a Christian Brother, and one of his four daughters is a nun.

He said last night that the present-day policeman doesn't compare with those who worked 18 hours a day and then stood reserve duty, which meant sleeping at the station house.

"They just don't understand how to do the job," he declared. "Today they are handicapped by too many rules and regulations and are not allowed the freedom of action that policemen had 30 and 40 years ago."

Connor's personnel record disclosed numerous commendations including one back 30 years ago which said: "For meritorious work in solving the Ithica murders."

He said last night this was the slaying of a Negro which at the time was given wide newspaper publicity.

"But few people will remember that one. I don't remember it very well myself."

He also was praised by the King and Queen of England following their visit here in 1939.

Connors said last night he hasn't decided yet just what he will do with all the time on his hands from now on.

But I'll keep busy some way. At least I won't have a flock of newspapermen buzzing around me all the time."

Senate Passes Key Section Of Price Bill

CONGRESS, from Page 1.

Senator Elmer Thomas (Democrat) of Oklahoma and Senator Carl Hatch (Democrat) of New Mexico, but formal action was postponed. Both would include farm labor costs in parity computations, raising farm prices from 4 to 12 per cent higher.

The first farm price skirmish was won by the Administration. Senate Majority Leader Barkley blocked Thomas' move to refer his amendment to the Agriculture Committee. Thomas said an Agriculture Committee meeting, nonetheless, will be held on the amendment today.

Senate managers of the bill privately conceded that the vote on farm price provisions may be close. Despite the President's opposition, powerful farm organzations were insisting on more far-reaching revision of parity than Senator Bankhead (Democrat), of Alabama, initially proposed.

Bankhead, who was defeated in committee, asked inclusion of only hired farm labor. The Thomas aendent would include "all farm labor"—operating and family as well as hired labor costs. It was significant that Bankhead offered no amendment on the floor, but he said on a showdown he would support the Thomas proposal.

Higher Farm Costs Admitted

Floor-managing the Administration's bill, Senator Brown (Democrat) of Michigan, acknowledged increasing farm costs, but cited authority in the bill for the President to make allowances for these.

Under the O'Mahoney amendment, adopted in committee, Brown said "the President has the right, and I think it would require him" to adjust maximum price levels where increased cost of farm labor caused gross inequities.

"Farm prices can go and undoubtedly will go considerably above parity," Brown said.

The Michigan Democrat, who cosponsored the bill, warned that all of the machinery in the bill and at the disposal of the President could not be counted on to hold prices and wages absolutely at present levels.

Holds Hope for Curb

Brown said it was his hope that living cost increases through next year can be held within 3 to 5 per cent.

"Speaking for myself, I would say that if we can confine the rise in the price level to 5 per cent more until December, 1943, that will be an achievement," he told the Senate. "I would not want to predict beyond that date."

Senator Wagner (Democrat) of New York, who joined Brown in drafting the bill, meanwhile in a radio address called control provisions of the measure "so mild by comparison with the economic chaos it would forestall, that the measure represents more of a benefit than a sacrifice."

"Subject to minor adjustments, workers and farmers are called upon to make no actual sacrifice of their present gains or their present positions," Wagner said. "They are merely asked not to seek as a group, to improve their relative position over other groups, in order to achieve stability advantageous to all groups."

During floor debate on the measure, Senator O'Daniel (Democrat), of Texas, urged the Senate to write definite ceilings and floors into the bill, "and not delegate the job to some Government bureau." Senator Johnson (Republican) of California charged the bill "simply gives the President discretion to do as he sees fit," and Senator Smith (Democrat) of South Carolina declared it "the duty of Congress to fix definite limitations."

Brown replied that the bill set "definite guides and standards" for the President because Congress "can't write an inflexible and immovable rule. You've got to leave it to the Administration. I don't see how you can run a Democracy in any other way."

Senator Ball (Democrat) of Minnesota, resumed his fight to write the WLB's "little steel" principle into the statute. Ball offered the amendment defeated last week in committee. It would allow wages to rise 15 per cent above January 1, 1941 levels, and would exempt from control orders, wages below 60 cents an hour and salaries under $5000.

The House price control measure approved yesterday by the Rules Committee carries similar provisions.

The House group, after two hours of hearings, reported an "open rule" permitting amendment to be offered from the floor but barring any general debate after adjournment today. House Majority Leader McCormack said the House would vote tomorrow.

Canadian Destroyer Lost, 112 Missing

By International News Service

Loss of the Canadian destroyer Ottawa due to enemy action with a possible death toll of 112 officers and men, and the sinking of two United Nations merchant vessels, were announced yesterday.

Navy Minister Angus MacDonald announced that four officers and 108 enlisted men are missing. Five officers and 65 ratings of the Royal Canadian Navy and six British navy ratings survived.

Forty-eight survivors of the two United Nations merchant ships, sunk some time ago in the North Atlantic, were landed at an east coast port, the navy announced.

Thirty-eight persons were saved from an American ship, sunk by a submarine without warning in July. Only one man died after this mishap and his death was attributed to chronic illness rather than to enemy action. The survivors said they sailed and rowed for eight days in lifeboats before reaching land. They reached an allied port and were transshipped to an east coast port.

Ten seaman were rescued after a submarine sent a British merchant vessel to the bottom last March. Sixty-eight persons were aboard at the time including 16 survivors from another ship sinking. In this attack, 27 seamen were lost and 16 others died as the result of exposure in the North Atlantic during four days spent in lifeboats. The 10 rescued were picked up by a patrol vessel.

White House Needs Top $25,000 Yearly, Says First Lady

New York, Sept. 21 (AP).—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, in her column "My Day," said today that she had been asked to tell how the White House would be run on $25,000 a year and she commented that the President's status was considerably dierent from that of the ordinary citizen.

"The question is rather foolish," said Mrs. Roosevelt, "because the White House is not the property of any private individual. It belongs to the people of the United States and those who live in it are there only temporarily."

She said that Congress paid and prescribed the number of employes and provided for general repairs, while the Presient paid for all the food, except on special occasions.

Mrs. Roosevelt said that she could run her own home easily on $25,000 because "my life can easily be so arranged that I can live on whatever I have."

Auto Inspection Abolition Urged

BUDGET, from Page 1.

man said.

Prettyman approved the expansions asked in the Health, Fire and Police Departments, but urged that these be accomplished with extreme care to insure that there would be the least possible increase in expenditures.

The Takoma Park Citizens Association asked that $150,000 be appropriated for the beginning of a municipal university. A junior evening college at the Central High School was suggested as the first unit of such an institution. The Takoma group also asked for extensive improvements on the Takoma School and library, both of which were termed "hopelessly inadequate."

George E. Keneipp, manager of the Keystone Club, stated that the suspension of the annual car inspection would not necessarily increase traffic hazards, would save considerable quantities of gas and rubber for persons freed of the necessity of visiting the two inspection stations, and would release to private business the 46 employes how maintaining the stations.

Standsit Trolley Makes Bow Here

STANDSIT, from Page 1.

seat ahead is vacant and the rider can lean completely forward in the attitude of half swoon.

In processes of evolution it may develop the 1942 crouch. Focal points of discomfort are the small of the back, the seat of the trousers and the muscles just up from the knee.

Opinion was mixed.

Mrs. Eleanor Bacus of 1841 Columbia Road Northwest, said, "It's fun." J. A. Becker, Agriculture Department employe, thought it was all right for a short ride. James Neam of 1119 Trinidad Avenue Northeast said "It's all right but what are they going to do about the fat ladies?"

Up to a certain size, she can make it somehow. If unusually big she'll stand. One trend did appear on the first run; men showed a disposition to give ladies the "standsits," an innovation here. It didn't necessarily prove that the seats were unpopular. Maybe chivalry just happened to burst into flower aftre 2:44 p. m. yesterday.

Youth Donates Blood to Friend

BLOOD, from Page 1.

talk a little and he told his father: "Please thank Walter for me, will you?"

The clergyman passed the word along to Mrs. Bumgarner, and she said: "Why, we didn't do anything."

Robert lives at 2946 Macomb Street Northwest. Walter's father, Ray L. Bumgarner, is a chief accountant in the War Department.

Complete Transactions on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday 300,000; previous day, 178,480; week ago, 312,510; year ago, 423,710; two years ago, 982,250; January 1 to date, 72,833,530; year ago, 103,207,820; two years ago, 150,902,951.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Sept. 21—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
20 ind.	107.32	107.45	107.01	107.27	+0.05
20 rails	26.79	26.85	26.68	26.75	—0.06
15 utils.	11.71	11.80	11.62	11.70	—0.07
65 stocks	35.97	36.05	35.85	35.95	—0.02

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	21,900
Rails	15,020
Utilities	22,100
Total	59,020

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Acme Steel	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	+ ¼
Adams Exp	6	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Addressogr	3	13¾	13½	13¾	+ ¼
Air Reduction	2	33¾	33¾	33¾	.....
Alaska Juneau	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
Alb & Susq	50	78¾	78¼	78¼	+3¼
Allegh pf $3Conv	1	4½	4½	4½	.....
Alleg Lud Stl	4	16¾	16⅝	16⅝	.....
Al Chem & Dye		132	132	132	+ ½
Allied Mills	4	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	10	5¾	5½	5¾	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	5	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Alpha P Cem	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Amal Leather	3	7	7	7	.....
Am Airlines	5	39½	38½	39½	+1¼
Am Bosch	5	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Am Cable & R	84	2½	2½	2½	.....
Am Can	2	67⅛	67¼	67¼	+ ¼
Am Can pf	10	166	166	166	.....
Am Car & Fdy	1	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	.....
Am Car & F pf	1	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ⅛
Am Ch & Chl pf	2	18	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Am Chicle		67¾	67¼	67¼	+ ⅛
Am Color	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	.....
Am Distill	6	10½	10⅜	10½	+ ⅛
Am Export L	6	19⅞	19	19⅝	+1¼
Am & For Pow	6	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Am & F P $7 pf	1	39½	39½	39½	+ ⅛
Am & F P $ pf	1	5	5	5	.....
Am-Hawaii SS	2	29½	29⅜	29⅜	— ⅛
Am Home Prod	2	48	48	48	.....
Am Ice	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Am Ice pf	2	33	32½	32½	— ⅛
Am Ind Ill pf	10	37	37	37	+1
Am Linseed	1	8	8	8	.....
Am Locom pf	1	83	83	83	.....
Am M & Fdy	11	12	11⅞	12	.....
Am M & Met	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Am Metal	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
Am P & L pf	16	11	11	11	.....
Am P&L $5 pf	1	18	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	3	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Am R & St S	36	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	.....
Am Rad Mill	5	9¾	9½	9⅝	.....
Am R M pf	3.40	56	55½	55½	— ¾
Am Stat Rad	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....
Am Shp Bldg	1	28	27¾	28	+ ¼
Am Sm & R	2	38¾	38½	38½	— ¼
Am Sm & R pf	40	144	144	144	.....
Am Stl Fdrs	6	18½	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Am Stores	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Am T & T	8	118½	118	118½	+ ¼
Am Tobacco	3	41¾	41	41	.....
Am Tob B	8	43	42¾	43	.....
Am Tob pf	90	128½	128	128	.....
Am Type Fdrs	19	3¼	3	3¼	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	8	27½	27	27½	+ ⅛
Am Viscose pf	1	115½	115½	115½	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	2	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Am Woolen pf	1	56	56	56	.....
Am Zinc L & S	2	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Anaconda	21	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	.....
Ana W & C pf	40	28½	28½	28½	.....
Anch Hock Gl	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	.....
Arms Ill pr pf	5	43½	43	43	—1
Arnold Const	3	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	.....
Assd Dry Gds	3	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	.....
Assd D Gds 1 pf	1	67	67	67	—2¾
Assd D Gds 2 pf	3	63	62	63	+1
Asso Inv pf	40	98	98	98	+ ⅛
A T & S F	12	44¾	44½	44¾	+ ⅛
A T & S F pf	3	68¾	68¼	68¾	+ ⅜
Atl Coast Line	3	39	39	39	+ ⅛
Atl G & Wind	1	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Atl Refining	14	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	5	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Atlas Corp pf	1	48	48	48	.....
Aviation Corp	1	3	3	3	.....
Avild Loco-etc	9	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
Bangor & P	1	5⅝	5⅝	6⅜	+ ⅛
Bng & Ar pf	2.20	29½	28½	29½	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	3	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
Bath Ir Wks	1	13	13	13	— ⅛
Beatrice Cream	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Bell Aire	12	34¾	34	34	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	7	34¾	34½	34½	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	2	13½	13½	13½	.....
Best & Co	8	23¾	23½	23¾	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	8	54¼	53¾	54	— ⅛
Black & Decker	1	17	17	17	.....
Blaw-Knox	3	5½	5	5	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	2	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Bon Ami A	20	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ⅛
Bon Ami B	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ⅛
Bond Strs	1	15	15	15	.....
Borden Co	6	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	2	25½	25½	25½	+ ⅛
Boston & Maine	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Brew Corp Am	2	20	20	20	+2¼
Bristol-Myers	1	33	33	33	.....
Bklyn-Man Tr	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Bucy-Er'y pf	40	106½	106½	106½	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	2	2¾	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Budd Mfg pf	10	61¼	61¼	61¼	+1¼
Budd Wheel	2	6	6	6	.....
Bullard Co	8	10	9½	9½	+ ⅛
Burling Mills	1	2	2	2	.....
Burling Mills pf	5	54½	54	54	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	3	8	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Bush Terminal	15	2¾	2¾	2½	.....
Byers(AM) pf	30	72¼	72	72¼	— ⅛
Calahan Z-Lead	1	½	½	½	.....
Calumet & Hec	3	6¼	6	6¼	.....
Campbell Wyant	3	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	15	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Caro C&O	1.10	83½	83	83½	.....
Carpenter Stl		23	23	23	.....
Carriers & Gen	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Case (JI) Co	2	66	66	66	— ¼
Caterpil Tractor	11	34	33	33	—1¼
Celanese Corp	15	20⅞	20	20⅞	+ ⅛
Celanese 7 pf	20	90¾	90¾	90¾	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Celotex Corp pf	3	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	3	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	4	34	33½	33½	.....
Certain-teed Prod	2	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Cert-teed 6% pf	70	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	18	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio pf	1	98	98	98	.....
Chi & N Ill	8	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....
Chi & N I Ill A	16	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	2	13	13	13	.....
Chi Mail Or	1	6	6	6	.....
ChickashaCotOil	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	.....
Childs Co	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Chile Copf	30	20¾	20¾	20¾	+1¾
Chrysler Corp	6	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝	.....
City IcesPres	10	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
City Stores	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Clark Equip	1	26	26	26	+ ¼
Climax Molyb	2	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	2	32½	32½	32½	.....
Colgate-Palm-P	2	15	15	15	.....
Colgate-Palm-Pf	1	104	104	104	+4½
Collins & Aik	2	14½	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅝
Col & Southf	34.90	3½	3¼	3¼	+1⅜
Col&Southipf	24.10	4⅜	4	4⅜	+1
Col&South2pf	11.90	5	3½	4½	+ ⅝
Colum Br'cast A	1	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
Colum Br'cast B	7	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	— ⅛
Colum G & El	24	1½	1½	1½	.....
Col G&E 6% pf	1	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Colum Carbon	1	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛	—1
Coml Credit	3	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	+ ⅛
Coml Inv Tr	2	28	27⅞	27⅞	.....
Comm Solvents	11	9	9	9	.....
Comw & South	16				
Comw & Sou pf	2	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Comw Edison	13	19⅛	19	19⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	85	26¾	26⅜	26⅝	— ⅛
Consol Film Ind	1	1	1	1	.....
Consol Oil	8	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Consum Pow pf	50	87	86½	86½	.....
Container Corp	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	.....
Cont Bak	11	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Can	4	23⅞	23½	23⅞	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	1	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅛
Cont Motors	9	3¾	3½	3¾	.....
Cont Oil Del	23	21⅞	21⅝	21⅞	+ ⅛
Corn Exch pf	40	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ⅛
Corn Prod	6	51⅝	51½	51⅝	.....
Corn Prod pf	10	176	176	176	.....
Crane Co	10	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	.....
Crown Ck pf	20	36½	36½	36½	+ ⅛
Crown Zellbr pf	20	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	1	69½	69½	69½	+ ⅛
Cub-Am Sugar	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Cuneo Press	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	.....
Curtis Pub	1	18	18	18	.....
Curtis Pub pf	2	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	47	8	7⅞	8	.....
Curtiss-Wr A	2	22	22	22	.....
Cutler-Hammer	3	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Davega Stores	2	3½	3½	3½	.....
Deere & Co	21	22	22	22	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	2	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W	17	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	4	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞	+ ⅛
Diamond Match	1	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅛
Diam T Motor	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....
Dist Corp-S pf	1	19	19	19	— ⅛
Dist Corp-S pf	1	85½	85½	85½	.....
Dome Mines	1	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircr	1	62¼	62¼	62¼	+ ¼
Dow Chem	1	116	115⅞	115⅞	— ⅛
Duplex Pr Int	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
duPont de N	6	114½	113⅞	114½	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L	1	27½	27	27	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
El Paso Nat Gas	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....
El P & L $6 pf	1	21½	21½	21½	.....
El Pwr $7 pf	1	27	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅛
El Paso Nat Gas	1	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Eng Pub Serv	70	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
Eng P $ $5 pf	3	85⅞	83	83⅞	+6¼
Eng Pr $5½ pf	50	88½	88½	88	+ ½
Eng P $ $6 pf	80	93	93	93	+ ⅛
Erie RR	6	8½	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf	86	8½	8⅜	8½	+ ⅛
Erie R Raf A	6	41¾	41½	41⅝	— ⅛
Eureka V Clean	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Evans Prod	3	22⅝	22½	22⅝	+ ⅛
Exchange Buff	2				
Fajardo Sugar	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	.....
Fed L & Tr pf	20	71	71	71	.....
Fed Mng & Sm	4	22¾	22	22	— ⅛
Fed Mogul	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	.....
Fed Motor Tr	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	.....
Firestone T & R	8	19⅝	19½	19⅝	— ⅛
Firest T & R pf	1	99

Garfinckel's Sales Up 25% In Fiscal Year

Net sales of Julius Garfinckel & Co., Inc., local department store, soared 25.3 per cent to $6,833,880 in the fiscal year ended July 31 as compared with $4,653,603 in the previous fiscal year. Covering the third year of the store's operation as a corporation, the report was made to stockholders by the board of directors and President William E. Schmid.

Net income for the year was $253,019 after all charges and provision of $230,000 for Federal income and excess profits taxes. In the previous fiscal year net income was $177,279 after all charges and provision of $102,000 for Federal taxes. The earnings per share on common stock were $1.62 against $1.84 in the previous 12 months.

President Schmid stated that an additional tax provision of $50,000 has been set up which is estimated to be required if proposed 1942 rates as approved by the House of Representatives are enacted and which would be applicable to the first seven months of 1942 in Garfinckel's report.

"Should this entire additional reserve be used," commented Mr. Schmid, "we will pay a total of $280,000 equal to $2.58 a share of common stock. Therefore the net income . . . would be reduced by this additional taxation to the net amount of $303,079. After preferred dividend requirements, this would equal $1.16 a share of common stock."

Balance sheet as of July 31, 1942, showed current assets of $1,922,467 and current liabilities of $913,637.

Regular dividends at the rate of 6 per cent a year were paid on the preferred stock and at the rate of 17½ cents quarterly on the common stock.

The report also noted the opening of a new suburban unit and stated that sales since the opening have been gratifying.

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Financial Writer

Low-Price Stocks Continue in Demand As Pivotal Issues Loaf in Narrow Trade

New York, Sept. 21.—Low-price stocks continued to hold the spotlight in today's market as most leaders idled in a narrow area.

Persistent speculative popularity of the "penny" performers again was attributed mainly to talk of growing earnings and other supposedly favorable prospects surrounding the favorites.

The list was a shade uneven at the start and indefinite trends prevailed to the close. Variations generally were in minor fractions, although there were a few wider movers.

Scant bullish fuel was found in news of the war, taxes or the inflation control campaign. Another religious holiday cut attendance in Wall Street and the few customers who appeared inclined to step lightly in the matter of extending commitments in pivotals.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 37. Transfers of 320,290 shares were aided by the turnover of sizable blocks of issues quoted at under $10. The total compared with 417,470 in the preceding full session.

International Telephone retained its laurels of the past week as the most active mover. It touched a new two-year top along with the common and preferred of Colorado & Southern, the latter coming to life on a brightening revenue and traffic outlook. Texas & Pacific Railway made a new high since 1939, while peaks for the year were reached by Goodyear and Western Union.

Engineers Public Service common was up ⅛ at 1¾ on heavy dealings. The company's 5 and 6 per cent senior issues jumped more than 6 points each on negligible turnover. Modest improvement was registered for N. Y. Central, Great Northern, American Telephone, American Can, Allied Chemical, Sears Roebuck, American Airlines, Boeing, Douglas Aircraft and du Pont.

General Motors and Chrysler were unchanged. Caterpillar Tractors dropped better than a point and lesser recessions were suffered by U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Standard Oil (N. J.), Montgomery Ward, Westinghouse, Dow Chemical, Kennecott, Public Service of N. J., Johns-Manville and Yellow Truck.

Bonds were irregular. At Chicago wheat was off ⅛ to ¾ a cent a bushel, corn down ¼ to ⅝, but hogs climbed 15 to 25 cents to new seasonal highs. Cotton lost 25 to 75 cents a bale.

In an uneven Curb gainers included American Gas, Aluminum of America, Glen Alden Coal, Consolidated Gas of Baltimore, Bell Telephone of Canada and Pittsburgh Plate Glass. On the off side were Electric Bond & Share, Lake Shore, Mesabi Iron, Pantepec and Pennroad. The aggregate here was 50,695 shares versus 72,895 last Friday.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Sept. 21 (AP).—Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today:

	Sales.	Close.	Net ch.
Int T & T	33,300	4⅛	+ ⅛
Erie R R pf	8,800	8⅝	+ ⅛
Rep Pow & Lt	7,400	1⅝	+ ⅛
Am Cabl & Radio	1,800	2⅝	—
Socony	6,500	7⅛	— ⅛
Western Union	5,800	29	+ 1
Pan Am Airways	5,100	18⅝	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	4,700	3⅞	— ⅛
Pating Mines	4,200	10⅜	.....
Am Radiator	3,700	4⅝	.....
Western Pac pf	3,500	1	+ ⅛
Packard Mot	3,300	2¼	.....
No Tex & Pac Ry	3,200	18¾	+ ⅛
Goebtzel Brew	3,000	3	+ ⅛
Mar & Mia Tr	2,800	29⅛	+1⅛

	Mon.	Sat.
Advances	224	169
Declines	180	127
Unchanged	210	167
Total issues	614	463
New 1942 highs	24	10
New 1942 lows	7	1

Canned Fruits Price Formula Fixed by OPA

By the Associated Press

The official formula under which packers will reckon their higher prices on the 1942 pack of fruit, jellies, jams and preserves was announced yesterday by the Office of Price Administration.

Adjustments in wholesale and retail prices, expected to increase the cost of consumers by around 15 per cent, will be authorized soon.

The packers' regulation, which parallels those for canned vegetables, fruits and berries and frozen foods, is effective September 26 for most fruit preserves, jams and jellies, and October 1 for apple, boiled cider, crabapple, grape and quince flavors.

Each packer's price is determined by the total of the following items: the price charged in a specified base period of 1941; 1.4 cents a pound to cover labor and other increased costs, and the difference between the weighted average cost of 1941 fruit delivered at the cannery and the weighted average cost of 1942 fruit.

Base periods are June and July for strawberry, raspberry, cherry, black raspberry, apricot, pineapple and currant; August and September for blackberry, plum, peach, loganberry, youngberry, boysenberry and tomato; October and November for quince, crabapple, grape, apple and boiled cider.

Fighting the War On Trade Front

Appointment of a special board of consultants to advice the Smaller War Plants Corp. was announced yesterday.

Named were George Trundle of Cleveland, William B. Stout of Detroit, Stanley A. Carlson of Passaic, N. J., W. B. Connell of Kansas City and Ivan L. Johnson of Berkeley, Calif.

Lou E. Holland, chairman of the corporation, described the board as combining "high engineering talent and practical experience with the problems of small business."

Northern hardwood and softwood lumber producers were ordered by the Office of Price Administration yesterday to roll back their prices to approximately the levels of October, 1941. The regulations, effective September 23, bring under specific price control one of the few remaining branches of the lumber industry not now under special price orders.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stocks sales today, 50,695 shares. Year ago, 93,270 shares.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
1 †Allied Prod (1e)	17¾	17¾	17¾
1 Alum Co Am (2e)	94	94	94
1.50 Alum Co Am pf (6)	106	106½	106½
1 Alum Goods (.30e)	12½	12½	12½
1 Am Cyan B (.60)	33½	33½	33½
2 Am Fork&Hoe (⅛e)	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
19 Am Gas&El (1.60e)	15¼	14⅞	15¼
5 †Am Gen (.15e)	2¾	2¾	2¾
1 †Am Gen $2 pf	27⅝	27	27
1 Am Laun Mch (.80e)	20	20	20
4 †Am Marsalbo	⅞	⅞	⅞
1 Am Mate	19½	19½	19½
1 Am Superpow 1 pf	45½	46¼	45½
9 †Am Writ Pap	90	90	90
11 Ark Nat Gas A	¾	¾	¾
7 †AshlandOil&R (.40)	4¼	4¼	4¼
12 Asso El Ind (.191e)	107½	107	107
1 †Atlas Corp war	⅞	⅞	⅞
2 Atlas Ply (1⅛e)	16¼	16	16¼
1 Babcock & Wil (⅝e)	19	19	19
3 †Baldwin Loco war	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
5 †Basium Stu Stl	⅜	⅜	⅜
23 †Bask Refract(.20e)	63¼	63	63¼
5 †Bark & Gay Furn	⅜	⅜	⅜
10 †Bickfords (1)	29½	29	29
11 Bliss (EW) (2)	41	40	40
1 †Blumenthal (.6)	4	4	4
3 Brad Tr L&P(h.40e)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
2 †Brewst Aero (.30e)	4½	4½	4½
6 †Brillo Mfg (.80e)	39	37¾	38
1 †Brown-F Dist	2½	2½	2½
4 Buf N&EP pf (1.60)	6¼	6¼	6¼
1.50 Buf N&EP 5 pf (5)	65¾	64½	65¼
3 Bunk Hill & S (1)	9	9	9
1 Carrig Corp	8¾	8¾	8¾
1 †Catalin Am (¼e)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
27 †Cen Ohio Stl (.60e)	7¼	7½	7½
10 Chi Riv & M (¼e)	56¼	56	56¼
2 Childs pf	8⅝	8	8⅛
3 Cities Service	2⅝	2½	2½
1.50 Cit Sve pf (3z)	45½	44¾	45¼
36 Cit & F&I $7 pf (7)	91	90½	91
29 Clayton & L (⅛e)	23⅞	23¾	23⅞
18 †Colon Develop	31⅞	31½	31⅝
1 †Colo Fuel & Iron	⅞	⅞	⅞
1.30 Col G & E pf (5)	18¾	18½	18¾
4 Colum O & G	11	11	11
8 Comwlth & So war	1-64	1-64	1-64
129 †Comm Wat Svc	16½	16¼	16⅜
252 †Compo Shoe Mc (1)	4½	4½	4½
1 †Cons G&E B (3.60)	80	80	80
12 †Cons Rot Stl (.30e)	35½	35	35
6 †Cons Royalty (.20)	1⅞	1¾	1⅞
59 Cons Stl Crp	3¼	3¼	3¼
10 Cont Oil Mex	23¾	23¾	23¾
18 †Cook P & V (.80)	34¾	34½	34⅝
222 †Cornuc G Min	18⅜	17¾	18⅜
376 †Cor & R pf (5½k)	30¾	29½	30⅝
22 †Cosden Petro	1¾	1¾	1¾
731 †Cosden Petro pf	17⅝	16½	17⅜
8 Creole Pet (½e)	14⅞	14⅜	14⅞
3 Crocker-Wh (.30e)	4½	4½	4½
7 †Cuban A S (1½e)	13½	13⅜	13⅜
2 Cuban Tob	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1 †Darby Rub A (2)	23½	23½	23½
1 †Deaut Mfg A (.30e)	2½	2½	2½
1 †DetMichStove(.30e)	2¼	2¼	2¼
75 †Driver-Har (2.40)	86¼	85½	85½
1 †Dubilier Cond	2	2	2
1.25 East G&Fprpf (4½)	43¾	43	43¾
2 East Sta Corp	103¾	103½	103¾
3 †Easy WashMB(⅝e)	2¼	2¼	2¼
12 El Bond & Sh	1¾	1¼	1¼
1 El Bond & Sh pf (6)	44	44	44
1.50 El P&L 2 pf A	5½	5½	5½
35 EquityCorp43pf(.30z)	87¼	87	87¼
3 †Excelsr Inv (.20e)	2¾	2½	2¾
244 †FairchildEn & Air	23½	21¾	22¾
31 †Fansteel Met (¼e)	3	3	3
104 †Fedders Mfg (.15e)	19¾	19	19¾
1 Ford M Can A (h1)	15	15	15
2 Ford Mot Ltd(.084e)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1 †Freeds G&M (.80)	10	10	10
27 †Gen Finance (.20)	54¾	54	54½
73 †Gen Finan pf A ⅓	91½	91½	91¾
42 Gen Invest pf	18½	18½	18½
3 †Glen Ald Coal(.60e)	13¾	13¾	13¾
1 Goldfield Con	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Gt Nor Pap (2)	54½	54½	54½
6 †Gt NY Brew	⅞	⅞	⅞
1 †Greenf T&D (1z)	6½	6½	6½
11 †Harv Brew (.05e)	20¾	20¾	20¾
6 †Hecla Min (⅛e)	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞
1 †Hoe (W. R.) (.40a)	46¼	46¼	46¼
35 Horn & Hard (2)	49¼	49	49
1 Humble Oil (¾e)	51⅞	51½	51½
6 †Hum-Ross F (.10e)	3¼	3¼	3¼
2 Ill Iowa Pow	½	½	½
2 Imp Oil Ltd (⅛e)	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
17 Imp O Ltd rec (⅛e)	60¾	60¾	60¾
1 Ind Pipe L (.30e)	4¾	4¾	4¾
42 Ind Svc 7%	61½	60¾	60¾
12 Indus Finan vtc	71¼	71¼	71¼
2 Ins Co N Am (3⅛e)	66	65½	65½
1 Int Cig Mch (.80e)	11¼	11¼	11¼
1 Int Indust (.10e)	1½	1½	1½
2 †Int Prod (¼e)	5½	5½	5½
6 †Int Home Eq	7	7	7
15 Kift Lak GM (h.06)	35½	34¾	35½
25 †Klein (D E) (1)	33	32¾	32¾
3 Lake Sh M (h.80)	8½	6¾	6½
1 Lehigh C & N (¼e)	4½	4½	4½
12 †Leonard Oil Dev	⅛	⅛	⅛
7 Lone Star Gas (.40e)	7	6¾	7
1 †Manati Sug war	⅝	⅝	⅝
4 Marion St Shov	2¼	2¼	2¼
1 Massey-Harris	3¼	3¼	3¼
3 Mesabe Iron	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
20 Mich Sug pf (.70e)	15¾	15½	15½
10 Mid St P Arte(.31e)	28	27¾	27¾
62 Mid St P Bvtc(.50e)	21½	21	21
16 †MidWe Corp (.10e)	33½	32¾	33
96 †Midw Pip Ass(.80e)	33½	33½	33½
14 †Mock J Voeh (1½e)	35¾	35½	35½
217 †MonarchMfT (1½e)	6¾	6⅝	6¾
6 Mount St Pow (1⅛)	35¾	35½	35½
3 †Nat Bellas' Hess	¼	¼	¼
3 †Nat City Lines (1)	103	102¾	103
17 Nat Fuel G (1)	9¼	9	9
6 Nat Tun & Mines	2¾	2⅝	2⅝
2 †NY & Hon R (.80e)	15½	15	15
17 †Niag Hud Pow	1	1	1
4 †Niag Hud 1 pf (3)	42½	42¼	42¼
4 Niles-Bem-P	8	8	8
55 Nor Am Lt&Pow	47¾	47½	47½
68 †Nor Am Rav A (1e)	43⅝	43½	43½
5 †NorAmR pr pf (3)	39	38¾	39
7 †Nor Am Ut Sec	39¾	39	39
4 Nor Sta Pw A	8	8	8
1 †OklaNat Gas (1.40)	14½	14½	14½
27 †Pac G&E 6 pf (1½)	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
4 †Pantepec Oil Ven	3½	3½	3½
Pennroad (⅛g)	3¼	3¼	3¼
2 †Pa-Cent Airl	9	8¾	9
2 †Pharis T&R (.12e)	3½	3½	3½
6 †Phoenix Sec	4¾	4¾	4¾
1 Pitts & Lake E (2e)	48¼	48	48
3 Pitts Pr Gl (1½e)	67½	67½	67½
9 P P Colo 6 pf (6)	101¾	101½	101¾
1 Pug Sd P&L $6 pf	41	41	41
7 †RKO opt war	½	½	½
1 †Red Bank Oil	⅝	⅝	⅝
6 †Republic Avia	3¼	3¼	3¼
1 Richmond Rad	⅛	⅛	⅛
69 †Rio Gr Val G vtc	10¾	10½	10¾
10 St Regis Pap	1¾	1¾	1¾
1 †Schulte (DA)	¼	¼	¼
4 †Scullin Stl (1e)	6¾	6¾	6¾
14 Selberling Rub (¼e)	75⅞	75½	75½
1 †Shal-Denn (1z)	2	2	2
88 Shaw W & P (h.90)	26¼	26¼	26
1 Sherwin-Wms (3)	75	75	76
1 †Silex (1.20)	1¾	1¾	1¾
6 Solar Aire (.10e)	76	76	76
3 †Sonotone (.10e)	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
49 So Penn Oil (1½)	23¼	23	23¼
250 So Cal Ed pf (1¾a)	21¼	21	21¼
146 So Cal Ed C pf (1⅝)	20	19¾	20
58 †Son Pipe L (.30e)	35¼	33¾	34¾
5 †Southl Royal (.20e)	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
3 Span & Gen reg	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1 †Stand O&S pf (1.60)	11½	11	11
1 †St Oil Ky (1)	12½	12¼	12¼
7 †Stand Prod (.40e)	6¾	6½	6½
1 †Ster Br Stra (.60z)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
16 †Steri Brew (.17½e)	54	53¾	53¾
30 †Sterling Inc (.10e)	32¾	32¾	32¾
41 Stetson (JB)	53½	53	53½
129 †Stroock & Co (3z)	70½	68½	69½
90 Sullivan Mach (⅛e)	91¾	91¼	91¾
14 †Sun Ray Drug (.80)	55⅞	55⅜	55⅜
2 †Sunray Oil (.05e)	2	2	2
6 Swan-Fin Oil (¼e)	93¼	92⅝	92⅝
1 Tampa El (1.30e)	18½	18½	18½
1 Technicolor (⅛e)	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
18 †Trans-Lux (.05z)	1¼	1	1¼
4 †Transwest Oil	4¾	4¾	4¾
1 †Udylite Corp (.20e)	21¾	21¾	21¾
23 †Unit Aire Pr (1)	20¼	20	20¼
1 †Unit Cig-Wh Strs	⅜	⅜	⅜
27 Unit Gas	⅜	⅜	⅜
1 Unit Gas pf (7¼k)	114	114	114
1 Unit Lt & Pow A	¼	¼	¼
1 †Unit Sh & Pf war	19½	19¼	19¼
15 †Unit Shoe M (2½a)	95½	95¼	95¼
1 †U S Foil B	2½	2½	2½
2 † U S Lines pf (.70)	7	7	7
1 †Venezuel Pet	4¼	4¼	4¼
5 †West Air Lines	3¼	3¼	3¼
31 †West Tob & S (⅛e)	41	40½	40½
2 †Willms (RC) (.60e)	101¼	101¼	101¼
1 †Wright Harg (e.40a)	2	2	2

Zelomek Sees Job Freezing Unavoidable

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 21.—A. W. Zelomek, economist, told the Controllers Institute of America today complete manpower regristration, including job freezing, "will probably be unavoidable" next year.

Such action, Zelomek said in a prepared address, would be part of the "full war economy" the Nation is entering.

He predicted stronger restrictions on industry, with concentration of production, and commented:

"The Government and its agencies, from the President down, will be much tougher about the war effort from now on.

"From the point of view of Selective Service and job dislocation, greater demands will be made on civilians throughout 1943.

"From the point of view of obtaining the necessities of life—food and clothing—there will be no overall shortages."

Postwar Peril Cited

As a result, Zelomek said, American war production will continue to advance until by mid-1943, he believes, we will begin to surpass the accumulated war strength of the Axis.

Regarding inflation, Zelomek said the dangers of excessively rapid advances in commodity prices would be greater in the postwar period than during the war, and suggested ceilings and other controls should be continued "until such a time as postwar supply and demand are stabilized."

He commented that the "inflationary gap"—the difference between buying power and the amount of goods—seemed to have been overestimated because buying was directed into new channels.

Big Budgets Foreseen

Americans may have to reconcile themselves to a normal postwar budget of 20 billion dollars a year, Dr. Gustav Solper, economist and former member of the German Reichstag, told the Controllers Institute.

He based his forecast on two assumptions, that the war in Europe would end in 1943 and that the United States would emerge from the war with a national debt of between 150 and 200 billion dollars.

WE WILL SELL
(Subject)
5000 Wash. Properties 7s @ 77½
3000 Natl. Press Bldg. 3-6s @ 82½
20 shares Hamilton Natl. Bank @ 82
60 shares Lincoln Service 7% Pfd.
Bid Wanted
70 shares Lincoln Service 6% Pfd.
Bid Wanted
COLONY COMPANY
Washington Bldg. ME. 2721-22

FIRST TRUST MONEY
• LOW Rates
• Prompt Service
Monthly Payment Loans as low as $6.33 per $1,000 per month.
FHA LOANS
BOSS & PHELPS MORTGAGE CO.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

What's the Right Way to Refinance my Home . . . ?
Ask WEAVER BROS INC . . . First
WASHINGTON BLDG., DISTRICT 8300
REALTORS SINCE 1888

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Safeway Sales Up 18%

Sales of Safeway Stores, Inc., in four weeks ended September 12 totaled $46,269,768, an increase of 18 per cent over $39,058,224 in the like weeks of 1941.

For the 36 weeks ended September 12 sales amounted to $414,464,862, an increase of 27 per cent over $326,858,726 in the comparable period of 1941.

Ex-Banker Is Officer

Raymond H. McGivern, formerly collection teller of the National Savings & Trust Co., has completed his course at the Infantry School, Fort Bennings, Ga., and was commissioned a second lieutenant.

Lieut. McGivern entered the service of the trust company in 1934, resigned in May, 1941, to enter the armed forces as a private.

New Peak in Telephones

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. yesterday reported that telephones in service here at the end of August reached a new all-time high of 350,448. This was a gain of 1792 for the month and compared with 301,211 at the end of August, last year.

Average daily calls in August reached a new peak for that month of 1,438,678, compared with 1,309,693 in the same 1941 month.

Eastern Buying Boosts Prices of Cattle and Hogs

Chicago, Sept. 21 (AP).—Active demand from Eastern interests, apparently reflecting a meat deficiency in that area, today created a sharp price advance for hogs and cattle. A relatively small number of offerings stimulated the upturn.

Eastern buyers virtually cleaned the cattle bins out of all animals of high quality. They paid 50 cents a hundred pounds more for choice steers than prevailing quotations of last weekend. Best steers, scaling between 1200 and 1300 pounds, were bought at $16.50 a hundred pounds.

Medium grade cattle were steady to 25 cents higher, but activity on this type was much less active as the Eastern buyers concentrated on better quality.

In the hog section, choice kinds brought $14.85 a hundred pounds, up 25 cents from Saturday and the highest since August 28. There was a rush to take a limited number of offerings and the trade was cleaned up quickly. Only 10,000 head were placed on sale, considerably fewer than expected and below normal for Monday at this time of year.

Supplies Off Sharply, Cement Output Gains

By the Associated Press

Production and shipment of Portland cement increased in August but stocks at the mills were 22.5 per cent lower than a year ago, the Bureau of Mines reported yesterday.

The bureau said the Portland cement industry produced 17,605,000 barrels in August, shipped 21,282,000 barrels and had in stock at the end of the month 15,296,000 barrels.

Production for the month was up 7.7 per cent and shipments 19.4 per cent compared with August 1941.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 21 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—HOGS—Receipts, 10,000; total, 214,000; very active; 10 to mostly 25 higher than Friday's average; closing at full advance; sows 25 and more up; bulk good and choice, 200-240 lbs., 14.60@14.65; top, 14.85; 160-190 lbs., 14.20@14.65; mostly, sows, 250 lbs. down, 14.40@14.60; 300-360 lbs., 14.15@14.55.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 4000; total, 13,000; all slaughter classes opening around steady; few lots good to choice native spring lambs, 14.25@16.00; best kinds held higher; several doubles good and choice shorntops, 13.00@15.00.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 11,000; calves, 1200; strictly good and choice fed steers and yearlings 50 higher; Eastern order buyers and shippers took practically entire supply well finished cattle, all classes; slow on medium grades, steady to 25 higher; top 16.50 paid for several loads yearlings 1288 lb 1296 lbs.; similar supply, 14.75@16.00; lower grades, 10.50@13.50; good and choice heifers fully 25 higher; others steady to strong; cows, 15@25 up; bulls, 10@15 higher; dealers about steady at 14.00@15.50; mostly 13.00 down; about 1400 head western born; mainly cows and heifers and medium to fair steers; best western fed steers to killers, 13.75; those stalled 1288 lbs.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

(Agricultural Marketing Administration.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-state graded eggs received from grading stations (Sept. 21): Whites: U. S. Extras, large, 44@45, average 50; U. S. Extras, medium, 44@45, average 44½; U. S. Standards, large, 44@45, average 44; U. S. Standards, medium, 42½@44, average 43½; U. S. Standards, large, 42@44, average 44; U. S. Standards, medium, 39@40½, average 39½; U. S. Trades, 35. Nearby ungraded eggs, Current Receipts: Whites, 34@40; Mixed Colors, 36.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, 5 lbs. and up, 21@22, few premiums being paid for heavier weights; under 5 lbs., 19—20; Leghorn Hens, 3½ lbs. and up, 15@16; No. 2, 10@11. Roosters, 16@18. Chickens: Delaware, Virginia and Maryland, Rocks and Crosses, Broilers and Fryers all sizes, 32@36; No. 2, 30; Reds, 24; Leghorns, 28. Turkeys, Young: Toms and Hens, 28@30.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities:

APPLES—Virginia: Baldwin, U. S. No. 1: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.60@1.80; Northwestern Greenings, 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, mostly around 1.35; Melntosh, 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, mostly around 1.60; Delicious, 2½-inch minimum, mostly around 1.60; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.60@1.75; Golden Delicious, 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; Smokehouse, 2½-inch minimum, 75; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 3-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50.

CANTALOUPES — California, Salmon Meats, jumbos 2½, 5.50; 36s and 45s, 5.50@6.00; fair condition, 3.00. Colorado, fair quality, Salmon Meats, jumbos 27s, 4.00; 36s and 45s, 4.50.

CABBAGE—Domestic Round type: New York, bushel baskets, packed locally, 75@85. Pennsylvania, crates, 50 lbs., 75@85.

LETTUCE—California, Salinas district, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 6.50, few sales higher.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Yellows: Michigan and New York, 1.35@1.40, Ohio, 1.35. Sweet Spanish, 2 inches and larger: Colorado and Idaho, 2.00@2.10.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1: New Jersey, Katahdins and Chippewas, 1.85@2.00; fair condition, 1.75. Round Whites: Maryland, 1.75; Pennsylvania, 1.85@2.00. Long Island, Green Mountains, 2.25.

SNAP BEANS—Bushel hampers: Pennsylvania, Black Valentines, fair quality, 1.75. New Jersey, green, flat type, ordinary condition, 1.50. Maryland, Black Valentines, 1.75@2.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: North Carolina, Puerto Ricans and Nancy Halls, 1.50. Maryland, Cobblers, 1.50; fair quality, 1.25@1.35.

TOMATOES—New York, lug boxes, green, ripes and turning, Wrapped, U. S. No. 1, 2x2 and larger, 1.75@2.00; 6x7, 1.25. Pennsylvania, 6-basket crates, green and turning, unwrapped, 2.50; 12-quart climax baskets, 1.00.

PEARS—California, Bosc, Mountain Bartletts, 4.00@4.50. New York, ½-bushel baskets, Seckels, 1.25@1.50; fair quality, 65@75; Seckels, 2.50@3.00; Bartletts, 2.50@3.00.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, 5 lbs. and up, 21@22, few premiums being paid for heavier weights; under 5 lbs., 19—20; Leghorn Hens, 3½ lbs. and up, 15@16; No. 2, 10@11. Roosters, 16@18. Chickens: Delaware, Virginia and Maryland, Rocks and Crosses, Broilers and Fryers all sizes, 32@36; No. 2, 30; Reds, 24; Leghorns, 28. Turkeys, Young: Toms and Hens, 28@30.

Foreign Exchange

New York, Sept. 21 (AP).—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada—Official Canadian control board rates for United States dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.00 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market 13 per cent discount or 88 United States cents, down about a point.

Europe—Great Britain official (bankers' foreign exchange committee rates): Buying $4.02, selling $4.04 open market; cables $4.04.

Latin America—Argentina official: 29.77; free 23.77, up 1-100 of a cent; Brazil official 6.05*; free 5.30*; Mexico 20.66*.

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

*Nominal.

New York Cotton

New York, Sept. 21 (AP).—Liquidation attributed to trade uncertainty over the final form of the anti-inflation measures now in preparation drove cotton futures down 25 to 75 cents a bale today.

Limited buying was chiefly for the account of mills. There was a continuation of last week's heavy selling.

The October delivery was under rather steady pressure part of the session and was off as much as 97 cents a bale at one time, closing down 75 cents.

The range:

	Open.	Hgh.	Low.	Close.	
October	18.06	18.10	17.94	17.98	—15
December	18.31	18.36	18.20	18.23	—13
January	18.35	18.39	18.20	*18.23	—12
March	18.53	18.56	18.40	18.44	—13
May	18.66	18.84	18.66	18.81	—13
July	18.67	18.68	18.50	18.64	—05

*Nominal. †Bid.

Baltimore Tobacco

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 21.—Maryland—Tobacco receipts were 281 hogsheads, but sales increased to 512 hogsheads for the past week. Prices ruled unchanged with a steady demand for practically all grades.

	Md.	Ohio	Total
Stocks in Warehouses			
Stocks January 1	8,648	183	8,731
Receipts 1942	9,577	13	9,587
Totals	18,225	196	18,321
Delivered since	8,436	136	8,572
Stocks today	10,409	29	10,438
Sales			
Last week	513		513
Previously	8,045	28	8,113
Totals	8,558	28	8,626

Commodity Index

New York, Sept. 21.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 32 commodities today advanced to 105.66. Previous day, 99.75; week ago, 99.97; months ago, 99.32; year ago, 82.42.

	1942	1941	1913-29
High	106.06	86.99	98.14
Low	98.54	77.03	66.89	61.44

(1926 average equals 100.)

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

After Call

Capital Transit Co., 10 at 23½, 15 at 23¾.

Public Utility Bonds	Bid	Asked
Am T & T cny deb 3s, 1956	106⅝	107⅛
Anacostia & Pot 5s, 1949	106	107½
Ana & Pt Gas 5s, 1949	112½	114
Ana & Pot Mod 3¾s, 1951	105⅛	.....
Cap Tractnl 1st 5s, 1947	106⅝	.....
City & Suburban 5s, 1948	100	.....
City & Sub Mod 3¾s, 1951	105½	.....
Georgetwn Gas 1st 5s, 1961	115	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s, 1966	107¼	.....
Washington Gas 5s, 1960

Hull May Take Stand Soon on Finn Question

By the Associated Press

Secretary of State Hull intimated yesterday that he might issue a statement soon on United States relations with Finland, ally of Germany against Russia.

At his press conference, Hull was asked for comment in connection with the statement Saturday by Finnish Minister Hjalmar J. Procope that Finland wanted to cease fighting as soon as her lasting security could be assured.

Hull replied that he was not quite ready to make a statement, but that he was at the moment engaged in checking all angles of the situation.

Last November it was disclosed that the State Department had informed Procope as early as August 28, 1941, that the Soviet government was prepared to negotiate a peace treaty with Finland. Later Hull said he still was waiting for the Finnish government to take some notice of this opportu ytni.
notice of this opportunity.

In his statement Saturday, Procope said the possibility of a separate peace with Russia had been suggested in diplomatic discussions, but that "no peace proposal has been made to Finland, still less any promise of restitution of territories belonging to her and, least of all, any guarantee for lasting security."

Asked whether there was anything new to report on the situation on Martinique, West Indies island of the Vichy government, Hull said economic negotiations begun with French authorities there last May were continuing and that progress was being made.

(A separte peace by Finland would be a severe blow to the Germans, who are using Finnish air bases for heavy attacks on British-American convoys to Russia and the unloading ports of northern Russia.

(The disposition of German troops on Finnish soil is a complicating factor of any separate peace, for it is a question whether the Finns would be able to eject them by themselves.

(The size of the German force in Finland is not known publicly, but it seems unlikely it could hold the long 900-mile frontier by itself. Russian communiques, when they tell of action on the Finnish front, frequently mention the presence of German troops.)

AEF to Laugh Out Rumors Of Ill Feeling

By William W. White

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

London, Sept. 21.—The American Army in the European Theater of War has launched one of its most annoying jobs—a move to laugh out of existence Axis-inspired rumors designed to show that ill feeling is growing between the British and American troops here.

The Army has been fortified by a study of how the British handled the problem in the rumor-infested post-Dunkerque period, and will call on Britain's regional committees for part of the manpower it needs.

Here is a concrete example of the sort of Axis-inspired rumor that is currently going the rounds in England. This story, incidentally, was told to the New York Herald Tribune by a minor British Government official as absolutely authentic.

Two American soldiers went into a pub in East Anglia and ordered some beer, remarking that they were in a hurry. When the barmaid asked how much of a hurry, one soldier replied: "We want to get out of here as fast as you got out of Dunkerque."

After being served, the soldier remarked that the beer was weak, to which the barmaid retorted: "That's not surprising. It's been waiting two years for you Americans to get up enough courage to come over here and get it."

Army Intelligence officers found the same "authentic" story, or one with slight variations, has been reported to them from 36 different English towns.

It was learned today that some American Army officers have been reprimanded for unthinkingly repeating such stories.

As an example of how that sort of counter-propaganda will work, take the case of rumors that were spread through England after the return of the B. E. F. that the King and Queen were soon to flee to Canada. British officials countered that rumor by displaying pictures of Their Majesties on their numerous tours throughout the country.

Va. Engineer Shifted

Luray, Va., Sept. 21.—T. F. Bartol, sanitation engineer, formerly of the Loudoun health unit, has been transferred to the Page, Warren, Shenandoah health unit, with headquarters at Luray.

Next Scrap Sweep Mapped

SCRAP, from Page 1.

under wartime gasoline and transportation regulations. Service rations for trucks under OPA rules are based on the mileage of each vehicle. Cabot said this statement was issued in the hope more truck owners would lend their vehicles for scrap collections.

In the District, salvage officials said they had at their disposal sufficient trucks to continue scrap collections.

Scrap stock piles, Cabot reported, have been rising in the last five months after many previous months of decline. In July, 2,400,000 tons of iron and steel scrap were received by consumer plants as against 1,869,000 tons in January. This rise in collections was accomplished, it was noted, in a period when normal sources of scrap have been greatly diminished. By this was meant automobiles which would be junked or turned in, now being patched up and kept on the road, and many other items which users would normally scrap but are now continuing in service.

Although local committee members planned to make the next foray with the same amount of trucks used last Sunday, they hoped to find more scrap because the two new areas contain almost two-thirds of the District's population.

No official figures on scrap tonnage collected Sunday was available yesterday. It was known, however, that more than 900 tons were collected by 220 trucks.

Salvage officials found only two minor complaints to offer: People were late putting out their scrap, and collection depots, in some instances, were not large enough.

"We would like also to stress the need to adhere to the types of materials needed," William A. Xanten, committee member, said. "We got a great deal of rags and rubber. While rubber is valuable and should be collected, we wish people would remember that this is a steel and iron drive. We want good steel and iron."

Xanten said that some depots were too small to allow trucks to maneuver, and added that area leaders would be instructed to obtain larger sites for the next collection.

He said next Sunday's drive probably would be put on the same basis as the first one, and urged that residents again cooperate by putting out their scrap "no later than 8 a. m." Xanten said a number of well-meaning persons did not put their scrap out for collection until in the afternoon.

In Baltimore, scrap collections were so thorough that the United States Army today will step in and clean up salvage which could not be handled Sunday.

Collectors were swamped under an estimated 24 million pounds of scrap and when the day was finished 10 million pounds remained to be brought into the six collection depots. The Army will take over, however, when 210 trucks from Fort Meade loaded with 1050 volunteers will begin work at 9 o'clock today.

The Red Cross will furnish meals for soldier workers and citizen guides at the close of the day.

Another Big German Gun to Join Scrap Heap

Another German field gun, captured by American forces in World War I, will join the stream of antique artillery to the melting pot, where it will help defeat the nation to which it once belonged.

The 155-mm. gun, weighing 3300 pounds, will be donated by the District American Legion and the Veterans of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, where it was most recently displayed.

WANTED:

Lawn mowers
Iron fencing
Iron ornamental work
Garden implements
Washing machines
Roller skates
Bicycles
Pipe
Clean garbage and ash cans
Kitchen utensils
Refrigerator trays
Stoves
Flat irons
Steam radiators
Heaters
Safe parts
Automobile parts
License plates
Chains
Batteries
Furnace parts
Pokers
Coal tongs
Fireplace grates
Andirons
Coal scuttles
Door knobs
Door hinges
Keys
Chandeliers
File cabinets
Metal bedsteads
Electric fans
Electric toasters
Metal paperweights
Metal letter openers
Metal doorstops
Piano strings
Coathangers
Fire extinguishers
Locks
Hardware trim
Springs
Old knives, pans, pots, scissors
Lamps and lighting fixtures
Metal ash trays, bowls, statues, vases, metal garden furniture
Radios, screens made of brass or copper
Sleds, ice skates
Vacuum cleaners
Bathtubs

UNWANTED:

Tin cans
Old razor blades
Tin roofing
Pianos
Safes (unless dismantled)
Refrigerators (unless dismantled)
Old automobiles

Rockefeller Is Guest

Quito, Ecuador, Sept. 21 (AP).—Nelson Rockefeller, United States coordinator of inter-American affairs was honor guest tonight at a reception and dinner given by President Arroyo del Rio. Rockefeller, touring South America, plans to leave for Colombia tomorrow.

Spain's Cabinet Reaffirms Old Franco Policy

By the Associated Press

Madrid (Tuesday), Sept. 22.—The Spanish cabinet, in a communique issued at the end of its four meetings in five days, promised early today to punish "inexorably" any violence against the state within Spain and reaffirmed the anti-Communist policy the Franco Party has followed for the last six years.

It was the first important announcement made by the cabinet since September 3, when Ramon Serrano Suner, brother-in-law of Generalissimo Franco and avowed admirer of the totalitarian system, was replaced as foreign minister and as chief of the Political Junta of the Falange, Spain's only authorized party.

Close friendship with Portugal and "historic solidarity" with Spanish American countries were voiced again by the cabinet.

The communique, the first ministerial declaration since Count Francisco Gomez Jordana, longtime soldier-statesman, succeeded Serrano Suner, said that in the foreign field the government "reaffirms the orientation sustained during the last six years resulting from the spirit of our crusade with the anti-Communist sense of our movement and with the imperatives of the new European order . . ."

It referred in the foreign policy section to the "intensification and improvement of our war preparation" but did not elaborate on that point.

Of inferior affairs, the communique said "in view of events which have happened the government adopts the firm decision to maintain the spiritual unity of all Spaniards, imposing the most severe discipline upon them as well as respect for law and authority, cutting short all attempts at agitation or dissension and punishing inexorably any act of violence contrary to the strength and prestige of the state."

(This paragraph presumably referred at the start to the cabinet shake-up and the change in the party leadership. Franco himself took over the post of chief of the Political Junta of the Falange Party.

(The other cabinet changes saw Gen. Carlos Asensio-Cabanillas becoming War Minister succeeding Gen. Jose Varela, and Blas Perez replacing Col. Vaneltin Galarza as Minister of Interior.)

Deserter Pleads Guilty To Slaying 2 Women

Sparta, Wis., Sept. 21 (AP).—With no show of emotion, Robert T. Bailey, 20-year-old Army deserter, pleaded guilty to charges of murdering two Wisconsin women social workers when arraigned before Justice Harry Beckman today and was bound over to circuit court for trial October 5.

First-degree murder is charged in each warrant in connection with the rape-slaying of Miss Neil J. Fietrangeli and Miss Dorothy Baun the night of September 7.

'Vacation' Holds Up Oil Here

GAS, from Page 1.

alcohol shipments involving Government contracts because of the imperative need for such movements. Gasoline shipments, he added, were not immediately vital in this area because of storage supplies.

"I feel sure that we will settle the trouble today," he said.

A spokesman for the petroleum drivers' union here, Local 639, said it was not involved in the dispute.

The O'Boyle company is reported to handle approximately 70 per cent of all petroleum products moved by truck in this area.

While both the conciliation service and O'Boyle were confident of a quick settlement, the drivers' "vacation" caused some fears here of a possible fuel shortage should the layoff be extended. In addition to aviation fuel and fuel oil, the company hauls gasoline and distilled alcohol, the latter product comprising the bulk of many Government orders.

Drivers Become "Ill"

First indications of dissension among fuel drivers were noted in Baltimore more than three weeks ago when truck drivers affiliated with the A. F. of L. Teamsters Union began to negotiate a new wage contract. A number of drivers began complaining of stomach disorders which prevented them, from time to time, from reporting for work.

Subsequently, as wage negotiations began in Richmond, complaints of "poisoning" appeared, the drivers blaming their new malady on a Richmond cafeteria. Yesterday was the first indication of trouble in Washington, and it broke without the usual forerunning "stomach ache."

Since the drivers are bound by a nonstrike agreement which prevents them from engaging in an outright walkout, drivers were believed to have become "sick" to gain their ends before Congress acts to block inflationary wage increases. Even yesterday's walkout was not termed a walkout by the union. Drivers were "on vacation" or "out collecting scrap."

N. Y. Taxis to Refuse Trips to Race Tracks

New York, Sept. 21 (AP).—Drivers of one of New York's largest taxi fleets have been forbidden to accept passengers for trips to race tracks, the operators announced today.

E. A. Danneman, president of the National Transportation Co., operating subsidiary of the Parmelee System, declared such trips were prohibited "under any circumstances."

ADVERTISEMENT

Why God Permits War!

Why does God permit war? Why does He permit cruelty, injustice, pain, starvation, sickness and death?

Thirty years ago, in Forbidden Tibet, behind the highest mountains in the world, a young Englishman named Edwin J. Dingle found the answers to these questions. A great mystic opened his eyes. A great change came over him. He realized the strange Power that Knowledge gives.

That Power, he says, can transform the life of anyone. Questions, whatever they are, can be answered. The problems of health, death, poverty and wrong, can be solved.

In his own case, he was brought back to splendid health. He acquired wealth, too, as well as world-wide professional recognition. Thirty years ago, he was sick as a man could be and live. Once his coffin was bought. Years of almost continuous tropical fevers, broken bones, near blindness, privation and danger had made a human wreck of him, physically and mentally.

He was about to be sent back to England to die, when a strange message came. "They are waiting for you in Tibet." He wants to tell the whole world what he learned there, under the guidance of the greatest mystic he ever encountered during his 21 years in the Far East. He wants everyone to experience the greater health and the Power, which there came to him.

Within ten years, he was able to retire to this country with a fortune. He had been honored by fellowships in the world's leading geographical societies, for his work as a geographer. And today, 30 years later, he is still so athletic, capable of so much work, so young in appearance, it is hard to believe he has lived so long.

As a first step in their progress toward the Power that Knowledge gives, Mr. Dingle wants to send to readers of this notice a 9000-word treatise. It is free. For your free copy, send your name and address to the Institute of Mentalphysics, 213 South Hobart Blvd., Dept. B116, Los Angeles, Calif. Write promptly.

When FATIGUE causes HEADACHE

What could be more distressing than headache added to fatigue? Why endure it? Take Capudine. It relieves pain so quickly, comforts pain-wracked nerves so gently, you'll be delighted. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c.

CAPUDINE

Since 1885 HALL'S Restaurant and Carolle 7th & K Sts. S.W. Off the Waterfront

Tuesday and Thursday Special, 50c—11:30 to 2 P. M.

★ FRIED CHICKEN, MARYLAND STYLE ★

Mashed Potatoes Peas Hot Biscuits Coffee

Whole Broiled Live MAINE LOBSTER

CHOICE STEAKS, CHOPS, CHICKEN

MIXED DRINKS—IMPORTED & DOMESTIC WINES & LIQUORS

FRANK HALL, Prop. AMPLE PARKING SPACE Sterling 6330

UPHOLSTERING

2-Piece Suite

OUR 4 STAR GUARANTEE

★ Furniture stripped to bare frame
★ Reupholster and rivning
★ All new filling and springs where needed
★ Expert craftsmanship

$45

ESTIMATES GIVEN WITHOUT CHARGE

ALWYN STUDIOS

1310 14th Street N.W. • Dial ADams 3002

THE HECHT CO.

BASEMENT

F St., 7th St., E St. NAtional 5100

A. B.

For Nurses . . . Housewives . . . Maids . . . Beauticians

"SLENDERETTE"

BRUNCH COATS

DOUBLE FRONT LAPS
MAKE THEM SHADOW-PROOF . . . NO SLIP NECESSARY

1.69

For comfort and smartness, there's nothing to beat these. You can slip into or out of them in a jiffy and without mussing your hair . . . the overlapping front panels are secured with two buttons. Percales in solid colors, neat checks and stripes. Sizes 12 to 50. The Hecht Co.—Basement—Uniforms.

TRANSLATION: In the tent of Omar, The Wise One, O Prince, there is a saying: "The very best buy is the whiskey that's dry—Paul Jones!"

—From the Dry Sayings of the Paul Jones Camel

Paul Jones

Dryness (lack of sweetness) is a priceless quality in whiskey. Paul Jones' *dryness* brings out the true whiskey flavor and delicate aroma—for your most *complete* enjoyment. An outstanding buy!

A blend of straight whiskies—90 proof. Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville & Baltimore

Protects and Beautifies

ANCHOR FENCES

BERRALL-JASPER CO.

615 Colorado Building NAtional 9079

Famous to relieve MONTHLY

FEMALE PAIN

You who suffer such pain with tired, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities"—due to functional monthly disturbances—should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has a soothing effect on *one of* women's most *important organs*. Also fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. *Worth trying!*

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

IF NOSE DRIES, CLOGS, tonight

Put 2-purpose Va-tro-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) relieves transient congestion—brings greater breathing comfort. Follow directions in folder. VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

War Bonds and Stamps Now on Sale at All WARNER BROS. THEATERS

REMEMBER'S THEATRES

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD.... MOVIES

SALUTE TO OUR HEROES MONTH!

Tonight is D. C. Motion Picture Council and Jewish War Veterans' Night in Our September Bond Drive.

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Cal. Rd. N.W. COL. 4900. Mats. 1 P.M. James Cagney in "Yankee Doodle Dandy," with Joan Leslie, Walter Huston, Richard Whorf, at 1:20, 4:05, 6:50, 9:35. Prices for this picture only, evening $0.40 inc. tax; men and women in U. S. armed forces and children, 25c inc. tax. 4 P. M. to closing, $1.10 inc. tax. Men and women in U. S. armed forces and children, 40c inc. tax. Extra—Battle of Midway in Technicolor.

BEVERLY 18th and S Sts. N.W. DU. 4900. Mats. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Dorothy Lamour, Richard Denning in "Beyond the Blue Horizon," at 1:50, 3:35, 5:20, 7:05, 8:50. Cartoon.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mats. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Dorothy Lamour, Richard Denning in "Beyond the Blue Horizon," at 1:45, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

CENTRAL 625 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:15 A.M. Joseph Cotten, Dolores Costello in "The Magnificent Ambersons," at 10:00, 12:55, 3:50, 6:45, 9:45. Lee Bowman, Jean Rogers in "Pacific Rendezvous," at 11:40, 2:35, 5:30, 8:25.

KENNEDY Kennedy Sts. 4th N.W. RA. 4000. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent, Geraldine Fitzgerald, "The Gay Sisters," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Dorothy Lamour, Richard Denning in "Beyond the Blue Horizon," at 1:45, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:45.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine in "This Above All," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. Cartoon.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine in "This Above All," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. Cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1400. Mat. 1 P.M. Dorothy Lamour, Richard Denning in "Beyond the Blue Horizon," at 1:30, 3:40, 5:40, 7:35, 9:40.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 3400. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Dorothy Lamour, Richard Denning in "Beyond the Blue Horizon," at 1:50, 3:50, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 924 H St. N.E. FR. 2300. Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas in "They All Kissed the Bride," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 3400. Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine in "This Above All," at 5:45, 7:40, 9:40. Disney Cartoon.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 9400. Margie Hart in "Lure of the Islands," at 6:40, 8:20, 10:00.

COLONY 4813 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 4300. Joan Gabld, Ida Lupino in "Moontide," at 6:15, 7:55, 9:30.

HOME 1222 G St. N.E. TR. 5158. Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake in "This Gun for Hire," at 6:50, 9:40. Milton Berle, Brenda Joyce in "Whispering Ghosts," at 8:10.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4300. Lee Bowman, Jean Rogers in "Pacific Rendezvous," at 6:35, 8:15, 9:50. Informalities, Pilaest.

SECO 2240 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 3600. Parking Space Madeleine Carroll, Shirley Hayden in "Reunion in France," at 6:15, 8:35, Bud Collyer, Ginny Kennedy in "Hill Billy Willies," at 7:40, 10:20.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan in "Tarzan's New York Adventure," at 6:15, 8:20, 9:45.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray in "Take a Letter, Darling," at 6:15, 7:55, 9:40.

BETHESDA 7112 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 0222 or WI. 9222. Free Parking Air-Conditioned. Double Feature Ann Sheridan and Dennis Morgan in "Wings for the Eagle." The year's most timely film. "Our Russian Ally."

HYATTSVILLE Md. Route 1, Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3070. Seats, 9222. Free Parking Air-Conditioned. Marjorie Woodworth and Anne Baxter in "Red Plume," at 7:15, 9:45. Also, Here's most dynamic featurette, "World at War."

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OXford 1335—D. C. 1365

FAIRLAWN 1242 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9182. Air-Conditioned. Rosalind Russell and Fred MacMurray in "Take a Letter, Darling."

HIGHLAND 2323 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311. Air-Conditioned. Tyrone Power and Joan Fontaine in "This Above All," at 5:15, 7:25, 9:40. Doors open at 5.

GREENBELT Adults 25c. Free Parking Air-Conditioned. Joan Bennett and Franchot Tone in "Wife Takes a Flyer."

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. Hkadley 6162 Air-Conditioned. At 6, 7:50 and 9:40 P. M. "The Pied Piper," with Monty Woolley and Roddy McDowall (the young star of "How Green Was My Valley"). Extra: Movietone News and Walt Disney's "Art of Skiing."

LIDO 3207 M Street N.W. Double Feature Program. Robert Taylor and Lana Turner in "Johnny Eager." Also "Double Trouble."

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154 Double Feature. Kay Kyser and his Band in "Playmates." Also "Sweetheart of the Fleet."

REED Phone Alex. 8448. Free Parking. Air conditioned. Cary Grant, Jean Arthur "TALK OF THE TOWN"

RICHMOND Fb. Alex. 9236 Mat. Daily at 1:30 Air-Conditioned Robert Stack, Brod Crawford "MEN OF TEXAS"

PARISH HALL McLean, Va. Today—"HOLD BACK THE DAWN," with Charles Boyer, Olivia de Havilland and Paulette Goddard.

STATE Ample Free Parking "BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON" Dorothy Lamour, Richard Denning

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 7 and 9. "WINGS FOR THE EAGLE" Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. 7 and 9. Phone OX. 1430 "THIS ABOVE ALL" Tyrone Power-Joan Fontaine

ASHTON 3108 Wilson Blvd. Open Daily 1:45 P. M. "THEY ALL KISSED THE BRIDE" Joan Crawford-Melvyn Douglas

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fersh. Rd. Phone OX. 6444. "MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS" Joseph Cotten-Dolores Costello

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2300 "GAY SISTERS" Barbara Stanwyck-George Brent

VILLAGE 1237 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9277. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. "THE PIED PIPER" Monty Woolley, Roddy McDowall

NEWTON 1324 R Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1329. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. "MAISIE GETS HER MAN" Ann Sothern-Red Skelton

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 0261 Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Double Feature "THE GREAT MAN'S LADY" Barbara Stanwyck-Joel McCrea "THEY DIFFERENT NOW" Mary Dodd-Donald Woods

SYLVAN Pine and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 2600. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Double Feature "MOONLIGHT MASQUERADE" Jane Frazee-Dennis O'Keefe "DANGER IN THE PACIFIC" Leo Carrillo-Andy Devine

ACADEMY 625 8th St. S.E. LI. 9010 Scientifically Air-Conditioned Double Feature "SON OF FURY" Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney "THE MAD MARTINDALES" Jane Withers-Marjorie Weaver

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Double Feature "GENTLEMEN AFTER DARK" Brian Donlevy-Miriam Hopkins "THIS TIME FOR KEEPS" Ann Rutherford-Robert Sterling

APEX 426th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4800. "THIS ABOVE ALL" With Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine Plus Special Musical Treat CALIFORNIA'S JUNIOR SYMPHONY Doors Open at 6:15 Feature at 7:10 and 9:30

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. LI. 9500 Shows Cont. 1-11 p.m. Rosalind Russell and Fred MacMurray in "Take a Letter, Darling." Plus "Two Gentlemen From West Point," with George Montgomery and Maureen O'Hara.

PRINCESS 4119 8 St. N.E. TR. 9200 Shows Cont. 1 to 11. Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer in "BACK STREET" Plus "WE WERE DANCING" Norma Shearer and Melvyn Douglas

Washington's Newest Theater

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 0900 Free Parking for 500 Cars "The Magnificent Ambersons" with Dolores Costello and Tim Holt. Plus "Haunted Ranch," with Eddie Cantor and Al Jolson. Feature at 6:15, 8:13 and 10:11.

BETHESDA 7112 Wisconsin Ave. Mich. 1154 Free Parking Air-Conditioned. Double Feature Ann Sheridan and Dennis Morgan in "Wings for the Eagle." The year's most timely film. "Our Russian Ally."

HYATTSVILLE Md. Route 1, Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3070. Seats, 9222. Free Parking Air-Conditioned. Marjorie Woodworth and Anne Baxter in "Red Plume," at 7:15, 9:45. Also, Here's most dynamic featurette, "World at War."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. ST. 3124 Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous Air-Conditioned. Tyrone Power and Joan Fontaine in "This Above All." Feature at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:35, 9:40. Cartoon.

CONGRESS 3021 Gladys Ave. LI. 9700. Air-Conditioned Ann Sheridan and Dennis Morgan in "Wings For the Eagle."

BUY YOUR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER

Obituary

Dr. E.G. Lunn's Funeral Set This Morning

Funeral services for Dr. Edward Gowan Lunn, 40, assistant director of the research and engineering division of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, will be held today at 11 a. m. at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

Dr. Lunn, whose body was found on Goat Island, New York, by Niagara Reservation police Saturday, had been in Buffalo attending the American Chemical Society convention, his wife, Mrs. Matilda Keenan Lunn, said. Coroner Harry R. Emes of Niagara Falls issued a certificate of suicide, stating that the man, who was identified as Dr. Lunn by papers found on his body, had taken his life by mixing chemicals in a water glass and inhaling the fumes.

Born in New York City, Dr. Lunn was graduated by the University of Chicago and received his master's and doctor's degrees from the University of California. He had lived in Washington the past 14 years.

Before entering the Bureau of Engraving and Printing five years ago, he was a chemist with the Naval Research Laboratory.

Surviving, in addition to his wife, are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Lunn, and a brother, Richard Lunn, all of Chicago, and two stepchildren, Frances and Mary Hay of Washington.

Dr. Gootenberg, Authority on Wildlife, Dies

Paterson, N. J., Sept. 21.—Dr. Philip Gootenberg, 53, a writer on outdoor life and wildlife conservation, who also designed fishing lures which were the favorites of hundreds of expert fishermen, died yesterday in St. John's Hospital after an illness of six months. He lived at Fair Lawn, N. J.

Dr. Gootenberg was outdoor editor for the Paterson Evening News since 1930, and conducted a semi-weekly column for the paper entitled "Outdoor and Kennel." He also wrote for a number of national sportsmen's magazines and frequently spoke over the radio on hunting and fishing.

A graduate of Columbia University, where he had studied optometry, Dr. Gootenberg practiced optometry in Paterson from 1907 until 1930, when he retired to devote his entire time to outdoor life.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Florence Sanderson Gootenberg; his mother, Mrs. Eva Gootenberg; two brothers, David of Forest Hills, Queens, N. Y., and Henry of Washington, D. C., and two sisters, Mrs. Frank Finkelstein of Paterson and Mrs. Joseph Finkelstein of Forest Hills.

Requiem Mass Will Be Said for Mrs. Hardy Today

A requiem mass for Mrs. Marjorie G. Hardy, 49, prominent Takoma Park (Md.) clubwoman, who died Saturday night at Sibley Hospital, will be said today at 10 a. m. at Our Lady of Sorrows Church, Ethan Allen Avenue, Takoma Park. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery. Brief services will be held at 9:30 a. m. at her home, 102 Hilton Avenue.

Born in Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Hardy was a resident of Takoma Park for eight years. She belonged to the Court Forest Glen, Catholic Daughters of America, the canteen corps of the Takoma Park branch of the American Red Cross, the auxiliary of the Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Department and the Sodality of Our Lady of Sorrows Church. She was a graduate of St. Vincents Academy in Detroit.

Surviving are her husband, Richard C. Hardy; two children, Margaret Geraldine and Mary Jean; two sisters, Mrs. Agnes Hawkins of Plymouth, Mich., and Mrs. Marvel Hale of Detroit.

Mrs. Lelia Hammer Funeral Services To Be Held Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Lelia P. Hammer, 72, resident of Washington for 30 years, will be held today at 2 p. m. at Hines funeral home, 2001 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Burial in Columbia Gardens Cemetery will be private.

The widow of Samuel D. Hammer, former Virginia real estate broker, Mrs. Hammer had been in ill health for many years. She died Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. W. Farr, 330 Peabody Street Northwest.

Surviving in addition to Mrs. Farr are four sons, William T. and Orrin R. Hammer, both of Washington, and Robert A. and Jason L. Hammer of Arlington, Va.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS FOR VICTORY

The Hecht Co. Victory Center, Main Floor

Rites Today For Reynolds, OPA Attorney

Services for Eustace Reynolds, 56, attorney with the Office of Price Administration, will be held today at 3 p. m. at St. John's Episcopal Church in Georgetown, 3240 O Street Northwest. The Rev. F. Bland Tucker of St. John's will officiate. Burial will be private.

Mr. Reynolds died Sunday at his home, 3020 O Street Northwest, after several days' illness. Born in Brooklyn, Mr. Reynolds was graduated from Phillips Academy at Andover, Mass., in 1906 and from Harvard University in 1910.

For 12 years he practiced law in Buffalo, where, in 1915, he married Miss Elizabeth Walbridge of that city. He moved to Scarsdale, N. Y., when he joined the legal staff of the New York Telephone Co. After nine years there he came to Washington to be a special attorney for the Department of Justice. He recently joined the legal staff of OPA.

Surviving, in addition to his wife, are five children, Patricia, Daphne, Cynthia, John Eustace and George Walbridge Reynolds, all of Washington; three brothers, Lieut. Col. John Reynolds, military attache at Dublin, Ireland; Kenneth Reynolds of Concord, Mass., and Quentin Reynolds of Long Meadow, Mass.

John F. Dudley, 46, Dies in Hospital In Red Bank, N. J.

John F. Dudley, 46, of Red Bank, N. J., formerly of Washington, died in a Monmouth, N. J., hospital yesterday after a brief illness.

He was the son of Mrs. George Fiske Dudley and the late Rev. Dr. Dudley, who was rector of St. Stephens and the Incarnation Church, Sixteenth and Newton Streets Northwest, for 43 years.

Mr. Dudley was associated with the telephone company in Newark, N. J. During World War I he had seen service in the United States Navy. He had attended Cathedral School here before entering the Navy.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at St. Stephens and the Incarnation Church at 11:30 a. m. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Dr. W. F. Milroy, Lung Disease Pioneer, Dies

Hollywood, Sept. 21 (AP).—Dr. William F. Milroy, 86, professor of clinical medicine for 40 years at the University of Nebraska, died today.

Author of numerous medical books, he was the discoverer of "Milroy's Disease," an affliction of the heart and lungs.

Dr. Hassall's Funeral Set Tomorrow

Funeral services for Dr. Albert Hassall, 81, world expert on animal parasites, who died Friday at Bangor, Me., will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow at the Holy Trinity Church, Collington, Md. Burial will be in Collington.

Dr. Hassall had been connected with the Bureau of Animal Husbandry in Washington since 1887, and was assistant chief of the zoological division of the Agriculture Department until 1932 when he was retired. He continued to work in that field, however, without compensation, winning the praise of fellow scientists in the Government.

Dr. Hassall was a native of Kent, England, and a graduate of the London Veterinary College. Outstanding among his contributions was his compilation of a valuable index catalogue of medical and veterinary zoology.

He was awarded the Steele medal by the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons for his distinguished services.

Dr. Hassall, who lived at Bowie, Md., is survived by daughters, Mrs. Winifred Parcher of Ellsworth, Me.; Mrs. Marjorie Lemon of Lakewood, Ohio, and Miss Maude Hassall of Cleveland, and sons, Reginald Hassall of Detroit and Albert Hassall, Hyattsville.

Grant Middleton, Painter of Noted Folk, Dies at 90

New York, Sept. 21 (AP).—Stanley Grant Middleton, 90, painter whose portraits of Woodrow Wilson, Senator Carter Glass, and Gen. Leonard Wood are nationally known, died last night at his apartment adjoining the studio where he painted many of his noted portraits.

His paintings hang in the National Gallery in Washington, D. C., the United States Military Academy at West Point, the Museum of Natural History here, and at Harvard and Princeton Universities.

Born in Brooklyn on June 8, 1852, he was educated at the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute and by private tutors. He later studied at the Julian Academy in Paris and under such instructors as Benjamin Constant, Henri Harpignies and Pascal Dagnan-Bouveret.

Postal Pay Boost Clears First Hurdle

Legislation to increase compensation of postmasters and other postal service employes 18 per cent was approved yesterday by a Senate Postoffice Subcommittee.

Testimony was given during hearings on the bill indicating that 212,000 Federal employes would be affected.

Army Band Plays 'Happy Birthday' For Stimson, 75

New York, Sept. 21 (AP).—A 40-piece Army Band from Mitchell Field playing "Happy Birthday" greeted Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson today at his estate, Highhold, at West Hills, Long Island, where he was celebrating his seventy-fifth birthday.

Two Army automobiles and two Army trucks transported the band and officers to the estate where they were greeted by Stimson who appeared on the lawn dressed in riding clothes.

Minnix Heirs Left $300,000

The late Mary Clark Minnix, daughter of Dr. James J. Clark, who collaborated with Samuel F. B. Morse on the development of the telegraph, left an estate valued at more than $300,000, according to a petition for probate of her will filed in District Court yesterday.

Mrs. Minnix, a resident of Washington for 73 years, died here September 8 at the age of 81.

The bulk of the estate, consisting chiefly of real estate, was bequeathed to two surviving children, Mary Genevieve Minnix of 3023 Newark Street Northwest and Allen Clark Minnix, 4825 Linnean Avenue Northwest.

As executors of the will, these children stated in their petition that Mrs. Minnix possessed real estate in the District assessed at $192,000, cash bank deposits totaling $11,800, securities worth $2000, and personal effects valued at $1000. Debts totaled $3129, according to the petition.

The will, dated March 27, also made small bequests to friends and relatives.

Mrs. Minnix was the widow of William S. Minnix, prominent Washington real estate broker. Her father was the inventor of the telegraph repeater

Six Known Dead In Crash of B-26

Shreveport, La., Sept. 21 (AP).—A Barksdale Field bomber crashed late today about 25 miles southwest of Lake Charles, La., killing six fliers and probably a seventh, the Barksdale Public Relations Office announced tonight.

The plane, a two-engine B-26 bomber on routine training flight, was believed to have fallen into open water.

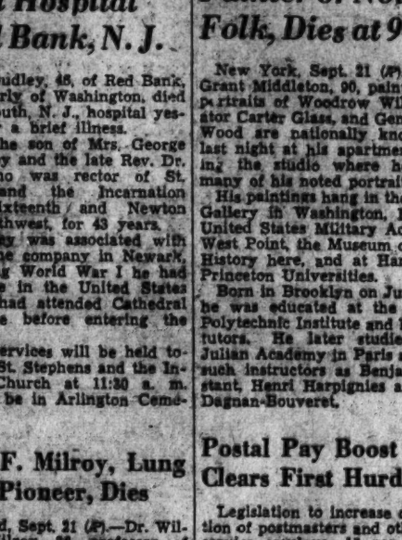
Reports to Barksdale Field said six bodies had been removed from the plane and search was being made for a seventh. Names of those aboard the bomber were not available.

Joseph Warren Dies After Fall

Prof. Joseph Warren, 86, one-time secretary to the late Justice Horace Gray of the United States Supreme Court, died Saturday at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston, it was learned here yesterday.

Professor Warren, Weld professor of law emeritus of Harvard University, had suffered a fall earlier in the day. He retired from the university last spring after 35 years as an administrator and teacher of law, but had been planning to resume teaching because of the wartime shortage of teachers.

THE HECHT CO.



SALE OF FORMERLY

2.45 'JABFER' WHEEL LOCKS

THAT PREVENT THEFT AND LOCK WHEEL OF YOUR CAR

Set of Four 1.45

- Once on . . . they're always on!
- Extra strong . . . light in weight!
- Fits all popular make cars!

Simple to put on: Remove hub cap and one lug nut . . . put lock on . . . tighten with your own lug wrench. Then, remove the insertion piece that turns the lock . . . replace hub cap. Whole thing takes a few minutes and your wheels are safe.

When ordering by mail, please specify year and name of car. Call NAtional 5100.

The Hecht Co. Sport Shop—Main Floor

THE HECHT CO.

SPEAKING OF PRIORITIES

SPEAKING of priorities, your personal appearance is rated an "essential key industry" during these war-torn days. So much so that the makers of nationally famous Society Brand Clothes for Men have pledged themselves to give you first priorities on smartness and comfort in your fall clothes.

"Keeping up Morale" has been a much overworked phase but your state of mind *is* a most important factor in helping to win this war. A smart appearance gives you an inner feeling of confidence and poise. The reason, quite obviously, is that the meticulous tailoring of Society Brand's, custom-made fabrics and the many, tailored-by-hand details give you a freedom of movement and a feeling of being well-dressed. Not foppish, not dudish but masculine-looking clothes that are scientifically designed to bring out the better points of your build and to minimize your slight bulges and hollows. See for yourself by trying on a nationally famous Society Brand Suit or Coat today.

Society Brand Suits ..... $45 to $68
Society Brand Topcoats ... $50 to $80
Society Brand "Hudder" Topcoats ... $50
Society Brand Overcoats . 47.50 to $80

Society Brand Clothes

Are Exclusive With The Hecht Co. Modern Man's Store—Second Floor

The Store of Nationally Famous Merchandise ... The Hecht Co.

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100

Petrillo Union Free, Patriotic, Senators Told

By the Associated Press

A union spokesman defended the American Federation of Musicians yesterday as a "patriotic" organization whose ban against making recorded music for radio stations and juke boxes was "a democratic expression" of the membership.

The defense of the union and its president, James C. Petrillo, came from the union's attorney, Joseph A. Padway, after Assistant Atty. Gen. Thurman W. Arnold denounced the ban before a Senate subcommittee as an attempt "to destroy independent businesses which do not employ musicians."

A third witness, James Nemec, president of the West Palm Beach (Fla.) Junior Chamber of Commerce, complained that a group of army musicians at Morrison airfield were "transferred to Texas" after they played for two war bond dances without permission from the local union.

Nemec told the Interstate Commerce subcommittee that two weeks after "July Jubilee Week," in which the orchestra aided in record war bond sales, local union leaders wrote Petrollo that the Junior Chamber "had the gall" to obtain the orchestra's service "without permission of the union." He said the transfer subsequently was ordered, "apparently by the War Department."

Padway took the stand with the statement that the union never refused permission to the War, Navy or other military departments for its musicians to play for "many patriotic affairs."

Chairman Clark (Democrat) of Idaho, recessed the hearings after both Arnold and Padway said they would do all they could to expedite court action pending in Chicago on the antitrust division's plea for a preliminary injunction against the ban.

The suit also is aimed at a union order under which high school student musicians were recently prohibited from broadcasting from a station at Interlochen, Mich. Arnold called this "an attack on individual freedom of expression."

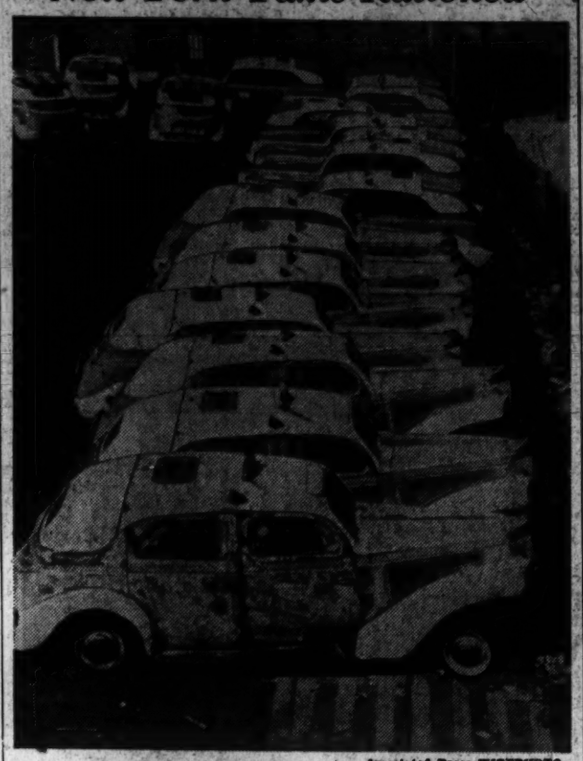
The head of the Justice Department's anti-trust division reviewed legislation dealing with attempts to prevent restraints of trade by labor organizations. He said the Supreme Court had left undecided three questions:

1. Whether a union could coerce employers to refuse to use mechanical improvements to compel "hiring of unnecessary labor."

2. Whether a union could use coercion to destroy an independent business not directly employing union members.

3. Whether it could prevent voluntary groups who do not seek employment "from rendering services without pay."

New York Taxis Rationed



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NO FARES FOR THE DURATION—One-third of New York City's 11,700 taxi cabs ceased operation yesterday under an order of the Office of Defense Transportation. Cabs in foreground, their tires removed and their bodies coated with protective grease, were among the number

Rubber Yield From Guayule Tops Hopes

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

A report that at least one new source of rubber is exceeding productive expectation yesterday caused the Senate to pass a bill expanding acreage limitations on the guayule rubber plant.

Senator Sheridan Downey (Democrat) of California asked permission to call the bill up out of order, explaining that it would authorize expansion of the acreage of guayule plants to be grown under supervision of the Department of Agriculture from 75,000 to 500,000 acres.

The yield of guayule seed has been eight times the original expectation of the departmental experts, Downey told the Senate, with the result that 130,000 pounds of seed has been gathered.

"By sowing part of this seed in additional nurseries to be established this fall, enough guayule planting stock can be made available, in addition to that now in the Salinas nursery, to plant about 88,000 acres in the field next spring," said a committee report offered by Downey. "The seed remaining after this is done, can be used in still other nurseries which would produce stock for spring planting in 1944."

He estimated the area which could be sown from the present seed supply and existing nursery stock at 207,000 acres, after nurseries have been resown again in the spring of 1943.

The Baruch Rubber Committee in its recent report, recommended that an expanded program of production for guayule rubber be undertaken. The War Production Board has made a similar request of Congress.

By harvesting the crop at the end of two years in field plantations, the Department of Agriculture estimates that 33,000 tons of rubber can be produced in the fall of 1944 and an additional 47,000 tons in the fall of 1945.

Less Melancholia

U. S. Suicides Decline From Peak of 1932

By the Associated Press

Suicides totaled 18,907 in 1940, a rate of 14.4 for each 100,000 of population, the Census Bureau reported yesterday. This compared with a rate of 10.2 in 1900 and the peak of 17.4 in 1932.

The bureau offered these statistics about self-destruction:

More than three-fourths of suicides are males.

The ratio of white persons ending their lives is nearly four times as great as that of Negroes.

The Chinese ratio is highest of all—43.2 for each 100,000—while the India ratio is 8.4. (Refers to Chinese and Indians in America.)

April has the highest suicide level, January the lowest.

Nevada has the highest rate—40.8 for each 100,000 of population—while South Carolina and Arkansas tie at the bottom with a rate of 6.2.

The greatest number of suicides by age brackets is in the 45 to 54 year bracket.

Manpower Board To Act on Doctor Shortage in U. S.

Plans for emergency action to provide medical care in communities where a shortage of physicians exists now are being prepared by the War Manpower Commission and United States Public Health Service, WMC Chairman Paul V. McNutt announced last night.

More than 300 communities now are short of medical service by reason of war-swollen populations or the entry of doctors into armed services, McNutt said.

Among communities where the situation is reported most acute are Baltimore County, Md., where the Glenn L. Martin Co. has brought an influx of aircraft workers, and Norfolk, Va.

Crime Definitely on Increase, Hoover Says

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 21.—Crime is definitely on the increase and enforcement alone is not the answer, J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said today in a speech prepared for the war conference convention of the International Association of Chiefs of Police here.

"Juvenile delinquency is mounting rapidly and unless we all do our jobs better, we can expect another era of lawlessness such as swept the country after the last war," Hoover added, in the address read in his absence by his assistant, Hugh Clegg.

Declaring that "tolerance of and compromise with indecency" is the greatest crime of our age, Hoover said the best weapon "is to constantly emphasize prevention and in so doing, the place of emphasis is in the home."

The FBI director hit at "weaknesses in law enforcement against agencies," and asked for correction of them, saying "tomorrow may be too late."

As an example, Hoover cited at length the parole of Hitler against the judgment of a Bavarian police director.

In a discussion of organization and training of auxiliary police, Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of the Metropolitan Police Department of the District of Columbia, said auxiliary police of the Nation's capital may be armed. Such a move is under consideration, he declared, adding that the auxiliary force there now numbers 3240.

Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, who also addressed the police chiefs, called for decreased consumption of liquor and stricter supervision of drinking places as national war measures.

The mayor listed three measures designed to control liquor and prostitution. He advocated that no new liquor licenses be issued anywhere during the war; that licenses revoked should not be renewed; that police departments carefully supervise all licensed places.

The mayor advocated holding landlords responsible for houses of prostitution after a first notice had been served.

The chiefs of police heard a telegram from President Roosevelt commending their association's 11-point program for civil defense and their "arrangements for cooperation with the Army, Navy and civil authorities" proving the police are "determined to be fully prepared for all emergencies."

TOTS ALL COLA DRINKS
Gulh COLA PUNCH
FULL OF GOODNESS AND ENERGY

CHICAGO

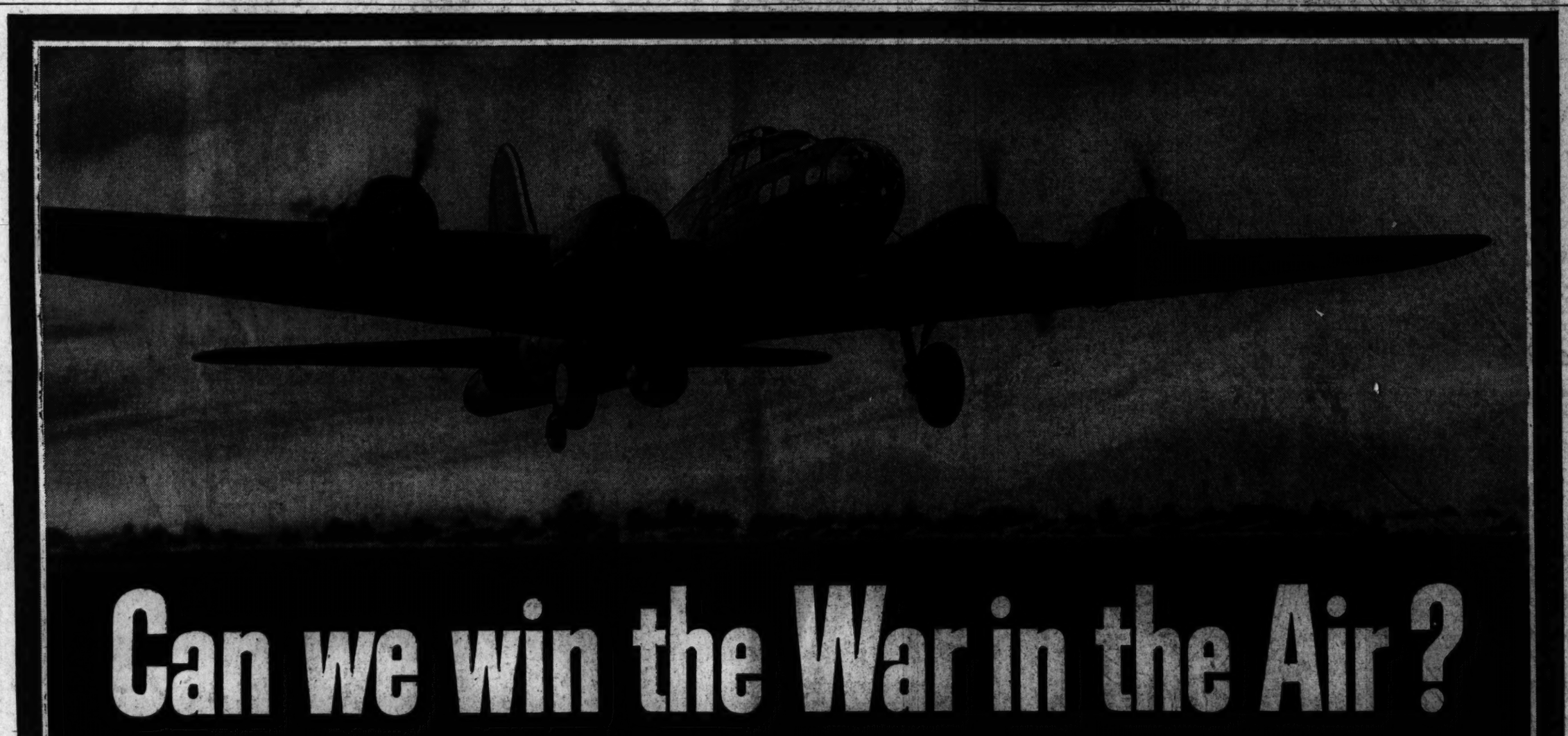
There is no substitute for air transportation in the nation's war effort. Direct service to Cincinnati, Indianapolis and Chicago; New York, Hartford, Boston; Nashville, Dallas, Ft. Worth, El Paso and Los Angeles. Ticket Office: 813 15th Street, N.W.

Please Phone EARLY for Reservations
EXECUTIVE 2345

For Information, phone Executive 2582

AMERICAN AIRLINES The
ROUTE OF THE FLAGSHIPS

★ YOUR DOLLARS CAN FIGHT—BUY WAR BONDS ★



Can we win the War in the Air?

Raymond Clapper · Elmer Davis · Sen. Harry S. Truman · Paul McNutt

William Batt · James M. Landis · Philip Murray · Leon Henderson

Paul Schubert

Maj. George Fielding Eliot

These ten Men tell what will bring Victory

These ten authorities with the facts at their fingertips give you the reasons for their views in LOOK Magazine. Read it and keep well-informed with up-to-the-minute opinion.

Here's the answer right from **VINCENT SHEEAN,** *outstanding war analyst. He tells what our planes have done—how the enemy appraises them. Read it all in* **LOOK** *Magazine for October 6th—out today at your newsdealer's.*

How do our planes stack up in actual combat? How do our men and machines compare with the enemy's? There's one way to know. And that is to study the results achieved. LOOK Magazine gives you the facts—a virtual day-by-day accounting of air exploits even during the days when our craft were forced to fight unexpectedly and outnumbered. What was the score? Read LOOK. You'll understand why authorities like Vincent Sheean conclude that air power is our natural weapon.

ARMY NURSE IN THE PHILIPPINES. She's a 1st Lieutenant now—and she's been through Manila, Bataan and Corregidor. In word and picture LOOK brings you the highlights of her thrilling experiences.

GLAMOUR IN BUSY-DAY HAIR-DO's. Half of America's women are wearing their hair short. How can "short cuts" be dressed up? LOOK gives you eight popular suggestions.

LOOK

10¢

1. *What magazine presents the highest percentage of aviation editorial material?*

2. *What magazine leads all weeklies in percentage of women readers between 18 and 35 years of age?*

3. *Which of the foremost weekly magazines' circulations has the greatest percentage of small business proprietors?*

THE ANSWERS TO ALL THESE QUESTIONS IS LOOK MAGAZINE

Today's **LOOK** *is the outcome of five years' evolution—the constant improvement of an editorial pattern which would reach, inform, interest every member of the family. It contains no fiction. It deals in facts—facts in words and pictures which pack a wealth of information for modern America. More than 2,000,000 alert people buy it regularly.*

Get a LOOK at your Newsstand

The Washington Post

****X TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1942 1B

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Greater Efficiency Aim In S O S Reorganization

The largest civilian organization in the country—Army's Services and Supply—is reorganizing and expanding its personnel work in an effort to increase efficiency and to bring about a better understanding between the agency and its approximately 750,000 employes. "With the manpower problem daily becoming more acute," said James P. Mitchell, S. O. S. personnel director, "it is imperative that the efficiency of present employes be increased, and that future hiring be reduced to a minimum. Most important is the fact that Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell is squarely behind the new program. In fact, he ordered it.

Each of the thousands of supervisors in the huge organization will be ordered to carry out these principles: 1. That each employe knows what his job assignment is and how to do it, (2) that employes be encouraged to express their ideas and views about their jobs and interests, (3) that consideration be given to these ideas and views before making decisions, (4) ignore no employe and explain all matters in detail affecting him, (5) give directions only to immediate subordinates and never over the head of any lower-ranking supervisor, and (6) make any necessary criticisms to an employe privately and in such a manner as to improve his work and to preserve his conduct."

Each of SOS's employes soon will be told of the program in black and white. A million booklets outlining it are being printed and eventually one will be placed in the hands of each employe. Officials and supervisors who refuse to cooperate in the program should be reported to Mitchell's office. General Somervell has asked his subordinates to report back to him by November 2 on the progress made. Modern personnel offices will be established in each of the service command areas as well as in each of its units here such as the Adjutant General's Office.

Meantime, Mitchell's office is working up a program designed to keep morale among the civilian workers at the peak. Exit-interviews have been instituted and dissatisfied employes are placed in other jobs. The interviews have cut down resignations. Employes who want to resign are asked why and the office will attempt to remedy the bad conditions. Maj. Frank Capra, the movie director, may make a move to show the civilian workers how their jobs tie in with the fighting on the world's battlefronts. Some sort of an award system is planned to bring about a competitive spirit between the units of SOS.

Public Health Service employes have been upset by rumors that they may be moved from their new offices in Bethesda. The story is that the new Naval Hospital across Rockville Pike wants the buildings. Federal Security and PHS officials say there is no basis for the reports . . . Employes at Freedmen's Hospital have had their pay checks delayed for about every payday since June. The September eighth checks were a week late . . . Services and Supply have more than 200,000 women on its payroll. It's setting a good example for industry.

Walter Reuther, young C. I. O. leader, who authored the "Reuther plan" for the conversion of auto plants into plane production, is slated, it's reported, to be made labor adviser to War Production Boss Donald Nelson . . . Nelson is planning to go to England to inspect that country's war production program as soon as the new blood in WPB gets going . . . WPB Rubber Coordinator Newhall will soon return to private industry. He had the same powers given to William Jeffers, the new rubber czar . . . That General Accounting Office decentralization is still in the talk stage but a decision one way or the other may come at anytime.

C. I. O.'s United Federal Workers of America will hold its second convention in Philadelphia on October 26. Many delegates will attend from Washington . . . Charles Mills, personnel director at Office of Emergency Management, soon may be commissioned by the Army and then assigned to personnel work . . . Senator Mead will hold hearings today on the President's plan to raise the incomes of Federal workers.

Forty-three—Forty-four . . .

Kansas City.—A soldier, scooping up nickels which gushed from a pay phone, wailed "no such luck" when told he had hit the "jackpot." "I'm calling my folks long distance, and deposited $2.50 in nickels so fast the operator couldn't count 'em," he explained.

"And now I gotta (clang, clang, clang) put 'em in all over again."

What About Overtime?

New York.—The loneliest man in town over the weekend was not a soldier or sailor—he was Warren Snyder, a watchman. Snyder was marooned alone in a stalled elevator 15 floors up in a skyscraper overlooking Forty-second Street from 7 p. m. Saturday until 7:30 a. m. Sunday. When his relief came on, Snyder was still yelling for help.

Police Still Seek Killer Of Soldier

Friends, Who Saw Fight, Questioned, Clear Up Some Inaccuracies

Two Negro gunmen who shot and killed Private Robert W. Hamner, 21-year-old soldier attached to a medical detachment at Fort Myer, Va., were still at large last night despite a roundup of a dozen suspects. All of them were released after questioning or will be released this morning, police said.

Nearly all day was taken up in obtaining detailed statements from the dead youth's companions and with verifying names which were incorrectly reported following the shooting early Sunday morning.

Final Identification

The victim originally was identified as Robert Hammer and this name was carried on police records though his Army identification plate—the metal "dog tag" around his neck—gave his name as Robert Hamner, son of Mrs. A. F. Hamner of Route 17, Ford, Va. The youth's home was at first said to be in Petersburg, Va.

With the questioning of witnesses yesterday, detectives obtained a more accurate account of events leading up to the shooting. Those who were with Hamner and who made statements were his half-brother, Edward N. Dickens, 26, of Alexandria, Va.; Willis Robertson and Ray W. McFedrick, soldiers from Fort Myer and three young women, Mary R. Thrift, 23; Bertha Lee Crist, 22, and Dorothy V. King, 19, all of 1415 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest.

The witnesses stated that they were walking in the 1400 block Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, early Sunday when two men passed them walking east. One of the men made an insulting remark to Miss Thrift, and Dickens took issue with him.

Blow by McFedrick

Miss Thrift then walked a few steps backward to Hamner and the others and the soldiers joined Dickens. McFedrick struck one of the men in the face and knocked him against a tree.

After the blow both men started to run toward Fourteenth Street and an unidentified soldier across the street threw a bottle at them.

At this time, the man who was hit in the face turned and fired one shot from a revolver. The bullet struck Hamner in the mouth and he died at Emergency Hospital at 10:10 a. m. Sunday.

Raided Numbers Game

The suspects were taken into custody in the Second and Third Precincts by patrolmen and detectives raided a numbers establishment in the 1300 block R Street Northwest.

Four men and two women were taken into custody at the latter place but were released after being questioned.

Police yesterday denied reports that Army Intelligence and Federal Bureau of Investigation agents were cooperating in the investigation.

Study of Law Available to All, Pergler Avers

The American Bar Association has contributed to the democratic creed of equality by opening the study of law to indigent and employed pupils as well as those whose means enable them to spend their full time in the classroom, Dean Charles Pergler said last night at the opening session of National University Law School.

He praised leaders of the law profession for solving "the problem of preserving the opportunity to study law for the worthy, capable and ambitious individual who has to work his way through school.

"For decades we have had law schools available to the employed student," Dean Pergler said. "These schools are an essential part of the democratic tradition.

"The problem of reconciliation of the democratic tradition of opportunity with necessity for higher educational standards has been solved by the American Bar Association and its council on legal education, as well as by the courts, which admit a certain number of special students who have not tuitions "both as to prelegal education."

Any discrimination that may have heretofore existed in law schools, he said, has been removed by standards applying to all approved institutions "both as to pre-legal education as well as the law course to be completed before receiving a degree.

"The only thing to be considered now is individual merit and individual ability. This is the American way."

Mrs. Roosevelt to Speak At Nurse Recruiting Rally

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will head a list of prominent persons who will speak at the volunteer nurse's aides recruiting rally at 8:30 p. m. Friday in the departmental auditorium on Constitution Avenue between Twelfth and Fourteenth Streets Northwest.

A 28 piece orchestra from the U. S. Army will play and members of the Army Glee Club will sing a program of selected songs. Five hundred nurse's aides in uniform, flanked by uniformed women in other branches of the Red Cross services, will march into the auditorium promptly at 8:30. The rally is open to the public.

'Private Arnold Reporting, Sir'

Post Staff Photo

CAP PISTOL AND ALL.—Edward Arnold (left), the screen star, was made an honorary member of the Metropolitan police force yesterday by Commissioner John Russell Young. Dark glasses and a cap pistol were given him as equipment as well as the badge, night stick, whistle and cap. Arnold is in town for the premiere at the Capitol Theater tomorrow of "The War Against Mrs. Hadley"

Victory Sidelights

Consumer Education Program Starts; Instructions Issued

The consumer education program of the civilian mobilization division of civilian defense got under way yesterday with the release by Mobilization Chief Conrad Van Hyning of authorizations and instructions for the establishment of neighborhood consumer education units.

Mrs. Charlotte Warner, chairman of the consumer committee, which sponsored the share car program, announced that each defense area will be expected to select its own consumer chairman, who will be responsible for public education in such matters as price control legislation, demonstration on the care and repair of household equipment, and standards for judging quality in family purchases.

Persons interested in doing this work in their areas are asked to call the committee, at Metropolitan 2284.

HOURS OF WORK—Regular duty hours arranged with volunteer. On call in emergencies and during blackouts.

WHERE TO REGISTER:

1. Nearest fire station.

2. Civilian Defense Volunteer Defense Office, 2324 F Street Northwest, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 9:30 a. m.-5 p. m.; Tuesday, 9:30 a. m.-8 p. m.; Saturday, 9 a. m.-1 p. m.

3. C. D. V. O. Branch 1, 1321 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 a. m.-6 p. m.; Thursday, 12:30-9 p. m.

4. C. D. V. O. Branches 2 and 3, Sears Roebuck Stores on Wisconsin Avenue Northwest and Bladensburg Road Northeast, Monday through Wednesday, 12:30-5:30 p. m.; Thursday through Saturday, 12:30-9:30 p. m.

5. Or call Republic 5105 for information.

The C.D.V.O. Needs . . . Auxiliary Firemen!

QUALIFICATIONS—Men, aged 18 to 55, in good physical condition, of good character, not classified as 1A in the draft.

TRAINING—Classes will be conducted by the D. C. Fire Department three nights a week. Elementary training period 50 hours. Three advanced courses optional.

Anthony Lucas Named Defense Liaison Officer

Anthony Lucas, formerly chief of the Civilian Defense rescue squads, was appointed liaison officer for the metropolitan Civilian Defense area and the military district of Washington, Defense Executive Lemuel Bolles announced last night.

Nurse Tells How She Outwitted Jap Captors

How an American nurse outsmarted Japanese soldiers who sought her wrist watch and fountain pen, as well as helping to keep them away from younger women, was related yesterday by Mrs. Mabel Lippincott Larsen, as part of her experiences in the siege of Hongkong.

With her husband, the Rev. Charles Larsen, who was pastor of the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Hong Kong, Mrs. Larsen is visiting Mrs. E. C. Wood at 807 Houston Avenue, Takoma Park, Md. They came to this country on the exchange ship Gripsholm, having visited friends in New Jersey before coming here.

On duty at the Happy Valley Relief Hospital for Chinese wounded when the Japs took Hongkong, Mrs. Larsen was caught with 25 nurses on the upper floor of the building in a terrific bombing which lasted five hours. The only American in the group, Mrs. Larsen crawled from a hall to safety in a small sheltered room while hundreds of trench mortars were being fired. Fearing her co-workers still in the hall were injured or dead, Mrs. arsen was hit herself while crawling to them. A small shell struck her forehead and singed her eyebrows.

Christmas, the following day, when Japanese soldiers entered the hospital three young women attendants were raped immediately, Mrs. Larsen stated. She and others helped many to hide. Some women slept in coolie quarters, hid under beds and others were given blankets to stand in the cold all night behind heavy doors to avoid the soldiers.

One soldier held a revolver in Mrs. Larsen's side with his left hand while "he toyed his right hand through our heads." Finally Mrs. Larsen got the idea the soldier wanted a hypodermic. When a British doctor entered the room Mrs. Larsen told him what the Jap wanted. The doctor rushed for two hypos. After receiving them the soldier danced around and threw his arms around the doctor.

Mrs. Larsen's suitcase was searched three times for her wrist watch which she had hidden in her bosom. As the hosptal was being evacuated she was using her fountain pen to check a patient who needed certain care. A soldier asked her for her pen. "I need this for my work," she remarked. "Well then, how about your watch," he replied in perfect English as he looked at the imprint of her watch on her wrist.

Post Staff Photo

MISSIONARIES RETURN—The Rev. Charles Larsen and Mrs. Mabel Lippincott Larsen, missionaries who survived the Jap attack on Hongkong, have arrived in Takoma Park, Md. The Larsens arrived in this country aboard the mexchange ship Gripsholm

"You've searched my bag three times, how many do you want?" she answered. Smiling the soldier walked away.

Mrs. Larsen signed up for duty as a nurse in 1940 when all civilian volunteers were assigned to their posts in case of trouble. Until December 8 she was headmistress at a church school.

War scenes are not new to Mrs. Larsen. She was in Shanghai in 1926 when the Red Army took over, and also watched maneuvers in 1932 when the Japs started battling in the same city.

In World War I Mrs. Larsen saw service in France as Red Cross nurse, later serving in Coblentz, Germany. After she rests up a bit, Mrs. Larsen intends to again offer her services to the American Red Cross. The Larsens will leave Thursday to travel in various States before Mr. Larsen takes an appointment by the general conference of Seventh-Day Adventists. Mrs. Larsen is a native of Boulder, Colo., and the Rev. Larsen comes from Nebraska.

Yom Kippur Celebrated By D.C. Jewry

Day Devoted to Fast, Repentance; Sukos Comes Next On Holiday Calendar

"The Lord He is my God."

That Biblical quotation, uttered seven times from worshippers' lips last night followed by one final blast of the shofar (ram's horn) ended Jewry's celebration of Yom Kippur, its most hallowed event. It was a 24-hour period of repentance and fasting.

Judaism's adherents now look forward to Sukos, or the Feast of the Tabernacles, beginning Friday at sunset. It will be celebrated for eight days by Reformed Jewry and for nine days by conservative and orthodox Jewry. Originally a harvest festival, Sukos now stresses the spiritual fruits of life.

Introduces Prayer

Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, minister of the Washington Hebrew (Reformed) Congregation, at yesterday's Yom Kippur services introduced a prayer which is to be read at all Temple services throughout America. It follows:

"O Loving Father, Thou art our ever-present help in time of trouble. We turn to Thee for courage and hope as the clouds of war gather over our land and the hosts of violent men encamp against us. We come into Thy Presence with humble spirits and hearts bowed down. Not in reliance upon our own merit do we make our supplications unto Thee, but trusting in Thy mercy alone. We humbly confess that we have sinned. We have neglected Thy righteous ordinances. We have failed to build a world of mercy and justice among men and of brotherhood among the nations. And now in a world of suffering and despair, evil men have arisen and misled the minds of men and women, teaching them to hate, to burn and to destroy. If then, for these, our sins of commission, for the good that we have neglected to establish in the world, the terrors of war come as our punishment, then we ask of Thee that our suffering and our repentance bring us forgiveness and atonement.

"Grant us strength, O Lord of Hosts, for the heavy tasks which now confront us, as we re-dedicate our minds and hearts and will to the ultimate goal. With Thy help we shall re-establish justice and brotherhood in the world that all may acknowledge Thee again as their King and their Father. Amen."

Dominates All Services

The traditional Yiskor (memorial) services dominated yesterday's services.

The Congregation Tifereth Israel Synagogue, Fourteenth and Euclid Streets Northwest, interrupted the solemnity of its Yom Kipper fasting Sunday night to pledge the purchase of $105,000 in war bonds.

Joseph Cherner, 1630 Juniper Street Northwest, made the largest single pledge of $60,000 in the one and one-half hours set aside for the campaign during the holiest day of the Jewish calendar.

Speeders Face Stiff Penalties

Judge Checks Police Survey to Learn Effect to Date of Crackdown Policy

Stiffer penalties appeared certain yesterday for Washington motorists who violate President Roosevelt's dictum for a Nation-wide speed limit as Chief Judge P. Barse of Municipal Court took the first step in setting up a formal crackdown policy in Traffic Court.

In answer to two letters from Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, Judge Barse pledged the cooperation of the court "in every way in the enforcement of that policy."

The chief judge also told Ickes he had called a conference of the court's 10 judges for this Friday afternoon to "work out, as far as possible, a stable program and policy of enforcement. He invited Ickes to attend or send a representative, and said he also had summoned members of the Assistant Corporation Counsel's staff and several officials of the Police Department Traffic Bureau.

Urges Heavier Fines

Following the Baruch rubber committee's recommendation September 10 for a universal 35-mile limit to prolong the life of the Nation's tires, Ickes had written to Judge Barse urging that the local court impose heavier fines on speeders. The Secretary excoriated fast drivers as "slackers" and suggested the imposition of fines that "make it hurt."

Yesterday, with Ickes' permission, Judge Barse made public his answer to these suggestions.

"The court is in thorough accord," the jurist wrote, "with the public policy involved in the President's request, and we shall endeavor to cooperate in every way in the enforcement of that policy to the extent permitted by the present penalties imposed by law."

Actually, more stringent handling of speed cases is already in effect in Traffic Court. Only a few days after the Baruch committee made its report, and before Ickes wrote to Barse, Traffic Court Judge George D. Neilson had announced from the bench that he was levying steeper fines on violators of the new limit.

Checks on Crack-down

At that time, Judge Neilson began a daily check on the speeds recorded by policemen, so that he could tell whether his own "crack-down" was having its intended effect. Neilson said he would disclose these results in a few days.

Barse pointed out in his letter, however, that it would be necessary to establish a uniform policy, because the Municipal Court judges rotate from courtroom to courtroom, usually once a month.

"While Judge Neilson is sitting in Traffic Court this month," Judge Barse wrote, "another judge may be sitting next month. The views of a particular judge may differ from that of another judge as to the ratio or allocation of penalties according to the rate of speed."

Pedestrian Traffic Toll Runs High, Survey Shows

Forty-five per cent of the persons injured in District traffic accidents until September 1 were pedestrians, a police survey following Commissioner Young's order to "crack down" on jaywalkers, revealed yesterday.

The figures were compiled by Patrolman Wade B. Riley of the Accident Investigation Unit, who led last week's pedestrian arrest campaign with nearly 100 cases.

One of the most startling facts disclosed by the statistics was that 67 per cent of this year's fatalities have been pedestrians and that less than 10 per cent of the motorists involved in these accidents have been found at fault.

A total of 7224 accidents had been reported to police through the month of August. In these accidents, 1363 pedestrians were hurt and 70 persons were killed.

The percentages show that walkers numbered 46 per cent of the total injuries and 67 per cent of the deaths were pedestrians.

87 D. C. Selectees End Leaves Today, Go Back to Camp

Eighty-seven white District of Columbia selectees have been ordered into active service today after the expiration of their leaves.

A group of 40 was inducted on September 8 and the other group on September 9.

Those inducted are:

Benjamin Hoffman, Oscar C. Mosig, Charles A. Browning, Clarence R. Nicely, Thomas O. Duvall, James F. Courtney, Francis D. Rooney, Charles O. Harris, Siegfried Bechhold, Allan J. Curran, Charles M. Curtis, Jack Sandow, George A. Clampitt, John A. Lonigan, Eugene E. Stephenson, Charles Dunleavy, John J. Tierney, Robert E. Grimes, Robert E. Robson, Jack C. Scothorn, Drew C. Ball, jr., Joseph B. Hollis, Thomas J. Sullivan, Robert L. Ward, jr., James F. McIntyre, jr., Thomas H. Serrin, Zihman Dinning, Thomas W. Ranzier, Raymond F. Mockabee, Meredith M. Reed, Lewis C. Miller, Lenor F. Beneach, Arthur S. Oatting, Jennings R. Bacon, William M. Dungan, Byron W. Story, Richard M. Kane, Martin R. Eagan, Charles F. Dencer, Kip Pong.

Oscar Dretzen, Courtland B. Bolt, John P. McGlynn, Joseph Gilbert, Thomas B. Gleason, Edward G. Hudon, George C. Kaley, Aaron Hurwitz, William R. Daly, Snowden W. Wessells, Paul F. Richter, Wallace R. Haggerty, Herman J. Picks, Benjamin E. Fowler, Harold F. Welch, Lee Ping, John T. Mock, Lawrence C. Eaton, Richard C. Hellrer, Claude T. Rouse.

Sidney A. Golden, Charles O. Seltzer, Ben Viener, Walter S. Hilleary, Morris Mayer, Henry M. Weber, Thomas R. Phelps, Paul J. Clerman, Solomon Rubin, Leonard J. Caranfa, John B. Fowler, Mark H. Dulin, Earnest Butterfield, Joseph W. Hoffman, James K. Ragan, Robert E. Dean, Clarence A. Adwell, Bruce E. Maybell, George R. Woodsend, Thomas W. McHan, Thomas J. White, William H. Whalen, Leonard J. Moore, James T. Link, Raymond C. Cordel, Solomon Bassin, Karl P. Wolf.

Veteran's Son Scraps His Toys

GEOFFREY LEE PERLEY, 10, of 3611 Norton Place Northwest, is donating his electric train set to President Roosevelt for the scrap pile. In the meantime he is enlisting other youths to donate toys and "get in the scrap." Geoffrey is the son of Walter Lee Perley, disabled flier of World War I

All-Night Parking Ban Is Opposed

A proposal to eliminate all-night parking in the District met strong opposition at the regular monthly meeting of the Traffic Advisory Council yesterday, with Chairman Whitney Leary and George Keneipp, chairman of the council's regulations committee, leading the fight.

Keneipp read a joint report of the council's parking and regulations committee, and recommended that the District Commissioners be advised that while the former favors eventual abolition of all-night street parking, it does not believe the measure advisable during wartime.

Keneipp gave the following reasons: (1) The measure would establish a need for vacant lots for parking, and unless it were possible to obtain watchmen for the lots many thefts of tires and gasoline would result; (2) it would affect adversely "duration residents" who do not have off-street parking facilities; (3) there being no price ceiling for parking lot fees the regulation probably would result in sky-rocketing of parking lot charges; (4) prohibiting of on-street parking area by area might be regarded as discriminatory by people in affected areas unless the regulation were made city-wide, and (5) priorities for materials with which to construct private garages costing more than $250 would be impossible to obtain.

Chairman Leary relinquished the chair to oppose the proposal and asserted that "at a time when people are allowed to get less use than ever before from their cars, when gas and rubber are rationed and regulated, it seems unfair to require car owners to seek off-street parking facilities in lots and garages.

"It would merely be an added expense and would amount almost to confiscation of their automobiles," he said.

Leary added that it would be unfair to discriminate geographically (the proposal envisions gradual area-by-area enforcement of the law beginning downtown) and said he was "unalterably" opposed to its passage.

Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter also opposed the measure, pointing out that in event of large-scale fires due to air raids the fire department's rescue squads would prefer that cars be on streets rather than on vacant lots and in backyards where they might obstruct rescue equipment. District Traffic Manager William A. VanDuzer predicted it would require five years to set up a city-wide all-night parking ban.

A proposal to lift the speed limit for police, fire cars and ambulances on emergency calls, recommended by Inspector Milton D. Smith of the Metropolitan Police and approved regulations committee, was voted by the council on the ground the measure might result in abuses of the speeding privilege and lead to more traffic accidents.

75,918 Enroll On First Day Of School

Total Exceeds Previous Estimate By 3000, Board Statistician Says

Fall weather and the school season made their advent in Washington yesterday when 75,918 children enrolled for the coming year.

Boise L. Bristor, school statistician said the enrollment was about 3000 more than anticipated. He added that it was expected there would be between 13,000 and 15,000 additional pupils to register at the end of the Jewish holidays, bringing the total close to the 90,500 in the schools last year.

Night schools last night enrolled 3898 for the fall and winter sessions. It had previously been announced that during the past year there had been 13,000 high school pupils to ask for work permits. Those enrolling last night mostly entered in aviation and mathematics and English classes. A large number of them said they were now engaged in war work.

The enrollments in both the white and Negro high schools was below par, he said, and attributed this to the drain by the demand for war workers.

Bristor said he based his estimate of 13,000 or more who would enroll after the Jewish holidays on figures from last year.

Offsetting the loss in students in the high schools was a real increase in the attendance in the elementary schools, Bristor sad.

Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, returned to his desk yesterday after his vacation and said he had not yet had the time to make a study of the enrollment figures, but he had anticipated the loss of many of the old pupils from the high schools.

Registration in night schools took place at Western, Roosevelt, McKinley, Armstrong, Cardozo, Central, Hine, Francis, Garnet-Patterson, Lovejoy, Martha Washington and Chamberlain schools. The registration began at 6:30 p. m.

Two of the partially finished Anacostia schools also opened with a shortage of equipment which will have been met by this morning, officials said.

Negro Center For Service Men Is Dedicated

The Banneker Service Men's Club, the first devoted solely to the interests of the Negro soldiers in Washington, was formally dedicated last night with ceremonies at the Banneker Junior High School, Euclid street and Georgia Avenue Northwest.

A program of short speeches and music was attended by civic dignitaries, servicemen and Negro leaders.

Charles P. Taft, assistant director, Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services, Federal Security Agency, made the dedicatory address stressing the need for the centers for troops of all races at all camps and service towns. He said the next project in Washington would be the erection of a center for Negro Federal employes.

Mrs. Alice C. Hunter was mistress of ceremonies. Others on the program were the Rev. J. L. S. Holloman, Rex. Ovelton, Howard H. Long, Dr. Garnet C. Wilkinson, Commissioner Guy Mason, Mrs. Velma G. Williams, Arthur J. Williams, Conrad Van Hyning, Harry S. Wender, Floyd D. Akers and J. T. Anderson.

Speakers reviewed the history of the center and told of the work of the War Hospitality Committee in activating the project.

Following the ceremonies in the school, the guests visited the center building for a tour of inspection.

Mass Meeting, Parade Set at Francis School

A mass meeting, preceded by a parade, will be staged at the Francis Junior High School tomorrow night to stimulate membership in the civilian defense service of the Lincoln area.

The parade will start at 7 p. m. at 1220 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest and will proceed to the school house, where the rally will begin at 8:15. Motion pictures and a community sing will be featured.

Chillum Heights to Raise Funds for Warden Posts

A campaign to raise funds for equipping warden posts will begin today in the Chillum Heights defense area. All residents within the area will receive letters asking the contribution of one dollar. The letters will be followed up by identified collectors who will call for the money and give a numbered receipt for each donation.

Lincoln Civic Association Elects Dr. Harris for 7th Term

Dr. E. F. Harris was reelected president of the Lincoln Civic Association for his seventh term at a meeting at the Francis Junior High School last night.

The entire slate of officers also was reelected. They are: vice president, Mrs. Rosetta Dutch; assistant secretary, Mrs. Charlotte K. Brooks; treasurer, Mrs. Mae Burrell, and chaplain, Rudolph Burrell.

The association voted to file protest against the continuance of the island on New Hampshire Avenue at Twenty-second Street Northwest and asked the District Commissioners to install a three-way traffic light instead. Condemnation of those who have failed to act to remove the island was included in the petition to the Commissioners.

The association voted disapproval of the request of a dealer near Twenty-first and L Streets for a class A liquor license as the place is close to a school.

Approval of the day nursery plan was voted. Because of labor shortage, the Board of Education was asked to keep in service for the duration school building custodians who have reached the retirement age but are still active.

In addition to retaining last year's officers, the association also voted to keep their representatives to the Federation of Civic Association for the coming year.

Beauty Hints for Teen-Agers

By Martha Ellyn

It's back to school these days for most teen-age girls. In the morning they will have to do grooming that can "take it" all through the day. At night there's the ritual that must be adhered to if clean skin, shiny hair and soft and supple hands are to be theirs.

Martha Ellyn

That's not such a big order as it sounds. Just as the daily mastering of lessons is the best way, so is the daily beauty care the best way. And what is good for the school girl is certainly as good for the older woman.

News that should make every young woman with a problem skin grin with glee is a new protective makeup lotion that has just been originated by Rose Laird, a well-known skin specialist.

A Skin Blessing

This lotion most certainly is a blessing to anyone who has blackheads, excess oil, bumpy skin or any of those handicaps that seriously mar prettiness. Problems skins have always had to avoid ordinary make-up lotions lest they irritate the skin affections. But this new lotion benefits as it beautifies because it is medicated and antiseptic.

The lotion is a soft creamy liquid and obtainable in three exquisite shades with beautiful names of Petal Pink, Cinnabar and Rusglo, which when translated, completely cover the complexion range from light to dark. As you smooth it on, you see the delicate, silken finish spread over your skin and cover up the blemishes.

Goodby is also said to that previous shortcoming of so many make-up lotions—an unpleasant "make-up feel" that is just as though you had a mask on your face that would crease or crack if you laughed or so much as raised an eyebrow.

Another brand new addition to the beauty parade of helpfuls is a new cleansing milk for your face, throat or any part of the body. It gives the benefits and advantages of rich creamy milk—all the lactose, butterfats and minerals with which nature has abundantly endowed pure cow's milk.

Long have we been familiar with the wholesome softening properties of milk on the skin. But it has taken two years of intensive laboratory work to blend this milk with a base into a cream so stable that you can even leave the jar uncovered and it will not sour or change in any way—it will keep for a year.

Here is how this cleansing cream is different. It combines some of the functions of both a soap and cream. Smooth it over your face and throat with an upward and outward motion and leave it on a few minutes. Then wash off with clear water and the sponge that is provided for this purpose. Gently, quickly, easily it will take away every vestige of dirt and makeup, leaving the skin exquisitely clean, smooth and soft. It gives an immediate cooling, refreshing effect and a mild astringency that seems to tighten and firm the skin.

This child of the Milkmaid family is being presented in miniature. A two-ounce bottle is packed in a pretty flower-sprigged box. The teen-age girl, war worker and career girl who must keep freshners in their desk will find this miniature her freshners in their desks will find this miniature their emulsion which may be applied after the cleansing as a skin softener and protector. Or it may be used as a base for powder and rouge since it is non-greasy.

For information concerning these beauty aids, call National 4200, Extension 259.

This attractive blonde won't lack for attention on any campus. She has the scrupulously healthy look because her fair skin blooms with radiance. Her way to lovely skin is by the use of a milk compound cream. This cream available for normal, oily and dry skin, is presented as Milkmaid Miniature. For information call National 2400, Ext. 259.

Rose May Robson, above, whose vibrant beauty has taken her to Hollywood to appear with Rita Hayworth in "Cover Girls," has the kind of skin that every girl wants. Rose May recommends a thorough cleansing and massage with beauty oil, which she says is also excellent for keeping the hands soft and supple and wonderful for pushing back the cuticle.

THE MOVING SEASON

By Elizabeth McRae Boykin

Whether you are moving across the street or across the continent, keep in mind the fact that this is wartime and that moving services will cost more and be harder to get than usual. So plan the shift on paper first so as to save every unnecessary gesture.

Of course, if you can afford it, the best way to move your household goods is to let George, the moving man, do it. He will make a complete inventory of your goods, pack everything in the professional manner. All you have to do is stand around and look helpless, but pretty. Don't even try to be helpful, because the movers like to do things their own way.

This method is costly, to be sure, but may well be worth it, especially if you are moving a long distance and have a high regard for your possessions. But most of us can't afford such luxury, so here are tips on how to roll up your sleeves and get on the job in person.

If you must pick up stakes and move to another part of the country, the chances are your home furnishings will fill only half of the large cross-country vans. During peacetimes it was possible for you to move a half-van-load great distances by paying an added tariff. Nowadays, however, with tire and gas shortage, only full loads may be moved. Unless you are reasonably certain that all your worldly goods will fill a massive van to capacity, it will be wise to make your arrangements as early as possible, in order that your mover can chart another load to fill his van at the time you plan to move. Otherwise, you will have to wait and take your chances.

If you are doing your own packing, start hoarding newspapers and packing cartons (ask your grocer to save you as many as he can—if you're a good customer, he'll cooperate). Then do a regular "spring cleaning" job of bureau drawers, closets and other hideaways. Keep your eyes open for discardables and don't forget the salvage campaign when you rid yourself of the oddments that accumulate in any home.

Don't move dirt. Launder curtains and bedspreads before you move. Clean silver, have rugs cleaned, polish furniture (the polish will protect surfaces during the moving process, anyway).

Last-minute reminders: Be sure to check up on the cellar—the "forgotten" items cost that much more if the van has to return for them. Roll your rugs (never fold them, just before the movers are due. Notify the postoffice, the gas, telephone and electric light companies of your moving intentions.

All cartons that will not be immediately necessary should be marked "cellar" or "attic" or, in the case of apartment movers, mark them "store room," to cut down that claustrophobia all just-been-moved housewives feel the first few days in a new home. When necessaries have been unpacked, the other cartons can be brought up or down, as the case may be, at your leisure. However, it helps if you hang your window curtains as soon as possible. Not only does this save much repressing, but adds immeasurably to your immediate sense of well-being in your new home.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Problem Eater

If you are being driven slowly crazy by the fussy or muddling person ahead of you in cafeteria lines these days, take heart! Mrs. Henrietta DeGoofey, noted reformer, has a remedy.

Mrs. De Goofey

"Something must be done at once about the problem eater, who is contributing to the general confusion and madness of Washington," the head of the Do Something About It League yesterday told her press conference. "If we don't get more quick-witted and efficient in our eating habits we are going to lose the war!"

Mrs. DeGoofey's new fall hat bobbed up and down vigorously as she declared that many eaters-out were acting as though they were "at a country picnic." Others, she said were behaving like "spoiled brats."

"But what about the restaurant keepers who charge you 10 cents for a pigeon egg and 25 cents for a 'roast beef' sandwich composed of bread, butter, mayonnaise and lettuce and a sliver of sawdust?" asked an $18 a week copy boy.

"I will get to them later," was the reply. "First, I want to speed things up by getting the problem eaters out of the cafeteria lines. I am seeking special police power from Congress to have all these pests denied access to restaurants and cafeterias where people of normal brains and breeding eat."

The reformer drew a list from her handbag. "I hope," she said, "to have removed from all cafeteria lines as soon as possible the following:

"First the old-maidish man who is fussy about his breakfast. For identification purposes, let me say that he is usually past draft age and obviously not of draft physique, usually carries an umbrella on his arm, and is just a little too neat in his attire. He is the one who holds the line up, complaining that the orange juice is not chilled, the bacon not crisp—or else too crisp—the toast either burned, or not burned enough, the coffee cup not full enough and the sugar allotment too small. He is so abusive to the girls behind the counter that he gives everyone near him nervous indigestion.

Griping Women Are Nuisances

"Second, the persnickety woman who also is past draft age and usually a little too fuzzy in her clothes. She holds up the line to find out just how much meat is in the chicken pie, if there are any better lamb chops in the kitchen, if the rolls are really hot and if she can't have a browner potato. She picks up every salad plate and examines it with a mental magnifying glass before making her choice, while those behind her settle down on their corns in mute resignation.

"Third, the confused man patron who can't locate the trays, gets hopelessly befuddled assembling his napkin and silver. The array of veal pies, lamb stews, omelets, country steaks, etc., send him into a dither of indecision and he is completely unable to cope with the salads or desserts. When he gets down to the coffee, he discovers he has forgotten his bread and his steps have to be retraced. He usually winds up by laboriously getting his pocketbook out and insisting on paying at the wrong place—or in being totally unprepared to pay at the right place.

Nothing Can Satisfy Her

"Fourth, the woman who, after she gets to the table, sends everything back or finds she has forgotten to get the things she really wants. Her soup is not hot enough her meat is too tough (as what meat isn't?) and what she thought was macaroni and cheese is really spaghetti and cheese. She also needs a glass of water, an extra spoon, a cleaner fork or a different piece of pie—and comes back the wrong way in the line to get it.

"Fifth, the man kidder who knows personally all the girls behind the counter and wants everyone in the line behind to know that he knew them. He has to inquire about the health of the girl behind the entrees, the girl behind the meat, the girls behind the vegetables, etc., and tell them how sweet they are today, while the unhappy women behind him, who are not the recipients of his flattery, wait . . . and wait . . .

"Sixth, the family party, consisting of Papa, Mamma, Junior and Sister, and maybe Aunt Nellie. This group loves getting in a line of working men and women at the rush hour and debating and discussing and conferring about what each shall take. Meanwhile, the kiddies are clamoring loudly for this and that, and then changing their minds and pushing back and forth under the feet of other patrons in the line, who for the moment at least, yearn to play the role of wolf in Red Riding Hood.

Conferring Chums Hold Up Line

"Seventh, the chums or the set of girl friends who simply can't make individual decisions without seeing what everyone else is going to take and who hold up the line to chatter back and forth about why Opal didn't meet them and if Ruby had a date with Clarence.

"Now these are just a few examples of the type of public nuisances I intend to eliminate from Washington's congested cafeteria lines," continued Mrs. DeGoofey.

"But what about the profiteering restaurant keepers," persisted a writer of "Budget Advice to Fathers."

"I am now coming to that," said Mrs. DeGoofey. "Since the problem eaters have to eat somewhere, my plan is to round up all the profiteering and racketeering and let them run my problem eaters' cafeteria. Then they can all fight it out among themselves."

Fashion Horoscope

By Colette

If elderly woman—
—Don't
Don't kid yourself that casual, flowing locks make you look younger.
—Do
Do have a smooth-as-cream hairdo, lovely to look at, simple to keep in place and up lines lift face lines too.
Chicago Sun Syndicate

Bags 'Come Clean' With Bit of Care

If you were caught in a Washington shower and your new handbag was spotted, don't wipe off the wet spots—let the bag stand till they dry, then brush it.

If it's a suede bag, there is a chemically-treated sponge for grooming suede available at most notion counters, five-and-ten stores and the like.

For the inside of the bag, just as important to good grooming as the outside, a vegetable brush comes in handy—reaches down in the corners where tobacco crumbs lurk.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl Turns Aside From Tender Comradeship With Boy She Had Known 14 Years, to Have Brief Affair; Now Comes Back for His Advice; What Can He Say?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am an enlisted man, 21 years of age. I have known Charlotte for 14 years, although there were years during which we didn't see other,—due to the fact that her family lived in different parts of the world. But for the past four years, she has been finishing her education near here, and during that time we have been "buddies," so to speak. (Our families are best friends; and our fathers were college classmates). Charlotte is 18, old for her age (most of the time) and does not drink or care much for people our age who do. She does smoke, however; and she is well mannered. She has never been known as "a good neck" or "everybody's girl." She will go out with a boy only once, if she finds he is bent on parking somewhere. She has to like a fellow a great deal before she will kiss him. We have talked these things over time and again. I know her feelings pretty well; or, at least, I used to think I did.

As for me, I am not very wild. I admit it is nice to go out and neck once in a while; but I am a great one for talking and laughing and dancing, without wanting to take my date off and park somewhere. Charlotte always seemed to be more fun than any other girl; but while each of us thought the other as fine as they come, it was not a case of steady dating. Last Christmas, Charlotte and I dated a couple of times during her holiday, and we agreed then that we thought the world of each other. It wasn't love, Miss Haworth. We just called it "first choice, with no second in view." After that, we wrote often and had dates when we could.

Now Wishes He Hadn't "Been So 'Noble'"

Then, early in the summer, she ran into a boy she had known vaguely before but hadn't seen in some time; and she was attracted by his bashfulness and manners. He seemed to be a sort of stranger to the social world. About that time, I wanted to give her my fraternity pin,—which signifies going steady—but she wasn't sure she should accept. She seemed very worried about hurting my feelings, even though I lied my best to reassure her. I had told her before that I staked no claim to her; and I said it again when she told me about Jim (to give the other fellow a name). Well, we became just "good friends" again, and our correspondence dropped off considerably. I thought to myself she would soon tire of Jim and we would take up where we left off.

Now, I wish I hadn't been so "noble." I wish I had tried to remain "first choice." As I expected, she did drop Jim and come back to me. But in the meantime, they had an "affair." She feels terribly about it, and so do I. I haven't seen her since July; but we have a date to meet and talk things over when she gets back to school, late this month. In a letter telling me of her "mistake" with Jim, she wants my advice and help. She is not going to tell her parents about it; which leaves me the task of giving her the most important advice she has ever needed. She is thoroughly ashamed of what happened, and I can't tell you my feelings. I have been around enough to appreciate the fact that she is (or was) one of the cleanest, most level-headed girls you could ever meet. I have tried to give you a clear picture of my problem,—her problem, really,—and I shall be grateful if you can tell me what I should say to her. M. V. J.

What Brand of Advice Is Girl Seeking?

DEAR M. V. J.: It isn't clear what brand of "advice and help" the girl is asking of you. Is she expecting a child? Or is it strictly a problem of tortured conscience? If it is a problem of illegitimate pregnancy, she should not tax you with the critical responsibility of proposing a socially protective solution. If this is the situation, and she feels her own intelligence and stamina are unequal to it, she should make a confidante of her mother. And this is the course you should urge upon her. Any other course of action would be as dangerous for her as for you.

She may argue vehemently that she would rather "die a thousand deaths" than burden her mother with the knowledge of her "mistake;"—but you should cling, with stern consistency, to the position that this is the one and only right thing to do in the circumstances: the one way of solving the problem without notoriety and with minimum risk to her. To prove your sincerity, you might tell her (a) that you will stick by her through thick and thin, as a faithful friend, if she follows this advice; but (b) if she fails to follow it, you will be obliged to wash your hands of her, as a weakling twice-over, and a far cry from the level-headed girl you always believed her to be.

Translate Mistakes Into Stepping Stones

If, however, the problem is how to make peace with her conscience and reclaim self-respect; if she wants advice on "how to face life" after this tragic blunder, so as to keep the sordid episode from rising like a specter to haunt her in future,—if that is the type of counsel she is seeking, then I think you should refer her to a more scholarly and life-seasoned source of philosophic guidance, encouragement and consolation. Dr. C. G. Jung's book, for instance, "Modern Man in Search of a Soul," (published by Harcourt, Brace & Co.), cuts straight to the roots of such remorse as hers, lifting the burden of despair from a distrait conscience and restoring noble perspective and spiritual self-confidence in one clean stroke. He does the work in a series of searchingly brilliant essays,—which give the reader a knowledge, at once awesome and inspiring, of the terrific potentials for good and ill that contend for mastery in human nature; Potentials that must be fearlessly faced and sanely dealt with, if the individual's record is to show, in the final analysis, that he "fought the good fight," by translating his every mistake into a stepping stone to growth. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"The boss hasn't got a chance when these MARRIED women want more money!"

Wednesday Is Mending Day For Agriculture Department Wives

Pride in their "patches" has been expressed by the happy husbands of the women in the "mending for men" unit which meets every Wednesday in the patio of the Department of Agriculture.

Five women, all wives of Department of Agriculture officials, wanted to learn how to make their husband's woolen clothing and their own woolens last longer and wear better. They enthusiastically seconded the idea of Dr. Louise Stanley, head of the Bureau of Home Economics, when she suggested that they start a mending class, emphasizing the renovating of men's woolen suits and coats, which are apt to be expensive as well as hard-to-get.

So the five—Mrs. M. L. Wilson, Mrs. Earle Clapp, Mrs. Gregory Silvermaster, Mrs. Stanley J. Marsden, and Mrs. Arthur Thatcher, "went to school" at Beltsville where the Clothing and Textile division of the Bureau of Home Economics is located.

They learned how to "retread" knees and seats which had grown threadbare; how to fix collar backs, sleeve edges, trouser bottoms, coat-and-vest edges; how to put in a new pocket with tailorish trimness.

They learned the ins and outs of professional patching—a set-in patch for strength; a "plug" for certain materials; a crochet-hook patch for burned spots.

Then they went back to the Department of Agriculture, and using the facilities of the Red Cross Unit there, practiced patching their husband's pants—and coats—and trousers—and vests.

They were successful; their husbands were proud; and now they are teaching other women who come in on Wednesday how to rescue and renovate men's clothing.

Said Mrs. Wilson: "We hope that women who come here to learn how to mend (and everyone is welcome) will carry the idea back to their neighborhood and local clubs, and start "clothes clinics" in their own communities. Washington commercial facilities for this sort of thing are crowded these days, and the woman who learns to take care of her own and her family's mending needs will leave these facilities free for those who need them more."

Agriculture specialists meeting recently in New York thought this mending clinic was such a good idea that they plan to base their clothing conservation program in the Eastern States on the mending of men's clothes.

According to Mrs. Wilson, suits and coats have had such a thorough face-lifting job done on them at the clinic that their wearers will get six months' to a year's more wear than expected.

"Clothing given up as hopeless has been made wearable, here," she continued, "One woman brought a coat in here declaring that she didn't believe a thing could be done with it. When she saw what was done with the ripped seams, gaping holes, and sagging hem, she called it a miracle!"

Lots of women who never sewed before in their lives come in, according to Mrs. Wilson—and they are amazed at what they can accomplish with needle, thread and a little ingenuity—plus, of course, the basic training.

"Fat men" seem to wear out the edges of their vests, says Mrs. Wilson. Other's trouser seats grow thin and threadbare; and all men wear out the edges of their pockets.

At any rate, these problems hold no fears for the "sew-and-sews" in the mending unit who swear by that stitch in time idea.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to hang individual salad bowls on the kitchen walls. Paint or paste fruits or vegetables on the Cover design with shellac and inside of the wooden bowls. the bowls can be used to serve salad as well as your aesthetic whim

HydronizedCleanser Routs Grime With Rapidity

Speed and economy catch the attention of every discriminating woman who looks to her grooming. And most every woman is busy these days and often in places where that beauty marauder—grime—makes life a bit unpleasant for her.

There's a new idea for skin cleansing. It is a soil absorbing, cleansing oil. Because it is hydronized it attracts and holds the surface oil so the dirt can be whisked off immediately. Hydronized means a blend of pure oils so delicate and fine that they will mix with water. And the mixture is fine enough for a baby's skin. It leaves the skin neither sticky or oily, just fragrantly smooth and refreshingly clean.

If your hands get dirty this soil absorbent will make a hit with you. It removes the most stubborn dirt and you don't have to wash your hands afterwards. It also helps to keep them soft and smooth.

The product is available in 1, 2, 4 and 8 ounce sizes and ranges in price from 60 cents to $2.50. For information concerning where it may be obtained call National 4200, Extension 259.

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

Overweight Can Take Measures To Improve the Bust

This is another of a series of articles by Ida Jean Kain in which she stresses physical fitness for women during wartime. Today: Toning the pectoral muscles.

There are two things the overweight can do about a problem bust measurement—bring the weight to normal with a protective diet and tone the supporting muscles with exercise.

The tissues in this area are especially susceptible to fatty infiltration and the only way to reduce the size of the bust is to reduce the weight generally. It is the excess fat that causes the bust to sag. But to improve the contour, the skin and muscles must be toned as the weight is removed.

The bust may be normally broad and flat or broad and full, low and narrow, or high and rounded. but the contour is affected by the tonicity of skin and muscles.

There is no such thing as a magic lotion that will reduce the size of the bust, or develop it for that matter. But this measurement is one of the first places to reflect a loss or a gain in weight. It is possible to reduce the size from a 42 to a 36 simply by taking off the excess pounds.

But there is more to dieting than simply leaving off the fattening foods. The low calorie menus must be high in the protective nutrients to increase the vitality while reducing. Vitality has a direct influence on the glands and the breasts are glands. Reducing rapidly and on an inadequate diet would weaken the bosom.

The backbone of your reducing diet must be the foods strongly stressed in our national nutrition program. Milk, eggs, cheese, lean meat, fish or fowl, fresh fruits, green and yellow vegetables, whole grain bread and cereals. These can be included in adequate amounts for the 1200 calories that meet the average reducing requirements.

Now, about exercise. The pectoral muscles need toning. The pectoralis major is a large fan-shaped muscle lying just under the skin and spreading over each side of the chest. The action center of this muscle is in the upper arm, and arm exercises with the arms at shoulder level will tone the muscles. The exercise will not reduce the measurement. but the improved tone of the supporting muscls gives a better contour. Resistance and stretching bar exercises are among the best. Try these:

Place the fist of one hand in the cupped palm of the other in front of the chest. Resist forcibly with the left arm as you push with the right until left elbow is straight out from side. Then push the other way. Repeat six times for a starter.

Another good resistance exercise is to stand facing wall, hands on wall, chest height, and resisting with arm muscles, push body toward wall. Push away and repeat.

You couldn't do better by your figure than to rig up a stretching bar in a doorway. Have the bar just so that you can reach it when standing on toes, and lift yourself off the floor now and then.

Thighs are another figure problem that requires special measures. Read tomorrow's article on how to correct bulges and hollows along the thighline.

Protective Reducing Menu

BREAKFAST	CALORIES
Tomato juice, big glass	50
Soft boiled egg	75
Toast, 1 slice, enriched or whole wheat	75
Butter, ½ pat	25
Coffee, clear	—
	225
LUNCHEON	**CALORIES**
Meat sandwich with mustard	250
Tomato and cottage cheese salad, vinegar, seasoning	75
Fruit	50
Hot tea, 1 lump sugar	25
	—
	400
DINNER	**CALORIES**
Lamb chop, broiled	100
Broccoli	50
Corn-on-cob, 1 ear	50
Butter, ½ pat	25
Angel food cake, 3 inch sector	150
Glass skim milk	80
	—
	455
TOTAL FOR DAY	1080

Good Girdle Care Saves Wear, Tear—

Treat your girdle right and it will do right by your figure. Girdles and pantie-girdles should be washed frequently and carefully. Use lukewarm water and mild suds, squeezing the suds through the fabric. Rinse thoroughly.

Don't manhandle your girdle wringing it vigorously. Wrap it in a Turkish towel, then hang it up to dry, avoiding direct heat.

No matter how many girdles you possess, never put any of them away, out of circulation. Not only because it seems, somehow, like hoarding, but because the girdle just disintegrates. Keep them rotating so each one is being worn and wasted equally. If weak and worn spots appear in your girdle have it mended expertly with elasticized thread—mending with ordinary thread will only hasten its decline.

Schoolgirl Jumper

Marian Martin Pattern

Pattern 9913 may be ordered only in girls' sizes, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10, jumper, requires 1⅝ yards 54 inch; blouse, 1 yard 35 inch.

Send Sixteen Cents for this Marian Martin Pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number.

Just out—our new Fall and Winter Pattern Book! A roll-call of fashion, with styles for every age, every occasion. Thirty-two pages of patterns—each easy to make and fabric-saving. Send Ten Cents for your copy of this book.

Send your order to The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, NEW YORK, N. Y.

• • • •

A 30-day ration of dried whole eggs for two million British rolls off the production lines every three eight-hour shifts in two American packaging plants.

Doctor Warns First-Aiders Not to Try to Do Too Much

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

THE COURSES in first aid which are being given all over the country are certainly all for the best. A good many jokes about the first-aiders are going around, but that is to be expected. Some of the graduates will be competent and some not, just as in everything else in life.

As I see these first-aiders in action from time to time my principal criticism is that they try to do too much. A person who is knocked down on the street or who is the victim of an automobile accident needs a period of rest and calm without anything done to him for a while. He needn't be rubbed or manipulated or lifted or pulled around. All he needs is quiet, just to get over his preliminary shock. It is not necessary to set a bone right away after it is fractured.

'Don't Do Too Much'

What a doctor does to a patient right after an emergency is based largely on his knowledge of anatomy and physiology, and that took him two years of hard application to learn, so it is not surprising that it cannot be communicated to a clas of lay students in first aid in a few hours.

My first rule for the student of first aid then is like the old story that is put in the mouth of the great Irish doctor, William Stokes. He had a young man just starting in the practice of medicine who visited him to hear what advice the great man could give him. At the end, just as the young man was leaving, Dr. Stokes said: "Oh, and one thing more, Charley. Remember don't do too much."

This applies doubly to the first aider.

People instinctively seem to have an impulse to rub a sick person. Now rubbing never does anybody any good if an acute condition is present. Massage is all right for chronic conditions, but not acute. And it has great potentialities for harm. A bone may be just a little bit broken, but in good condition. Your amateur first aider comes along and begins to rub and stroke and really breaks the bone. The same is true of dislocations.

When bleeding is present there is one simple thing to do and remember which will save the first aider a lot of mental anguish. He is taught that with arterial bleeding he should put a constriction above the point of blood and with venous bleeding, below. But he can't always tell which is which in the presence of an actual case.

Let me let you in on a secret. Neither can the surgeon always tell. But if you take a clean handkerchief and press down directly over the spot of bleeding you will be able to control it till the doctor gets there.

Colorful Linens for Bride's Trosseau

By Alice Brooks

Here comes the bride! And it will add greatly to her happiness to own quantities of lovely linens such as these. You can make towels, pillow cases or scarfs and embroider them so effectively. Pattern 6980 contains a transfer pattern of 6 motifs averaging 3½ by 13½ inches; directions for edging; illustrations of stitches.

To obtain this pattern send 11 cents to The Washington Post, Household Arts Dept., 259 West Fourteenth Street, NEW YORK, N. Y. Write plainly name, address and pattern number.

BEST & CO.

4433 CONNECTICUT AVE., N.W. • EMERSON 7700

BUS STOP AT THE DOOR

THURSDAY STORE HOURS 9:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

WARM WINTER OUTFITS

From our *Liliputian Bazaar

Well Tailored in Quality Fabrics

Left: Fine wool tweed coat and legging set. Princess type coat rayon lined; interlined with lamb's wool. Wine and blue, or brown and blue mixture. Sizes 3 to 6 . . . 22.00

Matching hat . . . 3.00

Right: Wool melton cloth belted coat lined with bright wool plaid. Lined leggings. Navy only. Sizes 3 to 6 . . . . . 16.95

Matching hat with ear tabs . . 3.00

* Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

You are cordially invited to view the new Fall Collection by . . .

Louise Barnes Gallagher

There's something about LOUISE BARNES GALLAGHER fashions that delights the eye just to look at them. They have life and line even on a hanger! Designed with a feet-on-the-ground wearability and a head-in-the-clouds beauty, they're all-out American—as practical as a Yankee trader; as feminine as a softly slurred "you-all!" Come in and meet Miss Gallagher's personal representative and feast your eyes on a zestful collection of inspiring clothes!

There will be informal modeling of Louise Barnes Gallagher fashions by her own New York Mannequins in the "Gown Salon" on the second floor. Wednesday, September 23rd, from 10 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Do be here!

Sketched: Prophetic clothes, with the spirit of tomorrow, that's the Louise Barnes Gallagher technique, shown here in a lovely Bronze Green satin-back crepe with new side closing of hand carved buttons in self-color and gold, $39.95

Erlebacher
Washington D.C.

1210 F St. N. W.

At Jelleff's exclusively!

Quality Tested Rayon Stockings by Gold Stripe

Round-the-clock wardrobe of styles in all sizes and smart shades. Try them. You'll be pleasantly surprised at the highly perfected quality of these new rayon stockings by Gold Stripe.

—with your most glittery P.M. Dress

Sheer, smooth-fitting, with a lovely dull finish, unlike any rayon stocking you've known before! $1.35

3 pairs $3.90

—with your "24 hour" black dress!

It's the way the yarn is specially twisted that makes these new rayon stockings so much more attractive! $1.15

3 pairs $3.30

—with your sternly dutiful classics!

Practical weight, sheer-looking and wonderfully wearable rayon stockings at $1.00

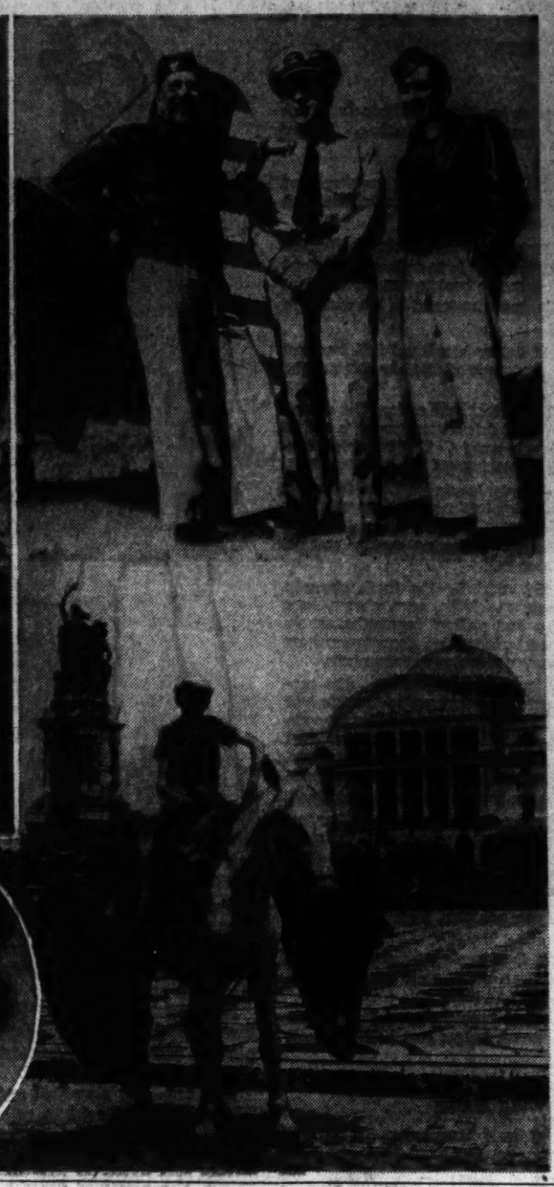
3 pairs $2.85

Made with cotton tops for extra wear; also for extra wear launder after each wearing; buy 3 pairs in order to allow 48 hours for drying!

THE NEWER Jelleff's 1214 20 F Street

Gold Stripe Stockings only at Jelleff's in Washington. Also at our uptown shops—1721 and 3408 Conn. Ave. and at our newly opened Bethesda Shop—6936 Conn. Ave.

In the Capital Spotlight



Brazilian skyways and a number of noted good neighbors play prominent roles in "Frontier By Air," latest book by Alice Rogers Hager (right). Among the many photographs included is the one above, taken at Guanabara Palace. Foreign Minister Oswaldo Aranha, Miss Grace Moore and Mme. Vargas, Brazil's First Lady, look over some of the other pictures illustrating the book, which goes on the stands today.

Accompanying Alice Rogers Hager on her 15,000-mile air trip over Brazil was Jackie Martin, whose photographs illustrate "Frontier By Air," published today. Commander H. B. Temple of the U. S. Naval Air Mission (left above) with two Brazilian Air Force officers. Before the Brazilian Condor at Campo dos Afonsos are (right) Air Brig. Gen. Amilcar Pederneiras of the Brazilian Air Force and Lieut. Col. Thomas D. White, U. S. Army Air Mission. The Christ of Corcovado is shown far right above. A street scene in Manaos (left)

Frontier by Air—

Washington Woman's Book Tells All—About Brazil's Air Lanes

Sky-minded Alice Rogers Hager, who believes that the solution to many wartime problems for the Americas lies in the airlanes, proves that point on many accounts in her latest book, "Frontier By Air," published today by the Macmillan Co.

On a 15,000-mile flight by Air Force plane over Brazil, she gathered material which bears out one of her pet theories—namely, that any country that can take its transportation and communication problems into the ether will find the solution there.

"Sky freight and an increasing sky passenger service is inevitable in the United States," she said yesterday. "You can count on it. Also that this country after the war will do what England did before the war in the matter of mail service. All first-class mail has been carried there by plane for some time. Similar service is sure to be on tap here, sooner or later.

Is Flying Envoy Of Good Will

A flying ambassador of good will between the United States and Brazil, Mrs. Hager has incorporated much more than a thrilling travel story into her book. She has included a continuous string of sympathetic observations on the people and portents of a country whose importance to the cause of the United Nations is even more marked now than at the time her book was finished.

Every chapter of "Frontier By Air" is a testimonial to her love for the people of Brazil and her understanding of their problems. Nowhere in the world is there to be found a greater instinct for kindliness or more honest courtesy to the stranger in their midst," she writes in the foreword. That impression is a bright skein weaving through the entire book.

Nicely Accented With Pictures

Summarizing her general feeling about what America can, and must do for Brazil to cement further their friendship, the author said yesterday. "We must continue to give lend-lease funds to help them develop their industries; we must send to them every available plane. They believe in our promises. It is up to us to make those promises come true."

A follow-up for her book, "Wings Over the Americas," which was written following her flight around the continent of South America in 1939, this tome came into being after Mrs. Hager had made a more detailed study of the job Brazil was doing in aviation. At the invitation of the Brazilian government, she flew over the country in a military plane, interviewed hundreds of persons, ranging all the way from statesmen to soil-tillers—everybody from President Vargas on down—and then returned home to put between book covers the skyway story of a fabulous nation, which took to the air to solve its problems of transportation and communication.

Accompanying Mrs. Hager was Washington's own Jackie Martin, widely known photographer, who is now a consultant to the Secretary of War and official photographer for the WAACS. The book is nicely seasoned with a large collection of Miss Martin's pictures, reported to be the finest collection of Latin-American shots ever made.

When Mrs. Hager and Miss Martin took to the skyways for their Brazilian experience, they flew in a military plane and thereby chalked up a record as the first reporters ever to enjoy that privilege for such an extensive journey.

Flying is an old—but still thrilling—story for Mrs. Hager. Since 1934 aviation has been one of her chief interests, and during the seven years she served as an aviation reporter for a news service, she flew almost 300,000 miles over the United States, to Alaska and around South America. She also participated in the Atlantic Press Flight in 1939 and did a series of newspaper stories on that experience. When you get down to the subject of aviation writing, and you can take in the technical and economic angles along with coverage for the layman, you can't mention anything she hasn't done. As the first woman to do aviation reporting on a complete coverage basis with a national outlet, she hasn't missed a trick since the first day she decided to chart her career by skylane.

Rounding out her experience as a foremost aviation reporter, she served for two years as chief of Public Information for the Civil Aeronautics. She now has her own news bureau here, and doubtless before long she'll have another book winging toward publication.

Canada More 'War-Conscious' Than Washington Says Col. Flanagan at Fete in His Honor

A temporary refugee from his Canadian Shangri-La, Col. James W. Flanagan of Toronto, Canada, and Texas, was the guest in whose honor Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper entertained at a buffet supper at their home last evening. The fete, planned on the spur of the moment, and executed with a minimum of formality, was attended by a distinguished group, including several members of the Diplomatic Corps, a handful of Senators, and a number of other notables.

Colonel Flanagan, who has visited in Washington frequently, numbers his friends here by the dozens; and any hostess who attempts to gather in even half of them has a sizable party on her hands. Several of those present last night—including the host and hostess—have been guests of Colonel Flanagan at his magnificent estate, Divadale, one of the most palatial homes in Canada.

Wartimes being what they are, however, Colonel Flanagan says he has already made plans to close his home. "It's impossible to get enough domestic help to run it any longer," he said. "Canada is more war-conscious than this country; and every person there who can work at all has a part in the war effort."

Among those invited in to the fete for him last night were a number of his Texas friends, including Senator and Mrs. Tom Connally, Representative and Mrs. Fritz Lanham and Representative and Mrs. Luther Johnson and Representative Richard Kleberg.

The Canadian Minister, Leighton McCarthy, also an old friend, was there, and the Minister of New Zealand, Walter Nash.

Justice and Mrs. Hugo Black were ranking guests in the company, and among others there were Senator Kenneth McKellar, Miss Paulette Guffey, Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Col. and Mrs. O. W. McNeese, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wideman, Mrs. Lionel Atwill, Mr. and Mrs. Drew Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. John Earhart, Col. and Mrs. Robert Guggenheim and George Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies joined the company later in the evening, coming on from another dinner party. Still others present included Senator Pepper's brother, Joseph Pepper, up from Florida for a few days, and Mrs. Pepper's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Webster, and several more.

Marjorie Russell To Be Wed to J. J. Corcoran, Jr.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Ted G. Russell of Staunton, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marjorie Gibbs Russell, to John J. Corcoran, jr., son of J. J. Corcoran of Buffalo, N. Y.

Miss Russell has been in Washington since her graduation in 1934 from Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C. Formerly with the Bureau of the Budget and the National Emergency Council, she is now connected with the War Manpower Commission as executive secretary of the Management-Labor Policy Committee.

Mr. Corcoran received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Buffalo in 1931, and his master of arts in 1938 from the same university in economics. He is connected with the Bureau of the Budget in the executive office of the president as an economist. He is assistant district representative of the Washington Chapter of the American Statistical Association and is also president of the Budget Credit Union.

The wedding will be held Friday, October 23, at 6 o'clock in the evening at the Epiphany Church.

Antoine's

NUANCE BUBBLE BATH

Relax your weary self in a luxurious, fragrant foam of sparkling bubbles. 9 precious vials of ¼-ounce each . . . 9 wonderfully restful baths . . . nine new "lives" for you ..... $2.50 (tax extra)

Cosmetics, First Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Your part—the greater number of packages you carry, the greater assistance you will be in the conservation of tires and gasoline.

GENUINE PIGSKIN SLIPONS

Classics of all time to wear with your town suits, country tweeds, topcoats. Black, brown, natural, saddle and the shorter style comes also in ginger, beige or white. Wear the white ones with your "dress overcoat," $3.00.

Gloves, First Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Collared in Rayon Velvet In All the Smart Places

DRESS OVERCOATS

Pure wool overcoats, one with raglan shoulder, patch pocket effect, stitched peak lapels . . . and inside, tiny naval flags "quilted" on the rayon satin lining, $69.95. Double-breasted model has an interesting fold-tuck to square your shoulders, slash pockets, wing collar. $79.95.

Coats, Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Hope Ridings Miller

As 'Noncoms' See It, Our Town's Bored With Men in Uniforms; Stage Door Canteen May Change Picture

"Trouble with Washington is—everybody seems bored with men in uniforms."

A noncom (noncommissioned officer to you) was giving vent to what he said was "a dissatisfaction that has been boiling inside me ever since I've been here."

He had come over from Bolling Field with a bunch of his Air Corps buddies, and they had dropped in at an informal Sunday afternoon party where nobody, certainly, seemed to be bored with men in uniform.

But the sergeant had got himself started . . . and he wanted to finish. And he did, aided and abetted by a trio of other noncoms, who vowed every word he said was exactly to the point.

"What happens to us if we go to a night club in Washington?" he asked. Well, what did happen, he was asked right back.

"Invariably we are ushered to a back table, to sit alongside a bunch of other soldiers . . . instead of up front where all the civilians and the commissioned officers are put.

"Now the proverbial Tommy Atkins in wartime is 'pleased to walk in front, sir' . . . but not the noncom in wartime Washington. No sir-ree. We are shown to the back every time."

Taxicab Trouble

Then there's the taxicab trouble. The sergeant declared that drivers refuse to pick them up half the time. ("They give us the go-by any time they can") and nine times out of ten, when a soldier does get a cab ride, he'll be overcharged, unless he's mighty careful, said the sergeant.

New York, on the other hand, gives every soldier a welcome hand, he went on. "We're made to feel at home in any night club, or hotel, or restaurant, or anything else. Time and again, a lot of us from Bolling Field have put up at the best hotels for a buck a night. They know how to treat a soldier up there. Believe me, they do."

"Not that we want something for nothing," put in a corporal. "Not that we want a single favor any civilian could not get. We just want to be treated as well as other people; that's all. You see, a lot of us gave up good jobs. And a lot of us have better backgrounds and better education than some of the Washingtonians that try to push us around. We don't like it!"

'Treat Us Like Civilians'

Well, what about some of the organizations now working overtime to show soldiers some grade-A home hospitality? What about all these dances that were being put on for them? What about special entertainments, and special movie prices? What about all these free-rides-for-soldiers around town?

"The organizations are doing a good job," said the sergeant.

"Indeed, they are," agreed the corporal.

"No kick at all from us there," put in another corporal.

"BUT—" they chorused, "even when an organization is doing something for us, we're thrown in with a lot of other soldiers; treated as a whole bunch that must be 'Lady-Bountifuled by' . . . when what every one of us wants is some individual attention . . . and the very last thing most of us want to see when we get away from camp is a whole battalion of our buddies."

Since, however, it would be virtually impossible to entertain every soldier around town on a purely individual basis—even if every single home in Washington could be opened for that purpose—what did the sergeant and his friends suggest.

"It is a pretty tough problem," he agreed. "But I'll tell you one thing—if somebody could put the idea across that when we appear at a night club or restaurant, we'd like to be treated just as if we're civilians, that would be great."

"And you can add," put in the corporal, "that we're more than willing to pay civilian prices for civilian treatment."

"And another thing," added the sergeant. "If anybody wants to ask us out to dinner, it would be swell—if they'd only ask us in pairs . . . and not in battalions."

Somebody mentioned the forthcoming opening of the Stage Door Canteen, and smiles lighted the countenance of each soldier present. A couple, recently returned from New York, had turned up at the canteen there, and vowed they had enjoyed the time of their lives.

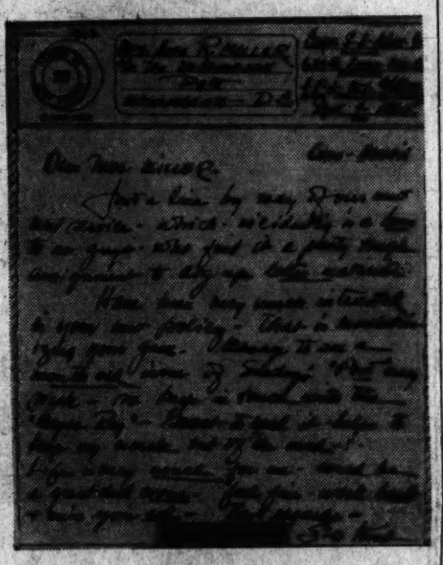
"Now when that gets under way, we won't give a hoot about whether night club and hotel managers give us a break or not."

S. D. Canteen Opening Soon

For his information, it can now be told that Washington's own Stage Door Canteen will open its doors next Monday; that a flock of the prettiest girls I've seen in a long time were down filling out forms and getting finger-printed yesterday in order to be ready to serve as junior hostesses; that the canteen, complete with food and a star-studded show will be open and in action continuously from 5 p. m. until midnight every day and Sunday, too; that some of the town's most prominent men—even Senators—will be on hand as bus boys every time the doors open; and that plans are being made to take care of thousands of boys for each performance.

How does that sound, Sergeant?

From Oahu, Hawaii, comes the first letter by V-mail that has come my way. The writer is Corpl. Sidney Kent, jr., of Washington, who joined the armed forces more than a year ago and drifted back to his home town periodically from a camp in Virginia, until Uncle Sam sent him to the Pacific. It's good to know that even that far away The Post is read . . . and that there's approval of our no strictly society policy. Here's how the letter looks.



Gen. Kenney Proud of His 'Cocky Fliers'

By Murlin Spencer

United Nations Headquarters, Australia, Sept. 21 (Wide World).—Maj. Gen. G. C. Kenney, new commander of the allied air forces in the southwest Pacific, is a cocky soldier who is tickled to death at the chance to command what are probably the world's cockiest fliers.

He would stack his boys against the toughest the Japs have any day in the week and bet his last shirt on "those brats."

"They're the finest bunch of kids I've ever seen," he said.

"I tell you they're hot."

General Kenney is 5 feet 6 inches tall with close cropped pepper and salt hair. He came to Australia in August to succeed Lieut. Gen. George H. Brett as commander of the air forces of the Allied Nations in this area, and his appointment was announced by General MacArthur on September 16.

Prior to his arrival here, General Kenney commanded the Fourth Air Force at San Francisco.

Since his arrival he has been busy travelling to various operational bases, talking with other high ranking officers, but mostly talking to the pilots who fly the allied combat planes.

In fact, he would rather be on the firing line than in an office at headquarters, where he fidgets and fusses until he can get going again.

He has started the "open door policy" for his fliers. "I may be too busy to see a colonel sometimes, but I'll never turn down a second lieutenant," he says.

General Kenney respects the Japanese pilot, knows his good points and his bad ones, but is sold on the equipment and personnel Uncle Sam is sending him.

One Need Is 'More Planes'

The one thing he asks is more planes.

As to the question of superiority of Japanese Zeros over American P-40's and P-39's, General Kenney says: "I'll take all the 'obsolete' P-39's and P-40's the Army will send me, and I won't have trouble getting pilots to fly them.

"The Japs have some highly trained, thoroughly skilled fliers, but they have others not so well trained. Their best pilots are skillful, courageous and apparently have no fear of the hereafter.

"The Zero is a plane which has remarkable climb, but has sacrificed everything for lightness.

"American fighters can slug it out, and a Zero, once tapped, breaks into flames or loses a wing. You couldn't sell Jap planes to our pilots.

"Our bombers are fighting their way to targets and what's more getting home again.

"For every one of our planes the Japs have brought down, we've brought down many more of theirs. For every Flying Fortress downed, we've taken down ten Zeros.

"The kids all say our equipment brings them home."

General Kenney at mention of his fliers, launched again into praise ending "if they aren't the cockiest gang you ever saw!

"The ingenuity of these American brats is something to make you proud you're an American."

General Kenney, who trained as a fighter pilot during the first World War, flew on long range reconnaissance into Germany and fought his way back.

He was born in Nova Scotia, but he wasn't a Canadian citizen since his parents were American and he fooled them, he said, by arriving a week early while his parents were on vacation.

His wife and two children live at Dayton, Ohio. His daughter, Julia, is 16, and his son, William, 19, is enrolled at the University of Cincinnati.

Tells Story of Flying Fortress

General Kenney related an instance from his last trip to a northern operational base when some returning flying fortresses that had been "shot all to hell" came in.

"I saw the kids come in and while I'm no flag waver, it made you glad to be an American. The landing gear on one fortress was all shot up, and the pilot couldn't use his brakes.

"There were 200 cannon holes in the plane, and the radio had been shot away. There were holes everywhere.

"The pilot brought that plane down without brakes and ended up just barely 50 feet from a swamp. His crew sat there calm as anything.

"The pilot leaned out and said 'Guess I'm the first blankety-blank ever to roll it as far on this field.'

"One of his gunners, who is only 5-feet-2 but has six Zeros to his credit, got out and said excitedly, 'I just saw the prettiest sight. A Nip came at me. I turned loose with my guns and he just kept on diving and hit water without a splash.'

"I tell you I'm nuts about those kids."

Bywords for Collegians—

'Practicality' and 'Utility' Chart Study Courses For Many Washington Girls Returning to Textbooks

By Patricia Grady

"Practicality" and "utility" are the bywords of the wartime coed.

Time was when the average feminine college student picked the classes she would take by the convenience of the hour, the charm of the professor and the congeniality of her fellow students. But if the current crop of Capital coeds are typical of their sisters throughout the country——there have been some changes made.

"There is no security anymore except what we can make with our hands and our brains," emphatically declared one collegienne as she switched in her junior year from art appreciation to a chemistry major. "And furthermore it's patriotic. Trained women are much more valuable to the war effort than finishing schoool girls."

Mabel Walker Willebrandt, jr., who worked this summer as her lawyer-mother's aide has not yet made up her mind whether she will follow in the legal footsteps of of Mabel, sr., but is taking her undergraduate work under the tutelage of Bucknell professors. Catherine Compton, after weighing career education in her mind, is back at Wooster College, and Jean Wallace is starting her senior year at Connecticut College.

Marianna Evans, who is already immersed in studies at Simmons College, finds that her classmates are concentrating on either home economics or chemistry—seeing an immediate application for both. Many are war brides, with husbands overseas, who are returning to finish their education. Simmons being a professional college, war has changed its emphasis very little.

Back at Smith College—with the WAVES surrounding her—is Kathleen Bell who spent her summer serving a job apprenticeship at the Treasury Department. She'll be more use to the Government, she thinks, after she has completed her education. Barbara Beale agrees with Kathleen and is back at Smith rounding out her academic career, as is Ann Bryan.

"Finish one thing at a time," is the rule of most of the Capital coeds who feel it is better to finish their vocational training before starting out in search of a career. After a summer spent taking a secretarial course, Frances Lucas is back at Mount Holyoke; Paulina Longworth, Karen Lloyd and Elinor Gudger have started in their semester at Vassar and Eileen Erwin has gone back to her sophomore courses in home economics and secretarial work at Bryn Mawr.

The day of the "finishing school girl" is almost over for traditional finishing schools, such as a certain school in New York, where many a Washington girl has received her diploma, are putting themselves on a wartime basis. In the past they have had to combat the paternal attitude of "My daughter will never have to work so teach her to live graciously."

Lieut., Mrs. Earl At the Shoreham

Lieut. and Mrs. William Jarvis Earl have come from their home in Los Angeles, Calif., to spend a few days at the Shoreham before Lieutenant Earl is sent to his new post.

Lieutenant Earl is a graduate of the Adjutant General's School. He is the son of the late Edwin T. Earl, well-known philanthropist, owner and publisher of the Los Angeles Evening Express.

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS & STAMPS

Coat Successes

by m. pasternak

Brilliant coats . . . expressive of the consummate beauty which results from fine woolens and precious furs. Two from our winter coat collection.

Left: Superb Mink on elegant tie front coat. Sizes 12 to 20. 135.00

Right: Ebony Black Persian on coachman coat with amber and gold buttons. Sizes 10 to 18. 95.00

Plus Tax

m. pasternak

1219 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

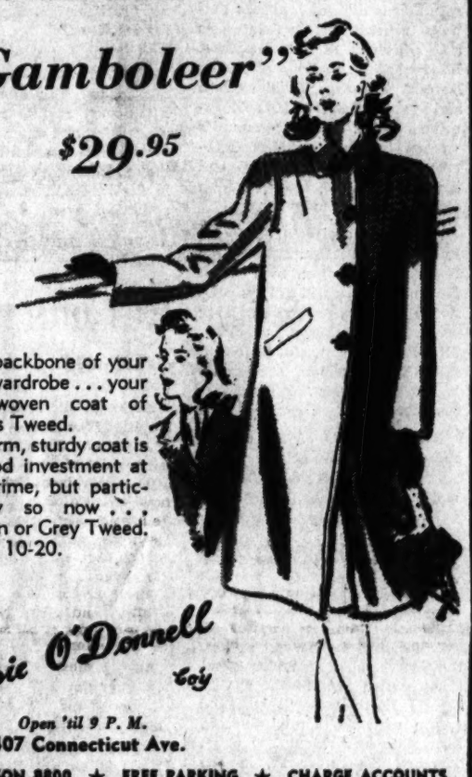
Open Thurs. til 9 p. m.

OUTFITTERS TO GENTLEWOMEN SINCE 1903

HARRIS TWEED CLASSIC

"Gamboleer"

$29.95



The backbone of your Fall wardrobe . . . your handwoven coat of Harris Tweed. A warm, sturdy coat is a good investment at any time, but particularly so now . . . Brown or Grey Tweed. Sizes 10-20.

THE Essie O'Donnell Toy

Open 'til 9 P. M.

3407 Connecticut Ave.

EMERSON 8800 ★ FREE PARKING ★ CHARGE ACCOUNTS

Suedes

NEW VARIATIONS IN DRESSY BLACK

Black and velvety as charcoal, new shoes for soft suits, cocktail dresses, informal dinners.

Black suede with lattice vamp of cut-out velvet.....$11.75

Black suede open-toe pump with a gold-color metal ring.....$10.75

Black suede open heel and toe, gold-color edged platform.....$11.75

Shoes, Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

THE Terrace UNDER THE STARS

The Shoreham CONNECTICUT AT CALVERT

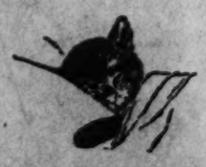
...but his ticket reads, "U. S. A. TO BERLIN"

Today, the railroads form a steel highway to that Freedom for which most of the world is waiting. Today, more and more travelers are in uniform . . . going to keep a date that will decide the destiny of all of us—and of our children's children. Yes, that fellow in khaki or blue has the right of way on American railroads.

Today, the railroads—handling huge military travel, increased civilian travel and vastly greater freight traffic—have a nation's-size job on their hands. Today, we too are at war! As *you* are. You fight, perhaps, by buying War Bonds, salvaging vital war materials, working harder. If you have to travel, you can make still another patriotic contribution to victory . . . by patiently putting up with any inconvenience caused by our giving first call to Uncle Sam.

YOU CAN HELP YOUR COUNTRY —AND YOURSELF

Chesapeake and Ohio, like other railroads, wants to give civilian travelers the best possible service, too. You'll help us serve you—and America—if you'll do these simple things: Plan mid-week rather than week-end trips. Make your plans and reservations well in advance. Accept available accommodations, even if they're not what you want. Cancel reservations promptly if you can't use them. Buy round-trip tickets. Travel with little baggage. Arrive at stations before train time. In this way you'll get better service *and help your country win the war.*



CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO LINES

Geared to the WAR GO of America!

For Freight and Passenger Service

J. B. EDMUNDS, General Agent
809 15th St., N. W. • Phone National 5635

C. B. KINCAID, Asst. Gen. Pass. Agent
809 15th St., N. W. • Phone National 0821

FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

Lady Barry Guest At Press Lunch

Lady Margaret Barry will be guest of honor and speaker at the Woman's National Press Club's luncheon meeting today at the Willard Hotel.

Other honor guests who will be present at the luncheon are Edward Arnold and Fay Bainter, Washington visitors for the one-million-dollar war bond premiere of "The War Against Mrs. Hadley."

Lady Margaret now is vitally interetsed in the British volunteer movement. The purpose of the movement is to provide Atlantic passage for British-born men and women who want to return to their native land to do war work on the home front.

Zonta Luncheon

Thor Thors, Minister of Iceland, will discuss Iceland and its relations with the United States, at a luncheon meeting of the Washington Zonta Club to be held on Wednesday at the Y. W. C. A.

DROOP'S
STEINWAY AND OTHER PIANOS
Hammond Solovox, Organ and Novachord Phonograph, Radios, Records.
MUSIC STORE • 1300 G

Since 1893
PERIOD FURNITURE
GIFT ITEMS
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
Catlins' INC.
1324 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

Legion Auxiliary Seeks to Aid Salvage Campaign

The appointment of a captain and lieutenant from each unit to represent it on the District Salvage Committee has been requested by Mrs. Edith S. Sadler, Department president of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Announcing that these appointments will be "for the duration," Mrs. Sadler asks that the unit president send the names to Legion Chairman George E. Wells, 5206 Sherrier Place N. W., who will forward them to the District committee along with thos eof the Legion post representatives.

She also requested that unit presidents send duplicate notices to Miss Mabel F. Staub, department secretary, 2437 Fifteenth Street N. W.

D. A. R. Wendell Wolfe Chapter Opens Season

Capt. Wendell Wolfe Chapter, D. A. R., will begin its regular monthly meetings at 5:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon with an outdoor supper at the home of Mrs. J. Nelson Anderson, 1945 North Upton, Arlington, Va.

Mrs. Herbert I. King, regent, will preside at the meeting following the supper. Mrs. Anderson, new State chairman of the American music committee, will present a musical program and Miss Frances D. Shirley will read a paper on the Constitution.

The use of cork has practically stopped in the manufacture of nearly all nonmilitary items except bottle stoppers and beverage crowns.

Homemaker Group to Hear Radio Program

Members of the District of Columbia Home Economics Association will be listening in when the First National Teachers Meeting by Radio goes on the air at 6:30 p. m. next Monday. The initial meeting of the local group to be held at the Y. W. C. A. has been scheduled to coincide with the opening of this new radio program, provided by the Educational Policies Commission of the National Education Association. Following the half-hour broadcast, dinner will be served.

Miss Edna P. Amidon of the Office of Education will lead a panel discussion on "Education in Wartime" following dinner. Sharing in the discussion will be Dr. James Mendenhall, consumer division of OPA; Miss Edna Van Horn, executive secretary of the American Home Economics Association; Mrs. E. M. Nelson, homemaker; Mrs. Jeannette Hess, teacher in District of Columbia public schools, and Miss Ruth Jean Yager, president of Home Economics Club of George Washington University.

Presiding at this meeting will be Miss Emma S. Byler, newly elected president. Other officers of the organization include: Miss Dorothy Smith, vice president; Miss Medora Ward, recording secretary; Mrs. Mary Nye, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. M. Nelson, treasurer; and Miss Melva Bakkie, councilor.

The local Home Economics Association is divided into four sections representing the interests and activities of the members. Heading these sections are: Miss Dorothy Beauvais, social welfare and public health; Miss Katherine Smith, home economics women in business; Miss Catherine Cowsill, elementary and secondary schools, and Mrs. John C. Phillips, homemakers.

Committee chairmen appointed by the president are: Mrs. George Patteson, programs; Mrs. Faith Rasmussen, hospitality; Miss Sadye Adelson, membership; Miss Bernice Burns, publicity; Miss Esther Jonas, student clubs; Miss Ruth Sheldon, scholarship loan fund, and Mrs. Nellie Davidson, library.

Representatives of the organization on the Council of Social Agencies are Miss Clara Bradley and Mrs. N. R. Ellis.

Ada Sisterhood Plans Festival

Celebrating the harvest season, the Sisterhood of the Adas Israel Congregation of Sixth and I Streets Northwest will open its season with the annual Succoth festival to be held at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday, September 29, in the synagogue.

The festival commemorates a custom of antiquity when harvesters dwelt in outdoor huts protected by boughs and branches. Such huts were called Succahs and in memoriam a hut is built by religious institutions within their precincts.

Summer activities of the Sisterhood have included nonsectarian buffet suppers and dances held three times a month in the vestry rooms of the synagogue.

It was announced recently that an active committee for the purchase of war bonds and stamps exists under the chairmanship of Mrs. Henry Gichner, and large contributions are planned for the Red Cross and communal philanthropies for which funds will be raised by a November donor rally.

Quantities of Quilting

If you are college bound, you know by now that quilting has leaped straight from grandma's fourposter to every sort of campus costume. You'll wear quilting to class in little hug-me-tight jackets; you'll clap quilted beanies on your locks; you'll carry a quilted bag; sport a quilted dirndl; pull quilted mittens over your cold little mitts. Quilting's queen, all right, and as such demands royal care in dry cleaning.

Brazilian Women Turn to Trades

By Genevieve Reynolds
The Post Club Editor

BRAZILIAN WOMEN soon will be trained engineers as well as expert mechanics. In addition, they are learning to be telegraph operators and to handle any sort of communications. So reveals soft-spoken, handsome Senhora Bittencourt, wife of Brig. Gen. Amaro Soares Bittencourt, retiring Military Attache and delegate from Brazil to the Inter-American Defense Board.

Miss Reynolds

"The Central Railroad of Brazil is setting up a school to teach the women of that country to be train engineers," she said. "They will be taught telegraphy, to run elevators and do scores of mechanical jobs in order to be ready to take over the tasks of men who are called to combat duty."

Only those who are physically qualified for such heavy work will be trained for the jobs, according to Senhora Bittencourt, who pointed out that such heavy work for Brazilian women is quite revolutionary.

To the question, "Will society women of that country become locomotive engineers?" she replied, "No."

"They are too frail and delicate," she explained. "However, those of the leisure class are being recruited for Red Cross and nursing activities."

In discussing the part that the women of her country are playing in the war effort, Senhora Bittencourt said that all women are willing and eager for any task for which they are fitted. Already, they are doing an outstanding job in first aid and other Red Cross activities.

Women Like New Jobs

Until the advent of the war, the greater majority of women's jobs in Brazil were professional. However, the women are taking to the new types of mechanical jobs like ducks to water, according to Senhora Bittencourt.

Although she harbors no secret ambitions for a career except that of being an excellent wife and mother—if Senhora Bittencourt were forced by circumstances to take up a profession her choice would be that of a nurse.

The senhora is essentially feminine in her hobbies—embroidery is one field in which she excels—though she didn't admit that she was good. General Bittencourt is the one who proudly praised her handiwork, which he says is quite beautiful.

Long before the Latin woman was sports-minded, Senhora Bittencourt was an expert on horseback. No sissy, she lived for seven years in the jungles of Brazil. Her home was a moveable tent. But that was when she was a young bride and General Bittencourt a handsome second lieutenant.

City Girl in the Bush

In a reminescent mood both admitted that the jungle years were full of adventure and happiness. Senhora Bittencourt learned to kill armadillos and to go partridge hunting with her husband. It took quite a bit of courage for the young bride, born in Rio de Janeiro, to leave her family and accompany her brilliant engineer husband into the jungles . . . especially since she had never been out of the city alone until then.

Any time Senhora—then a bride of 16 years old—looked out her tent or barracks she could see huge spiders and snakes in her yard to chase away the 5 and 10 feet long reptiles, she would build fires in tree trunks near the house. Confessing she preferred cities to the jungles, she averred that she did like occasional return jaunts to the Tynhy River.

Possessed of excellent style sense, youthful-looking Senhora Bittencourt, who soon will celebrate her thirtieth wedding anniversary, often designs her own clothes back in Brazil. Now you wouldn't think any woman would

Senhora Bittencourt

Brig. Gen. Amaro Soares Bittencourt

want gray hair, but she does. Half-heartedly, she bemoans the fact that her beautiful black hair hasn't even a single streak of silver. Perhaps her reason is—that her husband, whom she obviously adores—already has a sprinkling of gray hair.

Perennial Youth

"It's ridiculous," she said, "for one who is about to become a grandmother, not to have a single gray hair. Grandmother or no—she barely looks 30 years old.

Hazarding a guess, I'd say that her happy, companionable marriage is one secret of her youthful appearance. Certainly, she does not rely on cosmetics. She uses very little, and what she does is applied with the technique of a make-up artist.

Both General and Senhora Bittencourt are international minded. Proof is—the names they chose for their three sons. Kelvin—now captain and aide-de-camp to his father—was named after Lord Kelvin, a great English scientist. Another was named Heitz for a German scientist, while one was christened Ajax.

If it weren't for the fact that the younger son is still a student in Brazil—studying industrial chemistry, Senhora Bittencourt would be even more reluctant to leave the United States. For, she says she loves the States. One son, however, will remain in Philadelphia and continue practicing dentistry. The family—a particularly happy one—is unusually colorful.

Railroad Builder

An engineer of the first water, one of General Bittencourt's first assignments was the building of a railroad in Rio Grande do Sul as an officer in a railroad engineering battalion. Later he returned to the military school in Rio as an instructor. Each job led to higher promotions. In 1940 General Bittencourt became deputy chief of staff of the army. He left this post to go to Mexico as a special ambassador of the Brazilian government and came from Mexico to Washington to become the military attache in 1941. In addition to his other duties he is chief of the military commission in the United States and is his country's delegate to the Inter-American Defense Board.

T. A. Simons Entertains D. C. Writers

Thomas A. Simons, retiring president of the Writers' League of Washington, entertained incoming officers and standing committee chairmen, with a dinner party last night, at his home.

Mr. Simons makes his home with his daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Tilton, national historian of the National League of American Pen Women, and author of "League of American Pen Women in the District of Columbia."

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Leroy W. Tilton, Miss Elizabeth Tilton, granddaughter of the host; Miss Mary Simons, daughter of Mr. Simons, and Miss Gladys G. Smith, past president of the league.

Also, Mrs. Agnes D. Wright, incoming president; Mrs. Lelia W. Marshall, first vice president; Mrs. Nellie W. Irish, second vice president; Miss Margaret Jean Bailey, recording secretary; Mrs. Ethel Allen, corresponding secretary; James D. Foote, assistant corresponding secretary; and Andrew N. Smith, treasurer.

And the standing committee chairmen; Mrs. D. W. Thayer, ways and means; Mrs. George G. Kellar, program; Miss Katherine Hopson, membership, and Mrs. Eva Grant Marshall, publicity.

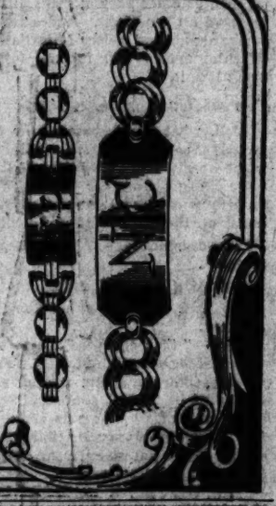
The league will hold its first meeting of the year, at 8 p. m. Thursday, October 1, at the Mount Pleasant Library.

The little house in Philadelphia where Betty Ross is said to have made the first American flag in 1777 is known as the American Flag House.

FAMOUS FOR ITS REAL SOUTHERN FLAVOR
Duke's
HOME MADE
MAYONNAISE
A SOUTHERN HOUSEWIFE'S RECIPE

The Emperor's Chef—
Quaglioti, head chef to Napoleon, fled to London after his master's exile. For Crosse & Blackwell he created the secret recipe for Chow Chow which today delights epicurean palates with the flavor never since duplicated elsewhere—
CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S ORIGINAL CHOW CHOW

IDENTIFICATION BRACELETS
Always sensible—doubly so now. Each of our several styles for both Men and Women are a pleasure to wear. Each is a distinctive piece of jewelry, initialed at no extra charge. Further identification may be engraved at 5 cents per letter. Sterling Silver, $2.25 up, and Gold Filled, $5 up.



GALT'S
Jewelers for 140 Years
607 13th N.W.—DI. 1034
Buy War Bonds

a special purchase
a special event
a very special price
Toddlers' Sleepers
Sizes 1 to 5

$1.00 Reg. $1.25

Left: FOREST MILLS 100% heavy combed cotton knit 2-piece Sleepers for boys and girls. Self-help, snap fasteners and closed feet. White, pink or blue. Sizes 1 to 5.

Right: 3-piece Flannelette Pajamas with closed feet. Rubber buttons. Extra pants. Sizes 1 to 4. Pink or blue.

EXCLUSIVE For Boys and Girls
POSNER'S SHOES
Give Your Child Correct Body Balance

THE Esther SHOP
1225 F St. Northwest
Shop Thurs. 9 'til 9

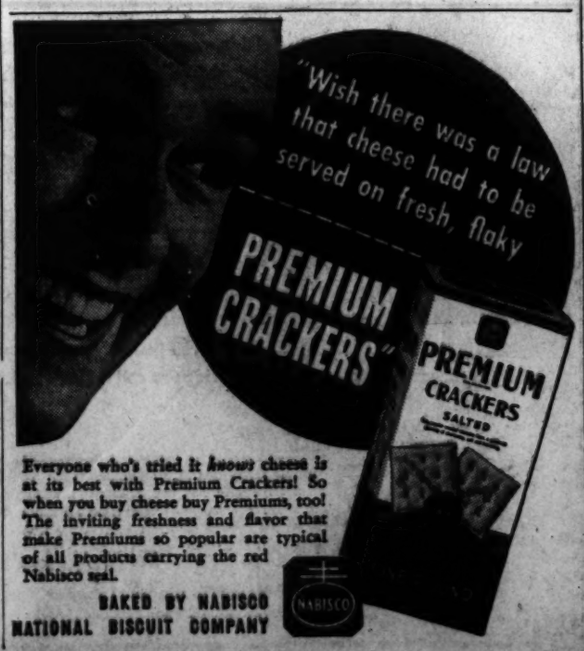
Marching Along with Uncle Sam!

This is everyone's war. On the homefront or battlefront—all of us must do our share! Housewives, you, too, can contribute to this all-out effort—right in your own kitchen! By serving more vitalizing meals—you can help your war-busy family get the extra energy they need for their wartime tasks.

RICE'S BREAD—A Real Vitality Food
Enriched with the
"Oomph" VITAMINS and IRON

For thrifty, healthful meal-planning there is no better beginning than enriched bread. That's why Rice's Bread is a real favorite. It's enriched with the "Oomph" (extra-vitality) Vitamins and blood-building Iron. Rice's Bread *tastes* so good, too! . . . a delicious, oven-fresh flavor you'll really enjoy. So for good taste and good nourishment—ask your grocer for Rice's Bread.

Eat—
RICE'S BREAD



Everyone who's tried it *knows* cheese is at its best with Premium Crackers! So when you buy cheese buy Premiums, too! The inviting freshness and flavor that make Premiums so popular are typical of all products carrying the red Nabisco seal.

BAKED BY NABISCO
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Whelan's
1105 F • NA 8225

WONDER BRAS
of 4 FREEDOMS
A long line brassiere that gives you—
Freedom from underarm binding,
Freedom from shoulder cutting,
Freedom from spilling over,
Freedom from sagging.
The diagonal slash is the ingenious design that gives this scientific contour control. Join the thousands of Wonder Bras adherents.
Med. Cup, $2 Full Cup, $2.25
Brassieres—2nd Floor

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS
PHONE DISTRICT 5300
Store Hours, 9:30 to 6:15; Thursdays, 12:30 to 9

LEWIS
Lewis Bags Are Handbag News . . . Always
fitted bag with the new "Victory" metal frame
Soft rayon faille handbag with a gold-color metal frame that is the last of its kind for the duration. Beautifully fitted with a compact of the same lightweight metal, a mirror, comb and a small purse. In black or brown..... $6.75
HANDBAGS, AISLE 8, FIRST FLOOR

Ghosts of Old National Hotel Must Find Other Halls to Haunt

John Wilkes Booth Plotted Against Lincoln in Room 228

by [illegible] Timmel

Workmen are now demolishing the old National Hotel (recently known as the National Guard Armory), Sixth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. One of Washington's oldest landmarks, the building began its historic career in 1826. In the years that followed, new additions were made and it became one of the largest hotels in the United States. At one time it boasted a garden and fountain in a courtyard, with balconies extending from the rooms above. In October, 1921, a fire damaged much of the upper part of the hotel, and while repairs were under way some alterations were made.

Many theatrical celebrities stayed at the National Hotel during their engagements in the city. It was the favorite hotel of Edwin Forrest, Charlotte Cushman, the popular Joseph Jefferson, John Wilkes Booth and his friend, John McCullough. Its most distinguished guest was Henry Clay.

H. S. Benson was the owner when John Wilkes Booth resided there. Mr. Benson, who came to Washington from Philadelphia, purchased the hotel in April, 1863, and operated it until his death in 1868.

The Grand Ballroom was the scene of brilliant political and social events attended by famous men and the most beautiful women of that era. Senator John P. Hale of New Hampshire and his family often were there, and it is probable that Wilkes Booth met the lovely Bessie Hale (to whom he was engaged at the time of his death) while he was a guest at the hotel. That the hotel also was the scene of an occurence not so brilliant is evident from the following affidavit in the War Archives:

Headquarters Department of Washington, Office Provost Marshal General, Defense North of the Potomac, Washington, D. C., April 26, 1865.—I have just seen Kate Cannon at the "National." The woman I sought here yesterday was probably not the one referred to—it is a girl named Lizzy Murty—Kate says—who boomed in No. 15 . . . Kate Cannon and Lizzy Murty are the genuine Secesh . . .

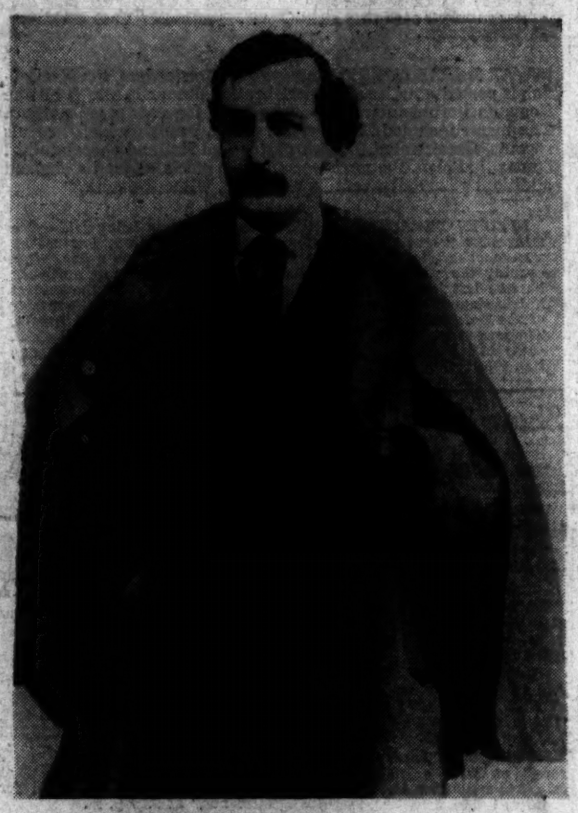
Murty on one occasion while President Lincoln was making speech (in front of the National, I believe) tried to spit upon his head—this Kate tells me and said it is well known to all in the house—C. Coolan.

It was while he lived at the National Hotel that Wilkes Booth plotted to kidnap President Lincoln. There he entertained Dr. Samuel Mudd, John Surratt, Samuel Arnold, Michael O'Laughlin, Lewis Paine, George Atzerodt and David Herold. With the exception of Surratt, all were later convicted of having assisted Booth in his mad schemes. It was while he lived at the National Hotel that Booth sent his telegram to O'Laughlin on March 13, 1865, reading: "Don't you fear to neglect your business. You had better come at once. J. Booth." It was while he lived there that Booth and his little band of inferior accomplices made the attempt to kidnap Lincoln on his way to a performance of *Still Waters Run Deep* at Campbell Hospital. But they were foiled by the nonappearance of the President.

G. W. Bunker, clerk at the National during the time Booth was a guest, testified at the trial of the conspirators in May, 1865, that Booth "has been in the habit of stopping at that hotel when he came to the city. From the register, which I have examined, I find that Booth was not at the National Hotel during the month of October, 1864. He arrived in the evening of November 9, and occupied Room 20; left on an early train on the morning of the 11th; returned November 14, in the early part of the evening, and left on the 16th. His next arrival was December 12; left December 17 by the morning train; he arrived again December 22; left on the 24th; arrived December 31; left January 10; arrived again January 12; left on the 28th; arrived again February 22; occupied Room 231, in company with John T. H. Wentworth and John McCullough. Booth left February 28 in 8:15 a. m. train, closing his account to date inclusive. His name does not appear on the register, but another room is assigned to him, and his second account commences March 1, without any entry on the register of that date. On the 2d, 3d, and 4th he is called at 8 o'clock a. m.; 21st of March, pays $50 on account, and left that day on 7:30 p. m. train; arrived again March 25—Room 231; took tea, and left April 1 on an afternoon train; arrived April 8, Room 228, and remained there until the assassination of the President."

Post Staff Photo

[illegible]AL HOTEL is nearly complete, as shown in this picture made yesterday at Sixth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest



JOHN WILKES BOOTH is shown in this copy of an original picture in the Lincoln Museum

THE NATIONAL HOTEL is shown (above) in a photograph made before it was converted into an armory for the District National Guard. Trucks in the picture (left), made yesterday, are on the floor of what was once the main dining room

Harris & Ewing

Post Staff Photo

It was then that the National Hotel played a part in a drama which has become one of the most interesting chapters in American history. During the early morning hours following Lincoln's assassination, friends stood about in the lobby awaiting his return. They could not believe that he had committed such a crime. They hopefully expected him to stride in at any moment and deny the rumors they had heard in the street.

But only officers came; men who searched Booth's room and found a trunk in which were a colonel's dress coat, two pairs of handcuffs, two boxes of cartridges, a gimlet, a secret cipher of the Confederacy, and a package of letters, one of which was signed *Sam*. That was all. At daybreak Booth's friends straggled out again into the avenue—to ask questions, to listen while others talked.

On his return to Washington from Canada in November, 1864, Booth stopped in New York, bought two rifles, three pairs of revolvers, three daggers, and two pairs of handcuffs. He packed them in a trunk and left for Baltimore. There he met Samuel Arnold, his former classmate and one of the conspirators in Booth's plot to abduct the President and take him to Richmond as hostage. The trunk was heavy, and Booth, alarmed lest it arouse suspicion, asked Arnold to take charge of some of the weapons and ship them to him at the National Hotel, where he arrived in a few days.

After Wilkes' death, Edwin Booth's friend, the popular comedian, C. B. Bishop, wrote to the proprietor of the National Hotel, in Edwin's behalf, requesting that Wilkes' trunk be sent to his mother in Baltmore, who was anxious to have these possessions. He added that Edwin was willing to pay the amount of Wilkes' indebtedness to the hotel upon presentation of the bill. The letter was forwarded to the War Department, but permission to release the trunk was refused.

"I took up my duties at the National Hotel in April, 1917," said Mr. Robert E. Welch, who was the last chief engineer employed in the building. "The hotel was then much the same as it was in 1865. It had about 300 rooms, one large dining hall, and several smaller quarters which were for private affairs. It was operated as a hotel until January, 1931. The following month all the furnishings were sold. In March the Government troops moved in, and it became the National Guard Armory.

"I remember Rooms 116 (which was once number 32) and 228. Henry Clay died in Room 116 in June, 1852. When the hotel furnishings were sold, a gentleman from the South purchased all the contents of that room. I do not know what he did with them. John Wilkes Booth was occupying Room 228 at the time he killed President Lincoln. The furniture in all the rooms was much the same large pieces in dark walnut; the kind you see in the antique shops today. No, I don't know who bought the furnishings in Room 228. I don't suppose any one would want them as relics. They might bring bad luck.

"Certain building restrictions forced alterations in the rooms with a bath as it was necessary to have ventilation. The partitions were moved so that the bathrooms would have outside windows. Only a few years ago an old colored man died who had worked here as a boy. It was his duty to make the fires in the fireplaces in the rooms. I've often heard him tell how he went from room to room with a coal bucket and a basket of wood, looking after the fires. It was the only heat they had. Of course, they used gas in the hotel. I think it was here that the first gas cookstove in Washington was installed."

Mr. Joseph Keefer, one of the city's oldest inhabitants, was a boy working in Washington at the close of the Civil War. Every day he passed by the rear of the National Hotel on C Street Northwest to his home. Pumphrey's livery stable was just across the way. "Wilkes Booth often hired a certain saddle-horse from Pumphrey," said Mr. Keefer. "It was a fine animal—not that little bay mare he rode out of Washington after killing Mr. Lincoln. Many afternoons I have seen Booth standing at the hallway window in the rear of the National Hotel, calling to Pumphrey's man to have the horse ready for him. Soon Booth would come out, mount the horse, and gallop off up the street. He was a handsome man, I tell you, and he knew how to manage a horse. Every one in the street always turned and watched him when he passed.

"One afternoon I came by the rear of the hotel and saw Booth leaning out of the window. He was letting down a long piece of cord to the sidewalk, near a cellar doorway. An old Negro, who worked in the hotel, was fastening a bottle of wine to the end of the cord. Just as Booth began pulling up the cord, the bottle slipped off and hit the Negro on the head. Booth did not laugh; he was afraid it had hurt him."

The night before he assassinated Lincoln, John Wilkes Booth did not occupy his room at the National Hotel, although he was registered there. At the trial of the conspirators, evidence disclosed that Wilkes' bed was undisturbed on the morning of April 14, 1865. Where Wilkes spent his last night in Washington is still a matter of speculation.

The WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Brass Hat Obstinacy

AN UNBIASED STUDY of the Army and Navy leads to the inescapable conclusion that one deterrent to early winning of the war is the brass hats' complete confidence in their own bureaus and their inability to take suggestions from the outside. In fact, suggestions from the outside in some cases have been bitterly resented.

DREW PEARSON

If, for instance, the Army Air Corps had not gone into a tantrum over the suggestions of Major de Seversky, our fliers might not be having such a tough time combating Jap Zeros today.

Or, if the Bureau of Ships had not been so adamant in rebuffing Andrew J. Higgins, the New Orleans small boat builder, we might be better prepared for a second front today.

But Major de Seversky is Russian, speaks imperfect English, doesn't care how he offends the Army. Air Corps generals, instead of taking his suggestions, did their best to avoid him. Yet he is a genius when it comes to air design and the Nation would be much better off had the Army listened to him.

Likewise, blustering Andy Higgins can be very disagreeable, likes to write insulting letters to admirals, gets on almost everyone's nerves, but is a genius when it comes to small boat design. His ability regarding large 10,000-ton freighters, for which his New Orleans contract was canceled, never has been tested. But for small naval landing boats, Higgins rates at the top.

Nevertheless, because Higgins got on the Navy's nerves, he was rebuffed. And as a result the positions of Russia, Great Britain and the United States today all have suffered.

Preparing for Second Front

To get the full picture, it is necessary to remember that the second front today is the most important move of the war. Stalin demands it. Roosevelt has promised it. It is the only way Hitler's armies can be split. In order to start a second front, it is necessary to land troops in Europe. For this modern, efficient landing, boats are essential. Furthermore, these landing boats must carry tanks.

To prepare for a second front, a meeting was held at the White House last spring, at which the Bureau of Ships was instructed to build a large number of tank landing boats as quickly as possible.

Prior to this White House conference there had been considerable rivalry between the Bureau of Ships and Higgins, as to which had built the best tank landing boat. The Bureau had designed its tank lighter, and frowned upon that designed by the braggadocio Andy Higgins.

However, as early as August 4, 1941, one year ago, the commander of the Atlantic Fleet had reported:

"The importance of the following advantages of Higgins type tank lighters over the Bureau type (Bureau of Ships) is so great that it is recommended that no further contracts be awarded for additional tank lighters of the Bureau type . . ."

Bureau Jealousy

DESPITE THIS, however, the Bureau of Ships, jealous of its own "Bureau" design, refused to do business with Higgins. It felt, according to Capt. N. L. Rawlings, "that the Bureau type of design, although it had not been built or tested, offered the best promise."

Therefore, the Bureau of Ships, after the White House conference which determined on a second front, ordered a large number of its own design tank lighters, and placed the orders with various navy yards, giving Higgins no orders at all.

The first of these was finished in April and tested at Ipswich, Mass., in calm water, where it was found that the Bureau's tank lighter had no directional control when the engines were placed in reverse. Again tests were held in Philadelphia in early May, where it was found that the lighter could not back off the beach after landing, unless the crew rocked it back and forth, meanwhile racing the engines at top speed.

However, despite the deficiencies shown in these two tests, the Navy stubbornly proceeded to develop its own type of tank landing boat and to ignore the Higgin type, regardless of the effect it might have upon the lives of American soldiers or the success of a second front. Prestige was more important.

But late in May the final test came. Two tank landing boats, one designed by the Bureau of Ships, one by Higgins, were tried out at Norfolk. The results were disastrous—to the Navy.

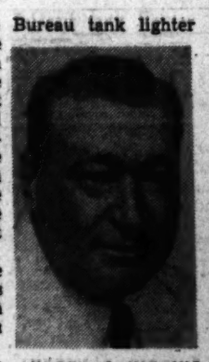
Pictures were taken of the Navy's lighter and show various high officers wearing life-belts, scrambling in a very undignified manner up one side of the boat for fear it would sink.

Higgins Wins Out

Capt. Dan Barbey, one of the most efficient younger men in the Navy, was present, and wrote the following report:

"En route to Fort Story, the Bureau tank lighter shipped so much water off Thimble Shoals that it was forced to turn back for fear of foundering. The Higgins tank lighter reached Fort Story successfuly and disgorged the 30-ton tank on the beach without difficulty, except that more time than necessary was taken in the disgorging operation because the tank commander feared the water was too deep. This did not prove to be the case.

"To put the matter baldly, the Higgins tank lighter fulfilled its mission under reasonably rough water conditions and the Bureau tank lighter did not."



ANDREW J. HIGGINS

Yet some officers in the Bureau of Ships still wanted to stick to their type of lighter, despite the need for speed and the impending urgency of the second front.

This, however, was promptly overruled above. It was immediately decided to build Higgins type of landing boats from that point on. A telephone conversation next day between Comdr. E. E. Roth of the Bureau of Ships and Capt. John D. Crecca of the Boston Navy Yard said in part:

COMMANDER ROTH: Commander Daggett (chief designer of the Bureau lighters) took a plane and went up to Philadelphia and he's just coming back at 5 o'clock tonight. But it's true. I can't imagine anything that would have developed today to change it, and you've got to adjust yourself and make out. We're going to make them all Higgins type instead of Bureau type."

CAPTAIN CRECCA: Well, they'll handle the work just like they're handling it now. Plans and all?

COMMANDER ROTH: Yes, I think they will. There's no change in the setup. But what you heard as rumor is just as true as it can be and I'm very sorry to have to confirm it."

Thus, reluctantly did the Bureau of Ships, after fighting against the Higgins type of small landing boat for more than a year, finally yield to a design which did not originate with them.

Note:—The Bureau of Ships has done a magnificent job in repairing ships sunk or damaged at Pearl Harbor in record time, but this took no originality of design.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

The War and Mrs. Hadley Will Engross the Capital

Preview Reveals Film of Unique Interest; Goal of Victory Bond Premiere Is Oversold; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

IT WAS THE CONSENSUS of the drama desks following yesterday's preview screening, that those lucky, as well as patriotic, war bond purchasers who will fill Loew's Capitol Theater to capacity for the Victory World Premiere of "The War Against Mrs. Hadley" tomorrow night, will be edified by the first public unreeling of a picture of more than casual interest and national importance.

EDWARD ARNOLD

It is one of those rarely judicious film plays that is content to deal only with the essentials of a story shattering the delusion of "business as usual" in an affluent and influential Washington home, presided over by a socially powerful matron who feels that the war has no right to impinge upon her personal mode of living and her plans for her son and daughter. It could have dragged a tremendous amount of superfluous embellishment in by the heels to garnish the direct and powerful lesson, but didn't—any more than "Mrs. Miniver" utilized Dunkirk as a sensational superfluity.

The picture is particularly well cast and unfolds itself with more than a few emotional impacts of extraordinary intensity. It also abounds in humor and, incidentally, takes a few pardonable liberties with the topography of the National Capital.

A more comprehensive survey of the film, of course, will come later but, in the meantime, even those who hold seats by virtue of bond purchases in the higher denominations may rest assured that they will get their money's worth.

We hazard no guess in suggesting that the Capitol will be filled to capacity tomorrow night. Already, the goal of one million dollars in bond sales, to which the house was scaled for this unique occasion, has been exceeded. Weekend tabulation, coming up to the opening of business yesterday morning, revealed total sales of $1,101,500, with further handsome commitments assured. The prospect is that the final grand total will be in the neighborhood of 50 per cent over the first optimistic maximum set for the event. Congratulations—not so much to the Loew management and the Treasury Department as to the public for its good judgment.

Sales Not Always Easy

Edward Arnold, co-starred with Fay Bainter in "Mrs. Hadley"—present at most of yesterday's screening, "just by way of improving my performance"—is in Washington for the premiere and for a "breather" after a brief personal bond-selling tour that rang up sales of something like eight million dollars. At a later private luncheon with Commissioner Russell Young and others, as guests of Eastern Division Manager Carter T. Barron of Loew's, Inc., he wondered at a public state of mind that has more or less perplexed this desk for a long time now. That is, that so many people view the purchase of war bonds as something akin to paying an income tax. They seem to feel that they are kissing their money good-by, when as a matter of fact, they are only swelling their own bank accounts and taking out a few shares in their Government, or, in other terms, some Grade-A "slavery insurance." With victory, they'll still have their bonds, plus interest. In case of defeat, they will have nothing, multiplied by a million! That's how he sold his eight million dollars and it's a great system.

With Fay Bainter arriving in town this morning, also to be present in person at the "Hadley" premiere tomorrow night—she is the Mrs. Hadley—a pouring in her honor and Mr. Arnold's will be held in the Carlton Hotel this afternoon from 4 to 6. Incidentally, "The War Against Mrs. Hadley" is not a one-night stand. It's regular run will begin Thursday morning, after the manner of any regular booking.

The next issue of the March of Time will be something of especial interest to the Capital, released under the title of "The F. B. I. Front." Dealing as it does with one of the most important branches of the Government in time of war—without, as goes without saying, disclosing anything of comfort to the enemy—it should be A-1 "cops-and-robbers." One is led to believe that Director J. Edgar Hoover sat in closely with the producers during the making of the picture. It will be the first issue of the March of Time distributed under the new releasing arrangement with Twentieth Century-Fox, who, by the way, seem greatly elated over the whole thing.

Local theaterdom and his many friends in Washington will be shocked to learn of the death Sunday night at 11:30 in Garfield Hospital of Corbin Sheild from a heart attack suffered last Friday. Mr. Sheild will be remembered as one-time manager of the Rialto, Garden and RKO-Keith's theaters in this city, whence he went to the West Coast as an executive of the George Mann theatrical enterprises. For several years he has been a member of the executive staff of the Kogod-Burka theaters here. Funeral services will be held Wednesday in the Hines funeral home, at 10 a. m. Sixty-nine years of age, Corbin was one of the real veterans of Washington show business whose passing will be deeply grieved.

Okay-Officer-Easy-With-the-Nightstick Note

Look out for that Ed Arnold fellow. Yesterday he was made an honorary member of the Washington police force, with a gold badge, club and everything!

HEDDA HOPPER

In Repetitive Mood!

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 21. Ruth Gordon and Raymond Massey are again husband and wife—this time in "Action in the North Atlantic." They were one in "Ethan Frome," also in "Abe Lincoln of Illinois." When I visited them on an outdoor set today we laughed all over again about the man who played Lincoln having to make up like Boris Karloff to play "Arsenic and Old Lace." Massey said Frank Capra had a swell gag worked out for the end of the picture.

RUTH GORDON

For one split second he thought of joining 12 of his producer friends and all taking bows as the corpses. But when he thought again, he thought better of it.

I asked Massey what he was going to do when he went to Canada. He said, "Whatever the Army wants me to do."

Ruth kept yawning and said, "The outdoors always makes me sleepy. I never cared for a room with a view. After I left Massachusetts and got indoors on the stage, the outdoors no longer appealed to me." Ruth has a piece in Atlantic Monthly called "Our New Telephone." When she finishes with Errol Flynn in "Edge of Darkness," she goes to New York to rehearse with Katharine Cornell.

Jack Holt's daughter, Jennifer, who's done seven westerns at Universal, gets a featured part in Deanna Durbin's next. In the meantime, she's taking singing and dancing lessons.

Deanna has become our first star bookkeeper for men in the service. Pvt. Leo Smith, with whom she's corresponded for four years, before going off to active duty, sent her a check for $100 and asked her to buy war bonds, saying, "I have nobody else to leave them with. Keep them till I get back. I'll send more money each month."

Since 19-year-old Ava Gardner divorced Mickey Rooney and charged that he was cruel and caused her grevious mental suffering, I wonder if his fans will take his characterization of the Hardy series so seriously from now on.

Orson Welles is considering no movie offers from Hollywood, although he has plenty. But he is mulling over ee radio deals and a Broadway play. And it's nice to know that his special radio show, a couple of weeks ago, sold around 15 million dollars worth of bonds.

The Government has asked our stars to visit Iceland, Newfoundland, Egypt, Honolulu, Australia—in fact, everywhere our soldiers are seeing active duty. And the other night at a victory committee meeting held at Marlene Dietrich's house, all except 8 of 56 present signed for service.

Importantly Cast in New Comedy

FLORENCE SUNDSTROM

who appears as Billie La Tour, a figure of prominence in Max Gordon's production of "Franklin Street," which last night opened a week's engagement in the National Theater. The cast is headed by Reynolds Evans, Dorothy Peterson and William J. Kelly, under the direction of George S. Kaufman, one of the theater's master craftsmen

'Franklin Street' Rejuvenates The Barnstormer, at National

By Nelson B. Bell

"FRANKLIN STREET." Max Gordon presents a new comedy in three acts and five scenes, by Arthur Sheekman and R. G. and A. O. Goetz. Directed by George S. Kaufman; setting by Howard Bay. At the National Theater.

—THE CAST—

Freddie Statz	Tommy Lewis
Mrs. Ladd	Dorothy Peterson
Hazel Arnold	Shirley Poirier
Gretchen Schimmel	Ruth Dore
Willard Carroll	Eugene Schiel
Adele Stanley	Jacqueline Gateley
Homer Conway	Buddy Buehler
Maude Bainbridge	Betty Becall
Mr. Statz	Joe Verdi
Prof. A. Lincoln Ladd	Reynolds Evans
Mrs. Burkhardt	Irene Cattell
Carrie Burkhardt	Rosemary Rice
Mr. De Costa	Frank Otto
Agatha De Costa	Joyce Gates
Syd Englander	King Calder
Billie La Tour	Florence Sundstrom
Mr. Conway	Joseph Olney
Mrs. Conway	Peggy Conway
Judge Derndhoff	William J. Kelly
A Strange Man	John Lorens
A Coachman	James Moore
Mrs. Diswick	Dorrit Kelton
Edgar Dinwick	Ronald Reiss
Joe Hurley	Calvin Thomas

The barnstorming tragedian of the "old school," complete with everything but his battered plug hat and surtout with moth-eaten fur collar, came back to the National Theater last night and brought his old school with him.

Back in the old days B. C. (before the cinema), he was a favorite figure of the cartoonists decorating the pages of Puck and Judge when those comic journals topped the field, this pompous egocentric of the ten-twent-thirt, who shuttled up and down the land in a perpetual joust with shoddiness, the sheriff and starvation. The present generation, perhaps, has never heard of him. At least, it has never observed him in operation against the plagues of hunger, poverty and desperation. That is, not until last evening.

But he is still a comic fellow, full of pomp and circumstance, ingenuity and tribulation, innocent guile and an enormous profligacy with a dollar when, by some fortuitous quirk of fate, he acquires one.

This is the prodigious pretender Arthur Sheekman and R. G. and A. O. Goetz have plucked out of the past for the keystone of their character-comedy of Philadelphia's "Franklin Street" in 1900, which Max Gordon unfurled in the National last night for a week's engagement prior to Broadway.

Prof. A. Lincoln Ladd, sorely depleted as an actor, has set himself up in a pretentious mansion in a highly respectable residential neighborhood in the City of Brotherly Love to teach the art of speech, the dance, acting, music, deportment, carriage and all of the physical and mental graces as the most convenient weapon against the wolf perched with seeming permanency on his doorstep. He is an amiable and engaging fellow, lending magnificent optimism, humor and occasional warmth to a play that does not quite live up to the promise of its subject.

Follows Cumulative Course

Off to a laggard and tedious first act, "Franklin Street" gathers both interest and momentum as it progresses through the remaining two acts of its three. The evening is half spent before the vital developments of the "plot" begin to manifest themselves. It is, even then, less plot than character study centered in the nimble devices of a resourceful charlatan sparring against seemingly inevitable catastrophe. The final scene brings him out right side up in both his domestic and financial relationships in a surprise ending that constitutes the liveliest, if not the most convincing, interval of the play.

The first act would be twice as amusing if it were half as long.

The exercises that initiate the action by revealing the hopelessness of the Ladd Institute of the Drama and its juvenile enrollment, are interminably dragged out and lay scant foundation for the events that follow. Prof. Ladd and his devoted wife are harassed by the grocer and butcher for payment of long overdue bills, a burlesque actor plants his current inamorata in the establishment for sufficient tutelage to meet his mother, the neighbor-judge signs an eviction warrant and altogether bad drifts from worse to worst, until Miss Billie La Tour, the youthful queen of the burlesquers, acquires the local political boss as a "family" and, by a bit of quick-wittedness, Prof. Ladd is able to turn the tables.

This major movement of the piece is embellished with minor complications involving a wide range of characters in whom comedy is inherent, individually rather than collectively. Tightened, accelerated and given a more substantially and closely coordinated body of dramatic conflict, a quaintly diverting and frequently charming study in theatrical antiquity might easily become a nostalgic and sure-fire hit.

Mr. Evans "Steals the Show"

Reynolds Evans brings admirable equipment to the performance of the pivotal role. As the small-time actor, immersed in the execution of bogusly majestic enterprises, he is the tyro to the life, finding a reading from Shakespeare, a snatch of the Gettysburg Address or some other apt quotation to fit every exigency with which he is confronted. He plays with grace, warmth, when it is needed, and unfailing humor at all times.

Within the limits to which they are restricted by the very nature of the comedy, excellent portrayals of a wide diversity of characters are afforded by other members of the large ensemble, foremost among them Dorothy Peterson, as the adoring and patient wife, who perceives only greatness in all of the weaknesses of her spouse; William J. Kelly, as the judicial catspaw of his bosses; King Calder, newly picked from the cast of "My Sister Eileen," as the vacillating burlesquer, and Florence Sundstrom, the Billie La Tour who brings a touch of the "smoker circuits" into the exalted atmosphere of the Ladd Academy.

The youngsters constituting the enrollment under Prof. Ladd's questionable tutelage are precociously played by Tommy Lewis, Shirley Poirier, Ruth Dore, Eugene Schiel, Jacqueline Gately, Buddy Buehler, Betty Becall, Joyce Gates, Rosemary Rice and Ronald Reiss, with heaviest accent on the abilities of Tommy Lewis, Betty Becall and Jacqueline Gately, who has a precarious time with her mama's corset.

George S. Kaufman's direction and Howard Bay's Victorian setting at times overshadow the Skeekman-Goetz script in eliciting audience enthusiasm over a work that has both wholesomeness and novelty strongly in its favor.

AMUSEMENTS

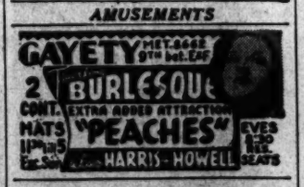
GAY 90'S VERSION
"The Drunkard"
Melodrama Plus Musical Olio
Seats at Tables
WILLARD ROOF BALLROOM
Nightly except Sun., Mon., 8:45 P. M.
Rain or Shine.
$1.65 including tax.
For Reservations, call NA. 5575-76 or NA. 4420.

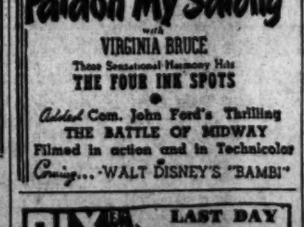
Washington's Newsreel Theater
TRANS-LUX
Opens Daily 10 a. m. (Sun. 2 p. m.)
GRIPPING! AWESOME!
THE BATTLE OF MIDWAY
The Greatest Naval Battle in History! The Most Sensational Picture of All Time!
Filmed Under Fire on the Spot in Glorious Technicolor
Plus
CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER
in "Information Please!" Combined Newsreels; "Superman" Cartoon.
Admission 27c, Tax 3c
Midnite Show Every Saturday

Construction Hall, Sun. Aft. Oct. 4, 4 P. M.
Lovely soprano star of screen and concert...
JEANETTE MacDONALD
Benefit Army Emergency Relief Fund.
Seats $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3 plus tax.
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G (Droop) NA. 7187

MRS. DORSEY'S 1942-43
CONCERTS
Constitution Hall, 19th & C Sts.
SUNDAY SERIES Kraider, Don Cossack Chorus, Horowitz, Traubel, Stehl.
SUNDAY SERIES Rachmaninoff, Heifetz, Swarthout, Thomas, Robinson.
Series seats $3.30, $4.75, $6.60, $9, $11. Deposit of $2 holds any series ticket to Oct. 1. Illustrated circular on request.
Mrs. Dorsey's Concert Bureau, 1300 G (Droop), Tel. NAtional 7181-7182

AMUSEMENTS





—LEONARD LYONS—

Broadway Gazette

New York,, Sept. 21.

SOCIAL NOTE: For the first time in history enlisted men in the United States Army will have to decline an invitation to sup at the home of their Commander in Chief . . . Eleanor Roosevelt invited the cast of "This Is the Army" to the White House after their performance in Washington on October 10. That's the date of their final performance in their city. When the show is over they'll have to adhere to the military rule—and pack their belongings for the train trip that night to Pittsburgh. And so unless the date is changed, they won't be able to accept.

CHARLES BOYER

FINANCE DEPARTMENT: Lieut. Col. Jack Warner, whose salary of almost $300,000 was one of the highest in the country, is relinquishing his post with the Warner Brothers Studio to devote his full time to the Army . . . Lieut. Col. Warner will immediately go to an officers' training school.

BOOK DEPARTMENT: Donald Ogden Stewart visited a second-hand bookshop and, as most authors do, started to hunt for copies of books he had written. He discovered one—"Mr. and Mrs. Haddock Abroad," which was a best-seller . . . He had presented that copy to a friend of his. The fly-leaf still bore the inscription he had written: "Dear Alice—You'll Love Every Word in This Book" . . . The author then examined the pages. Except for the first page they still were uncut.

TRAVEL DEPARTMENT: Laurence Steinhardt, the American Ambassador to Turkey, will return here shortly. His family will remain there, while he travels alone . . . The last time Steinhardt flew, abroad, was during the trip he made with Litvinoff and two other amabassadors. The plane made an emergency landing somewhere in Russia and the four diplomats were assigned sleeping quarters in a Soviet fish factory . . . They inspected the premises before retiring. Someone asked: "Isn't it a bit unusual—four high-ranking diplomats sleeping in a fish factory?" . . . "Oh, but it's not just fish," Steinhardt corrected. "It's caviar."

LOCAL NEWS: General Motors will produce a second Arch Oboler film—this time about the Free French. Charles Boyer will be starred in it . . . LaHiff's Tavern has reopened . . . The authors of the new best-seller, "Sabotage," sent a copy of the book to one of the famous people whose activities are exposed in this book. The authors inscribed it "To ——, who did much to make this possible" . . . No more Air Corps commissions will be granted, unless the applicant first goes to the Officers Training School . . . Four representatives of the Treasury Department visited backstage at "Folorities" to censor the Bond-Tease number in which a stripper removes one of her garments each time a War Bond is purchased. They asked her to wear panties.

WAR DEPARTMENT: On a wall in Amsterdam, the Nazi officials posted a notice of the celebration dinner in which all the items on the menu were to come from the conquered nations. The menu included Norwegian salmon, French wine, Brussels sprouts, Greek salad, Danish pastry and Holland chocolate . . . Under that sign, the next morning, the officials found a chalked addition: "This all won't be any good, without caviar."

FICTION DEPARTMENT: This is a fable now being told—of a midget knight who lived in the days of King Arthur. Because he was too short to ride a horse he always rode astride a dog. One evening the midget knight rode his dog into the forest and they became lost in a storm. The dog tired quickly and so the midget knight stopped at the first house, knocked on the door and the master of the household opened it. "I want to come in," said the knight. The master looked at him and at his bedraggled animal. "All right, come in," he invited. "I wouldn't throw a knight out on a dog like this."

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Franklin Street," at 8:30 p. m.

Willard Roof—"The Drunkard," at 8:45 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Yankee Doodle Dandy" at 10.45 a. m., 1:20, 4:30, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12.55, 3:45, 6:35 and 9:25 p. m.

Capitol—"Tish" at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m. "Battle of Midway" at 12:20, 3:05, 5:50 and 8:35 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Pardon My Sarong" at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m. "La Cucaracha, at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25 p. m. "Battle of Midway at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:25 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Across the Pacific," at 12:10, 3:20, 6:35 and 9:45 p. m. "A World at War," at 11:05 a. m., 2:15, 5:30 and 8:40 p. m. "Battle of Midway," at 1:50, 5:10, 8:15 and 11:25 p. m.

Palace—"Somewhere I'll Find You," at 11:20 a. m., 1:55 p. m., 4:30, 7:05 and 9:40. "Battle of Midway" at 1:15, 3:50, 6:25 and 9 p. m.

Columbia—"Mrs. Miniver" at 10:40 a. m., 1:50, 4:05, 6:50 and 9:40 p. m. "Battle of Midway" at 12:50, 3:35, 6:25 and 9:15 p. m.

Pix—"Battle Cry of China," at 3:20, 5:35, 8 and 10:25 p. m. "Brooklyn Orchid," at 2:30, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:35 p. m. "Battle of Midway" at 2:10, 4:25, 6:30 and 9:20 p. m.

Little—"They Were Five," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6:05, 7:55, and 9:45 p. m. "Battle of Midway" at 12:20, 2:10, 4, 5:45, 7:35 and 9:25 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Yankee Doodle Dandy" at 1:20, 4:05, 6:50 and 9:40. "Battle of Midway," at 3:25, 6:10 and 9 p. m.

Open Air—"The Virgin Bride," at 7:45 and 10:40 p. m. "School for Husbands," at 9:25 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

LAST FEATURE TONIGHT at 10:30 p.m.
2nd WEEK
EARLE
Doors open today 10:15 a.m.
Limited Roadshow Premiere
Continuous Performances
JAMES CAGNEY
in Warner Bros.
'YANKEE DOODLE DANDY'
presented here at following Prices:
Opening to 5:30 p.m. - All Seats 75c
5:30 p.m. to closing - All Seats $1.10
Men & Women in U.S. Armed Forces
Children — Mats. 20c - Eves. 40c
(These prices include taxes)
This picture will not be shown except at Roadshow Prices during 1942
Now showing in N.Y.C. at $2.20
Also HELD OVER On Stage
Mario & Floria And Other Acts
"YANKEE DOODLE DANDY" Also Held over Today at Ambassador

SALUTE TO OUR HEROES MONTH!
Tonight Is D. C. Motion Picture Council and Jewish War Veterans' Night in Our September Bond Drive.

TRIPLE VICTORY SHOW
METROPOLITAN
Doors Open Today 10:30 a.m.
Feature 12:10-3:25-6:35-9:45
Humphrey BOGART in WARNER BROS. 'ACROSS the PACIFIC' Mary Astor - Sydney Greenstreet (1)
Feature at 1:50-5:10-8:15-11:25
BATTLE OF MIDWAY
Photographed Under Fire in Technicolor By Comdr. John Ford - a U.S. Navy Film. (2)
Feature at 11:05-2:15-5:30-8:40
U. S. Government Presents
WORLD AT WAR
A Full 70 Minute Feature (3)

AMUSEMENTS

LOEW'S
CAPITOL
Last 2 Days • Doors Open 9:45
"TISH"
with MARJORIE MAIN
Stage JACK DURANT
PATRICIA BOWMAN
WEDNESDAY at 8:30
VICTORY WORLD PREMIERE
THE WAR AGAINST MRS. HADLEY
Special Stage Program
EDWARD ARNOLD in person
FAY BAINTER at Premiere
REGULAR PERFORMANCES BEGIN THURSDAY MORNING with Stage Show featuring "TRUTH and CONSEQUENCES" Radio's funniest program

PALACE
Last 2 Days Doors Open 9:45
CLARK GABLE
LANA TURNER
"SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU"
THURS.
BING CROSBY
FRED ASTAIRE
in Irving Berlin's
"HOLIDAY INN"

COLUMBIA
Last 2 Days Doors Open 9:15
"Mrs. Miniver"
THURS.
BETTY GRABLE
"FOOTLIGHT SERENADE"

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
TONIGHT AT 8:30
MAX GORDON presents
(Immediately Prior To His N. Y. Opening)
"FRANKLIN STREET"
A New Comedy
by ARTHUR SHEEKMAN
and R. G. & A. O. GOETZ
Staged by GEORGE S. KAUFMAN
Evgs., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Matinees (Tax Incl.) Wed. & Sat. 55c, $1.10, $1.65
2 WEEKS BEG. TUESDAY, SEPT. 29
MATS. WED. & SAT.
Extra Perf. Eve. Oct. 6 Reg. Prices
Uncle Sam presents IRVING BERLIN'S SOLDIER SHOW
THIS IS THE ARMY
Proceeds to Army Emergency Relief Fund
GOOD SEATS NOW FOR ALL PERFORMANCES IN CIVILIAN DEFENSE VOLUNTEER BOOTH OPPOSITE NATIONAL THEATER.
For Information Call EX. 3005

AMUSEMENTS

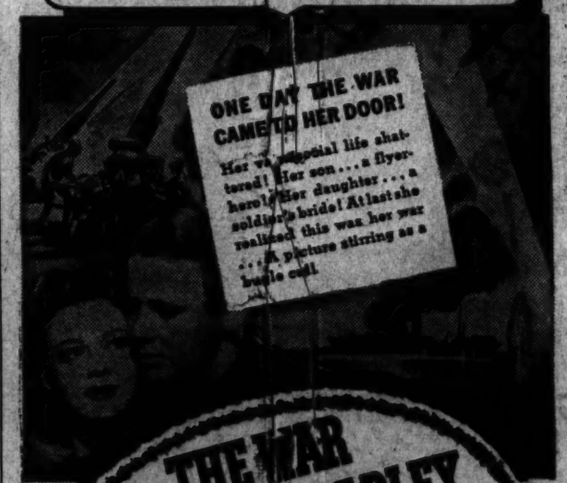
LITTLE
LAST DAY!
STAR OF "GOODTIME"
JEAN GABIN
in "THEY WERE FIVE"
IN FRENCH WITH ENGLISH DIALOGUE TITLES...
also "BATTLE of MIDWAY"
Wed. THIS is the ENEMY!
Soviet Drama of Europe's Resistance to the Nazis

D. C. MOTION PICTURE COUNCIL & JEWISH WAR VETERANS
SALUTE TO OUR HEROES MONTH

She rings the GONG in her LURONG*

*(It's a sarong with plenty of allure)
and how Hedy Lamarr wears it as Tondelayo
in M-G-M's WHITE CARGO
Co-starring with Walter Pidgeon

VICTORY WORLD PREMIERE OF "THE WAR AGAINST MRS. HADLEY"
WEDNESDAY, 8:30 P. M.
WASHINGTON'S FIRST $1,000,000 PREMIERE
Every ticket to the Capitol will represent a War Bond Purchase from $25 to $1,000
"IN PERSON" ON OUR STAGE
★ Edward ARNOLD ★ Fay BAINTER
STARS! CELEBRITIES! EXCITEMENT!
TO LAUNCH THE GREAT SCREEN PREMIERE!


ONE DAY THE WAR CAME TO HER DOOR!
Her whole special life shattered! Her son... a flyer-hero! Her daughter... a soldier's bride! At last she realized this was her war... A picture stirring as a bugle call.

THE WAR AGAINST Mrs. HADLEY
EDWARD ARNOLD · FAY BAINTER
RICHARD NEY · JEAN ROGERS · SARA ALLGOOD
SPRING BYINGTON · VAN JOHNSON · ISOBEL ELSON
FRANCES RAFFERTY · DOROTHY MORRIS
Original Screen Play by Richard Collins and Richard A. Bucquet
Directed by Richard A. Bucquet
Produced by Irving Asher

ON CAPITOL STAGE
SPECIAL DIVERTISSEMENT
Patricia BOWMAN
14 Kings—Rockettes
Dave Bruck Kaufman & Capitol Orchestra
Lynn Allison

REGULAR POPULAR PRICE PERFORMANCES START THURSDAY 9:30 A. M.
LOEW'S CAPITOL

Delay of Month In AFL-CIO Peace Deal Seen Likely

By the Associated Press

A. F. L.-C. I. O. peace negotiations which had been expected to get under way late in September probably will be delayed a month, informed union sources said yesterday.

Prior engagements of some of the negotiators are the apparent reason for the delay. There has been no official postponement, because a definite date never was set, but the facts shape up this way:

C. I. O. President Philip Murray has been away for the past two weeks and, his office said, has speaking engagements which will keep him out of Washington most of the time until about October 1. About that time, A. F. L. leaders will be leaving for Toronto for convention sessions. They will not be back until after mid-October.

Norris, Bentsen Deaths Called Suicide by Coroner

Certificates of suicide were issued by Dr. James I. Boyd, Prince Georges County medical examiner in the deaths of two Mount Rainier, Md. residents Sunday.

Thomas Alvin Norris, 57, of 4310 Thirty-first Street, according to police, was found in the gas-filled kitchen of his home. Police quoted his wife as saying that Norris had been in ill health for several years.

Mrs. Katherine R. Bentsen, 58, of 4300 Twenty-ninth Street, died in Casualty Hospital of poison, county police said. She had been found unconscious in her home by her husband, Charles Bentsen.

Legal Record

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED, SEPT. 19, 1942.

17184—Milton A. Lehr, etc., vs. Lindsay C. Warren, et al.; for mandatory injunction. Atty., O. R. McGuire.

17185—Granville N. Parker vs. Lela M. Parker; divorce. Atty., Caine, Brown & Howard.

17186—Mary Irene Moore vs. William Milan Moore; divorce. Atty., Raymond E. Gabin.

17187—Ada B. Morsell vs. Samuel Benjamin et al.; damages. Atty., Elwood H. Seal.

17188—John Russell Young, et al. vs. Parkway Motor Co., Inc.; for unemployment compensation contributions. Atty., R. D. Livingston, Jr.

17189—Daniel C. Lowe vs. Bernadine Holdrege; to enforce mechanic's lien. Attys., Frank Van Sant.

17190—Ruby W. Neale vs. Lamont A. Poole, jr.; divorce. Atty., Albert Lyman.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED, SEPT. 21, 1942.

17191—Harry C. Bowers vs. L. P. C. A., Inc., et al.; damages. Atty., Owen.

17192—George T. Robinson vs. Daisy V. Robinson; divorce. Atty., Penn Carr & Bowles.

17193—Frank M. Hurst vs. Bessie V. Hurst; divorce. Atty., Ben Lindau.

DOCKETED JUDGMENT, SEPT. 21, 1942.

6071—Illinois Casket Co. vs. Lonnie W. Brown, et al.; $284.18. Atty., R. I. Hudson —Musgrave & Richter.

PROBATE MATTERS.

Estate Angelo Ciallerenzo: will dated February 19, 1942.

Estate Mary Clark Minnix: will dated March 27, 1942.

Estate of Walter S. Olchrist: will dated February 1, 1932.

Estate of Charles Albert Stann: will dated December 24, 1936.

Estate of Frank C. Haines: will dated July 1, 1933.

Estate of Evelina F. Clark: order admitting will and granting letters of administration to Charlotte F. Carpenter; special undertaking, $1000. Atty. F. H. Ridgway.

Estate of Lelia M. Mason: petition for probate and letters testamentary. Attys., Wilkes McCarthy & Artis.

Estate of George W. Boone: will dated June 1, 1942.

Estate of Mary Clark Minnix: petition for probate and letters testamentary.

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons

National Broadcasting Company, Carlton Hotel, 12 noon.

WPB General Salvage Section, Mayflower, 9 a. m., 12:30 p. m.

American Dental Trade Association, Mayflower, 11 a. m., 1 p. m.

Civitan Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Optimist Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

National Elevator Manufacturing, Inc., Willard, 12 noon.

Women's National Press Club, Willard, 1 p. m.

Meetings

Colonists Club, Branch 4, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, 8 p. m.

P. T. A., Glen Echo-Cabin John School, 8 p. m.

Intermediate Group of Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society of Denver, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

Katy Bird's Social Club, Jewish Community Center, 1:30 p. m.

Camera Club, Jewish Community Center, 8 p. m.

Interstate Co-ed Club, Jewish Community Center, 9 p. m.

Washington Chemical Society and American Society of Civil Engineers, Auditorium of Chamber of Commerce, 8:15 p. m.

Amity Club, Willard, 7 p. m.

Casualty Hospital Board of Lady Managers, Willard, 11 a. m.

Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, Willard, 8:15 p. m.

Air Transport Association, Carlton, 10 a. m.

Dinner

War Production Board, Carlton, 7:30 p. m.

Bridge

Federal Bridge League, Wardman Park, 8 p. m.

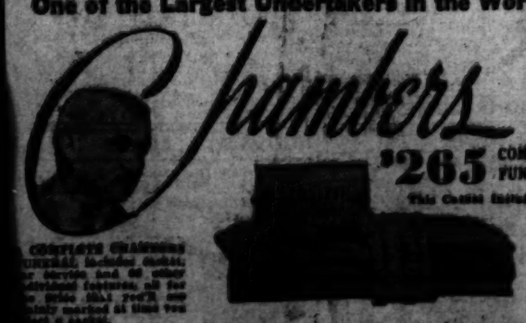
Concert

SOLDIERS' HOME BAND, bandstand, 6 p. m.: John S. M. Zimmerman, bandmaster; Franklin, H. Charles, assistant leader. March Esmeralda, "El Matador" ..... Carosi Overture, "Spanish Comedy" ..... Keler-Bela Paraphrase on popular song, "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise," ..... Seitz-Alford Cornet Carrie, "Rhapsody" ..... Cornet Solo for trombone ..... Arthur Pryor "Tales of Calvary" ..... Sindermann Selected, Ronald F. Clark Solo for trombone, "Fleeting Times," Brewer Musician Wilbur D. Kieffer. Excerpts from "Barry of Ballymore," ..... Olcott Waltz Suite, "The Magic of Love," ..... Vahle "Bullets and Bayonets" ..... Sousa "The Star-Spangled Banner."

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

BEAUTIFUL FUNERALS BY

One of the Largest Undertakers in the World



Chambers

$265 COMPLETE FUNERAL

This Casket Included

Other Complete Funerals $95, $165 and up

DIED 1

BATES, RICHARD ALBERT. Suddenly, on Saturday, September 19, 1942, at his residence, 4030 Parker st. nw., RICHARD ALBERT BATES, beloved husband of Mary E. Bates (nee Duncan), father of Mrs. Gladys Bates Ankeny and brother of Mrs. Josie C. Detwiler and Thomas E. Bates. Funeral service at the above residence on Tuesday, September 22, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

BAXTER, HALLIE. On Saturday, September 19, 1942, at the Home for Incurables, HALLIE BAXTER, the beloved aunt of Gertie T. Ewing. Services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Tuesday, September 22, at 10:30 a. m. Friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Park.

BECKER, JAMES LAWRENCE. On Monday, September 21, 1942, JAMES LAWRENCE BECKER, beloved son of Helen and the late Leon W. Becker. Services at the Church of the Nativity, 7501 Baltimore blvd., College Park, Md., Wednesday, September 23, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Vernon, Ohio. Mount Vernon (Ohio) papers please copy.

CLARK, MARY A. On Monday, September 21, 1942, MARY A. CLARK, beloved wife of the late Newton H. Clark and sister of the late John R. Dent, Castleberry P. Hicks, Samuel T. Dent and R. Virginia Dent. Notice of funeral later.

COGAN, CHARLES A. On Saturday, September 19, 1942, at Cleveland, Ohio, CHARLES A. COGAN, beloved brother of Robert B. George R. Cogan, Mrs. Grace Shoulta and Mrs. William T. Davis. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of funeral later.

COHILL, FRANCIS RALPH. On Thursday, September 17, 1942, at Scranton, Pa., Francis Ralph Cohill, husband of Nina Martin Cohill. At 2:30 p. m. today at the home of George Arthur Cohill and brother of Paul A., John A. and Mason B. Cohill. Mr. Cohill rests at the Warner R. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Tuesday, September 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DUDLEY, JOHN F. On Monday, September 21, 1942, at Monmouth Hospital, Monmouth, N. J., JOHN F. DUDLEY, beloved son of Mrs. George Blake Dudley and the late Rev. George Blake Dudley. Funeral services at St. Stephen and the Incarnation Church, 16th and Newton sts. nw., on Wednesday, September 23, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DUFFY, WILLIAM JOSEPH. On Monday, September 21, 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital, WILLIAM J. DUFFY. Graveside services at Arlington National Cemetery on Wednesday, September 23, at 1:30 p. m. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DONNELLY, ROBERT LEE. On Monday, September 21, 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital, ROBERT LEE DONNELLY of 731 Silver Spring ave., Silver Spring, Md., beloved father of Miss Gene L., Robert Lee Donnelly, jr., and Mrs. Alfreda D. Davis. Mr. Donnelly rests at the Warner R. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Ga. ave., Silver Spring, Md. Notice of funeral later.

DURFEE, HELEN GRACE. Suddenly, on Saturday, September 19, 1942, at her residence, Sterling, Va., HELEN GRACE DURFEE, beloved sister of Mrs. William Felton Main. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, September 22, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

FISHER, NATHANIEL CLAY. On Sunday, September 20, 1942, at Montgomery County General Hospital, NATHANIEL CLAY FISHER, beloved husband of Cora McGaha Fisher of Great Falls, Md. Funeral services at the Methodist Church, Potomac, Md., Tuesday, September 22, at 2:30 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

WISNER, BETH W. On Sunday, September 20, 1942, BETH W. PIERCE, beloved husband of Mrs. B. Pigg and father of Mrs. Dorothy Gilmour, Mrs. Evelyn Stephanos of Birmingham, Mich., and James W. Pierce of Buffalo, N. Y. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, September 22, at 8 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

RANCHER, LELIA F. On Sunday, September 20, 1942, at 830 Peabody st. nw., LELIA F. HAMMER, wife of the late Samuel D. Hammer; mother of Mrs. Mary H. Farr, William F. Orrin H., Robert L., and Jason L. Hammer; daughter of the late John G. Long, and mother of Mrs. Edward G. Brashears and J. Stanley and Harold Allen Long. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at Metropolitan Memorial Church, 16th st. and Columbia rd. nw., on Tuesday, September 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MAYO, EDITH B. On Monday, September 21, 1942, EDITH B. MAYO of 303 V st. nw., beloved wife of Ellis H. Mayo. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., until Tuesday, September 21, at 9 p. m. Interment Dublin, Ga.

PARSONS, WILLIAM ALBERT. On Sunday, September 20, 1942, at his residence, 4009 Utah Ave., Brentwood, Md., WILLIAM ALBERT PARSONS, beloved husband of Agnes Flora Parsons. Funeral services at his late residence on Wednesday September 23, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. T. Frank Murray funeral service, 741 11th st. se.

POORE, ADA E. On Sunday, September 20, 1942, at her residence, 4611 Glenbrook Parkway, Bethesda, Md., ADA E. POORE (nee Wray), beloved wife of the late William M. Poore and mother of Mary B. Quinn, William E. and Joseph W. Poore and sister of Clara T. Way. Funeral services at the above residence on Wednesday, September 23, at 9 a. m. thence to the Blessed Sacrament Church, Western ave. and Chevy Chase Circle, where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

REES, THOMAS H. On Sunday, September 20, 1942, at Walter Reed Hospital, THOMAS H. REES, brigadier general, United States Army (retired). He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Reed H. Rees, jr., and his daughters, Mrs. R. V. Cramer, Miss Frances Rees and Mrs. Margaret Rees Price of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. T. H. Jones of Fort Williams, Me. Gen. Rees rests at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw. Services at the grave in Arlington National Cemetery on Tuesday, September 22, Military procession will leave Fort Myer gate at 11 a. m.

REYNOLDS, EUSTACE. On Sunday, September 20, 1942, after a few days illness, EUSTACE REYNOLDS, husband of Elisabeth Walbridge Reynolds; father of Patricia, Daphne, Cynthia, John Eustace and George Walbridge Reynolds and brother of Lieut. Col. John Reynolds, Kenneth Reynolds and Quentin Reynolds. Services will be held at St. John's Church, 3240 O st. nw., on Tuesday, September 22, at 5 p. m. Interment private.

SHEILD, CORBIN S. On Sunday, September 20, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, CORBIN S. SHEILD of 1340 Belmont st. nw., beloved husband of Bertha E. Sheild and father of Corbin S. Sheild, jr., and Lewis Sheild of Pearl Harbor, Territory of Hawaii. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services and interment private.

SPRING, WILLIAM HENRY. On Saturday, September 19, 1942, WILLIAM HENRY SPRING, beloved father of Mrs. M. Hazel Spring and Mrs. George St. Post of Chevy Chase, Md. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Tuesday, September 22, at 9 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

STAHL, COMMODORE ALBERT W. On Saturday, September 19, 1942, COMMODORE ALBERT W. STAHL of the Wyoming Apartments, husband of Blanche Vinton Stahl. Services at S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, September 22, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

STINE, DR. ANDREW B. On Friday, September 18, 1942, DR. ANDREW B. STINE, beloved husband of Mary L. Stine and father of Russell Stine. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, September 22, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

STINE, MARY L. On Saturday, September 19, 1942, MARY L. STINE, beloved wife of Dr. Andrew B. Stine and mother of Russell Stine. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, September 22, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

TINGLEY, SARAH E. On Saturday, September 19, 1942, SARAH E. TINGLEY, beloved aunt of Mrs. William A. Hammers, Mrs. H. W. Toynton, Mr. P. H. Tingley, Mrs. A. L. Bougher, Capt. Charles O. Tingley and sister of the late Alphonzo O. Tingley. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, September 22, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

Geo. C. Shaffer 920 14th St. N.W. Phone Ma. 0100. Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evening and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists 1212 F St. N.W. National 4278.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

B. V. LAWSON, Jr., Attorney, 2001 Eleventh Street Northwest

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia: Marvin C. Tyus, plaintiff, vs. Everil Mae Tyus, defendant. No. 16350, Civil Action. The object of this suit is absolute divorce on ground of desertion. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 18th day of September, 1942, ordered that the defendant Everil Mae Tyus, cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise this cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. EDWARD G. RICHER, Chief Justice. Attest: (Seal) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Assistant Clerk. 22,29,6

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Stine, Dr. Andrew B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Stine, Mary L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Burchill, William	W. W. Chambers Co.
Baxter, Hallie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Fisher, Beth W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Morris, Hana Landren	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cogan, Charles A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Becker, James Ibrram.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Dorothy E. Steyles,	W. W. Chambers Co.
Robert Garland	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kamp, Marinus R.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Madling, Isabelle	W. W. Chambers Co.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line:	22c 1	20c 3	18c 7	15c 15
Words. Lines	3 times	7 times	15 times	30 times
10 2	$.44	$1.40	$2.52	$4.50
15 3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20 4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for situations Wanted Ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on strip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 3 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, 17c per line; 15 times, 15c per line. Count 5 words or 5 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200

Ask for an Ad Writer

LEGAL NOTICES 4

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

JAMES P. MULLALY, Attorney, Evans Building

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60310, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Joseph E. O'Keeffe, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 30 DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1942, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 4th day of September, 1942. JAMES P. MULLALY, Attorney. Evans Building. Attest: (Seal) THEO-DORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. 12,19,26

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL BOARD, Washington, D. C., September 21, 1942. Notice is hereby given that the following action has been applied for, licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, and that protests will be received on or before October 5, 1942, at 9:15 a. m., in Room 235, District Building, after which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: 330. Juliet Schwartz, retailer's "B," 3723 Georgia ave. nw. THOMAS ELLAS LODGE, AGNES E. MASON, William F. and MEREDITH, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION

Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.

WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE—CALL THESE ADVERTISERS

An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380.

CAMERA REPAIR

CAMERA REPAIRS FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC. 818 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CEMENT STONE WORK.

AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

FLOORS SANDED

EXPERT floor sanding, cleaning, waxing. W. P. Mullen, GE. 8339.

GARAGES BUILT.

SH. 1191 Garages built complete. $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

REPAIRS, remodeling, waterproofing; first-class work only; from base to roof. PICHLER-RICHMOND CONSTR. CO. WO. 1112. TA. 8855.

LEATHER GOODS

G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks. 1412 11th St. N.W. Ste. 511 11th St. NW.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1226 13th St. N.W. Ste. 1315 $3 up.

PAPERING—PAINTING—PLASTERING

PAINTING, Papering, repairs promptly done. 4736 Wisconsin ave. nw. EM. 2063.

PAPERING and painting, A-1 work. Estimates free. Mr. Beckett, LI. 1657.

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE.

RADIO TROUBLE CURED

Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777.

REMODELING—REPAIRING

CARPENTRY, brick, concrete, stone work, waterproofing. GR. 3111. 6-10 p. m.

TYPING

TYPING done at home; addressing, mailing, manuscript, etc. WI. 6906.

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. "Found" ads are published free.

BELGUIL SHEPHERD

Large, reddish-brown, Saturday afternoon, vicinity 14th and N. Y. ave. NAME THOR; Navy trained. Liberal reward. Globe 2989.

DOG, whippet, Fri., male, light tan, pink nose. Reward for return or inform. leading to recovery. 412 3d st. ne. FR. 6560.

FOX TERRIER DOG, black head, old; has Omaha, Nebr., license. Reward. WI. 8791.

FOX TERRIER, female, white with black spot and right side rear, name Daisy. Phone LUdlow 6517.

HANDBAGS, 2, blue and brown, containing keys, eyeglasses and papers, near 31st and P sts. nw. Reward for return of bags or contents. Call MI. 1743.

IRISH SETTER—Young female, name Tara, wearing collar. Lost near Chain Bridge. Reward. CH. 7343.

LAPEL PIN

Two-pronged, adjustable flowers. Box 454, Washington Post.

REWARD

POCKETBOOK, small, black, zippered on 3 sides, contains lady's wallet, driver's license, registration card, War. Dept. identification badge, Paula J. Tripp, RE. 6700, Ext. 57921.

SILVER ROSARY BEADS on Saturday, Sept. 19, in vicinity of 5th and Nichols ave. se. Reward. Phone Dr. 6110, Ext. 804, in daytime, or Locust 688-J-3, at night.

SMALL brown leather suitcase left in taxi between 1424 16th st. nw. and 921 15th st. nw., Sept. 18. Reward. NA. 4235.

WALLET, black, containing $10 bill, gasoline ration books and personal cards, lost on Thursday. Mr. Garnett, NA. 5200 or CH. 4316. Reward.

WRIST WATCH—LADY'S GOLD BULOVA, VICINITY WIS., DUMBARTON N.W. REWARD. MI. 2847.

WRIST WATCH, GOLD, initials on back, B. G. V. 9-5-38, lost MacArthur blvd. nr. Reservoir rd. or Wis. & bus. Reward. WI. 9397.

LIBERAL REWARD

FOR RETURN OF EMERALD RING SURROUNDED BY DIAMONDS AND SET IN GOLD. MRS. WALKER, HOBART 1277.

LIBERAL REWARD

WILL YOU FIND MY LITTLE DOG? WIRE-HAIRED FOX TERRIER, NAME WHISKERS.

HAS ANY MOST OF FACE LIGHT BROWN, BODY WHITE WITH LONG BLACK SPOT ON RIGHT SIDE ON BACK. ALSO ON TOP OF NECK; A SMALLER ONE WHERE SHORT WHITE TAIL JOINS BODY. SLIGHTLY BROKEN LOWER FRONT TOOTH. LOST FROM ADLEA KENNELS, WASHINGTON GROVE, MARYLAND, ABOUT SEPT. 6. OWNER ILL AND GRIEVING. PHONE WISCONSIN 3281.

REWARD for return of half-grown black cocker spaniel with white breast. Rev. Armand Eyler, 1756 Park rd. nw.

LOST DIAMONDS. LIBERAL REWARD FOR INFORMATION LEADING TO RECOVERY OF LARGE BLACK JEWELER'S WALLET CONTAINING LOOSE DIAMONDS WRAPPED IN SEPARATE WHITE PAPERS. MISSING FROM JEWELERY STORE VICINITY 9TH AND F STS. N.W. ME. 0316.

LOST—Man's gold tie clip with chain and Navy production medal attached. Phone 2456 Addison, OR. 2965. Reward.

LOST—Liberal reward for bracelet with green stone mounted on gray ribbon. Lost between 33th and Wisconsin ave. on G st. Sat. night. Call DEcatur 1324.

LOST—6-month collie near Naval Hospital; brown and white; answers to Jingles; no collar because sore neck. Two small boys heartbroken. Phone WI. 2061. Liberal reward.

FOUND—Stamp collection book. Buckingham bus stop, Arlington. CH. 1633.

PERSONALS 11

A LOAN UP TO $300

On Your Signature. Call LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, INC. 7910 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md. Sligo 8300.

DIAMOND—Lady's platinum diamond ring; 1 carat; $350; plus American tax. LIVINGTON JEWELERS. 1433 H St. N.W. ME. 3440.

EMPLOYED WOMEN — NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at new low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co., Mt. 6510.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerk, 1368 Columbia rd. NW. AD. 0300.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?

Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

PHONE SHepherd 3880. Ask for VIRGINIA RICHARDSON—If you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 5% on your signature.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

SHARE-Expense plan, cars and passengers daily. Call, 6200 Kansas ave. nw.; suburbs, Hyattsville, Wash. Travel Bur., ME. 3705.

DRIVING to Danville, Va., Sept. 23; can take 1 or 2 passengers. Call Mr. Davis, RE. 8374.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine courses. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL. 1207 14th Que sts. NW. DU. 1976.

BOYD'S shorthand, typewriting saves time. Boyd School, 1333 F st. NW. NA. 2338.

COMPTOMETER COURSE. Short, easy. Boyd School, 1333 F st. NW. NA. 2338.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC

AND ACETYLENE WELDING. DAY AND EVE. CLASSES. BOMBARD & WEINMAN, 1365 Florida Ave. N.E. ATlantic 5818.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Section, write a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 45 cents.

ADVERTISING DISTRIBUTORS

$18 week and commissions. No selling. Apply 714 13th st. nw.

BARBER wanted, steady; $35 guaranteed. Fox Barber Shop, 1344 G st. nw.

BARBERS (2), $35 a week guaranteed and commission; hours 9-8:30 p. m.; license not required. Apply Post Exchange, Fort Myer, Va.

BARBER, white, at once; good guarantee, steady job; union shop. 401 8th st. se.

BARBER wanted; $35 guaranteed. 1738 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

BARBER, first class; guarantee and commission. 916 11th st. se.

BARBERS—Colored, for white trade; to work days, evenings or Sundays; 60c and 35c shop. Apply Ewell's Barber Shop, 815 14th st. NW.

BARBER, colored; white trade. Day or night. G. A. Robinson, 329 14th st.

BARBER—12 noon to 7 p. m.; $25 guar. and comm.; steady job. Apply 1421 22nd nw.

BARBER wanted, steady job, 5-day week, short hours, $35 guar. and comm. Tony's barber shop, 3037 12th st. ne., Brookland.

BARBER—$35 week; will guarantee commission. 204 18th st. se.

BARBER—Good guarantee. Grafton Hotel Barber Shop, 1139 Connecticut ave.

BARBER—Good first chair job; top prices. Simmons, Wisconsin and Macomb st.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT, preferably young gentile; permanent job for wide-awake man with initiative. Must be able to operate Moon-Hopkins bookkeeping machine. Salary to start, $40 week. Send experience record and references to Box 448, Washington Post.

BOOTBLACK wanted, experienced, for barber shop; $12 guaranteed. 1738 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

BOOTBLACKS, experienced. Apply Simmie's Valet, 504 9th st. nw.

BOOTBLACK—Steady job. Model Barber Shop, 716 H st. ne.

BOOTBLACK

Continental Hotel, 420 N. Capitol.

BOOTBLACK

Experienced for barber shop; good pay and good hours. Cathedral Mansions Barber Shop, 3000 Conn. ave.

BOY

to work in pet shop. Must have driver's permit. References required. Apply 619 F St. N.W.

BOY, 16 TO 18 YEARS

TO ASSIST IN TAILOR SHOP AND CLOTHING DEPARTMENT; PERMANENT POSITION. APPLY TO MR. ZETLIN LEWIS AND THOMAS SALTZ, 1409 G ST. N.W.

BOYS, White or Colored

16 to 18 years, to work as branch assistants, former carriers preferred or boys going to school; salary. Apply to H. Lyerly, 426 B st. nw., 8 to 8 p. m.

BOYS, COLORED

Must be 18 years or older, high school graduates and neat in appearance. Chance for advancement. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1837 E st. nw., first floor, 9 to 12 weekdays.

BOYS

between 16 and 17 years of age for work in newspaper office before and after school. Apply to Mr. Medes, 1854 Columbia road, between 4 and 6 p. m.

BOYS

for delivery work. After school, 3-6 p. m. PARK CENTRAL VALET SERVICE. 1900 F St. N.W. ME. 0540.

BRANCH ASSISTANT

Early Morning Work, 4 to 7 A. M. Must Have Automobile in Good Condition. Salary and Car Allowance. Apply to Mr. Mackay, 4805 Wisconsin Ave., 4 to 6 P. M.

BUS BOYS COLORED

APPLY NEPTUNE ROOM 13th & E Sts. N. W.

CARPENTERS

FINISHED AND CARPENTER HELPERS. PHONE ALEX. 4196 OR ALEX. 6200.

CHEF WANTED—Must be experienced. Good wages to right party. Apply 1811 Connecticut ave. nw.

CIGAR AND DRUG CLERK—Permanent, excellent opportunity. Striner's Pharmacy, TA. 7600.

CLERK FOR NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION OFFICE

Apply to Mr. Woodward, 1239 H St. N.E. Between 6 and 8 p. m.

CLERK, $25 WEEK UP

Vicinity Arlington, Va. Good advancement. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F.

CLERK

For newspaper circulation office. Apply to Mr. Sherman, 816 7th st. se., between 6 and 8 p. m.

COLLECTOR, over 40, for current month accounts; good pay; car not necessary. Room 424, Bond Bldg.

COST CLERK, $35 WEEK

Construction; at once. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F.

COUNTERMEN WHITE OR COLORED

APPLY NEPTUNE ROOM 13th & E Sts. N. W.

COUNTERMEN WHITE; APPLY CERES LUNCH 1311 E ST. N. W.

DISHWASHER

No Sunday work; 8-hour day. New England Restaurant, 816 9th st. nw.

DRIVERS (2)

Good salary, white, for grocery store. Brill's Market, 776 23d st. S., Arlington, Va.

ENGINEER, THIRD CLASS, for laundry. Knowledge of machinery. Evening shift. No maintenance; good pay. Apply Arrow Linen Service, 3240 Prospect Ave. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

DISHWASHER—Six-day week. $16 week. Apply 516 North Capitol st.

DISHWASHERS, BUSBOYS, COLORED

CERES, 1311 E St. N.W.

FARMER—Sober, state your own salary, age, skill, fine new house; el. All modern machinery and conveniences. Woodbyrne Farm No. 2, Germantown, Md.

FURNITURE REFINISHER

and REPAIR MAN (white), experienced. 2004 14th st. NW. NO. 3900.

GAS STATION attendants (2), white, with references and experience; $25 per week; 6 days. 5917 Georgia ave.

ICE SKATE SHARPENER

Apply in person. Mr. Kass, Chevy Chase Ice Palace, 4461 Conn. Ave. nw.

JANITOR

Must have 5th-class license; good pay and nice quarters. Immediate possession. Apply 2505 13th St. N.W.

LABORERS WANTED

for wrecking building. Apply 7:30 a. m. Arrow Wrecking, 1100 South Capitol.

LABORERS & TRUCK DRIVERS

Steady work, white and colored men. APPLY

District Sand & Gravel Corp. Route 5 Silver Hill, Md. SP. 0686

LINEN SUPPLY DRIVERS

Knowledge of city; good pay; our employees know of this ad. Arrow Linen Service, 3240 Prospect Ave. N. W.

MAIL ROOM CLERK—$130

Draft free, energetic. ADAMS AGENCY, 304 Colorado Bldg.

MAN, colored, over 21, work and deliver delicatessen and liquor store; no experience necessary; good salary. 1824 North Capitol st.

MASSEUR

Experienced in hydro-therapy; steady employment. Apply 900 Southern Bldg.

MEN

21 years and over; opportunity to make extra money; to work as clerks from 6 p. m. to 10 p. m.

Leon's Delicatessen and Liquor Store 1131 14th St. N.W.

MESSENGERS, $110 MO.

Neat in appearance. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F.

NIGHT AUDITOR, $150 MO.

Hotel; must know transcript. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F.

PAINTER'S APPRENTICES (2)—Call in person. Fulton R. Gordon, 1437 22d st. nw.

PAINTER, 1st class; good wages. 4750 Wisconsin ave. Ext. 2065.

PORTER—COLORED

Must be over 18. Apply Martha Washington Candies, 507 12th St. N.W.

PORTERS

Day work. Stock room experience preferred. Apply Clarke's, 706 14th st. nw.

PORTER

Barber shop experience. Can make $30-$35 per week. 714 14th st. nw.

PRESSER & BUSHELMAN

Good salary. Call in person. Model Valet, 1730 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

PRESSER, experienced; good pay. A. Walker, 2145 Penna. ave. nw.

PRESSERS

First class. Full or part time. Good salary. PARK CENTRAL VALET SERVICE. 1900 F St. N.W. ME. 0540.

RECORD SALESPERSON

Must know classical music; knowledge of Columbia, Victor and Decca records helpful but not essential. Apply Mr. Burroughs, 1340 G st. nw.

Reporter-Investigator

Five-day week; splendid opportunity. Atlas Agency, Atlas Bldg., 9th and F nw.

RESTAURANT HELP

All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2009 Eye st. nw. NO. 7888.

RODMEN CHAINMEN INSTRUMENT MEN AND PARTY CHIEFS

for surveying work. Gannett, Eastman & Fleming, Inc. Camp Spring-Meadows Road, Between Route 4 and 5

SANDWICH MAN DAY WORK EXPERIENCED

Must Be Familiar with Bar. Good Hours; Good Pay VICK'S RESTAURANT 1142 CONN. AVE. N.W.

Service Station Attendant

With Driver's Permit, Good Salary Johnnie's Service Station 20th & New York Ave. N.W.

SHOESHINE boy for barber shop. 1818 Adams Mill rd. nw., at 18th and Columbia. Apply after 8.

SILK SPOTTER

Experienced; permanent; good salary. Apply Mr. Melvin, 713 Lamont st. nw.

SODA DISPENSER—Must be experienced. Day work. Good salary. Fort Stevens Pharmacy, 6139 Ga. ave. nw.

TINNER AND HELPER

Good wages; steady work. Apply 302 Cedar st. nw.

TINNERS SHEET METAL MEN

Apply A. B. C. Roofing Co. 726 7th St. S.W.

TRUCK DRIVERS COLORED

Trash and ash routes; start at $20 per week, increased to steady, reliable men. Bowles, Mal. 6064, 5130 Dela. ave. nw.

TRUCK driver, colored; local experience. Apply 1021 7th st. nw.

WOOL PRESSERS ARE MAKING $42.50 TO $50.00 A WEEK HERE

Experienced men can make more; steady work. Do not phone. See Woodruff

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page.

CLERK-TYPIST
Night Position
In maintenance office of housing project. Prefer mechanically inclined man.
Steady Position
Good Pay
Apply
Buckingham Communities
Maintenance Office
3900 4th St. North
Arlington, Va.

Restaurant Man
This is a full-time position requiring the services of an intelligent, ambitious, sober man, capable of handling problems where tact and diplomacy are required. Do not phone.
See Mr. Bentley
O'DONNELL'S GRILL
1221 E St. N.W.

Auto Mechanics
and
Body Men
Wanted by the
Pennsylvania
Greyhound Lines
Attractive Wages
Apply
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

PAINTERS
Steady Position
Maintenance Painting
$135 Per Month
Apply
Buckingham Communities
Maintenance Office
3900 4th St. North
Arlington, Va.

Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
Has Openings for
COUNTERMEN
Liberal hourly wage plus high overtime rate.
Apply 1409 K St. N.W.
9 a. m. to 12 noon
Monday, Wednesday and Friday
or
8230 Georgia Ave.
Tuesday and Thursday
9 a. m. to 12 noon.

Kitchen Steward
Thoroughly experienced white man, capable of handling the problems of a large kitchen. Must be ambitious and not afraid of work.
To such a man we have an opening with unusual possibilities.
APPLY MR. BENTLEY
AFTER 11 A. M.
O'Donnell's Sea Grill
1221 E St. N.W.

Cardex Operator
and
Parts Clerks
Automotive experience preferred but not essential.
Apply
Greyhound Lines
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

STATIONARY ENGINEER
2 Low Pressure
BOILERS
1 High Pressure
BOILER
AUTOMATIC STOKERS
48-HOUR WEEK
SALARY
$46 WEEKLY
Must Have Third Class License
State Age and Experience
REFERENCES NECESSARY
BOX 449
WASHINGTON POST

Exceptional
OPPORTUNITY
For Young Man
to Learn the
RESTAURANT BUSINESS
Salary to Start
$30
Week and Meals
Regular Hours
With No Sunday Work
Excellent environment and with nice association.
Steady Advancement
If Satisfactory
Applicants must not be afraid of work and must like to meet the public.
PHONE GE. 1734
FOR APPOINTMENT

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 25 cents.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
$35 wk. to start; full or part time.
LADY EVE'S BEAUTY SHOP
2114 G St., N.W. RE. 9870.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
$37.50 and commission.
1536 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
NORTH 4700.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT—Preferably young gentile. Permanent job for alert young lady with initiative. Must be able to operate Moon-Hopkins bookkeeping machine. Salary to start, $35.00 wk. Send experience record and references to Box 447, Washington Post.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR
Fine retail men's store has a permanent position for a capable, experienced girl. New National Cash Register Billing Machine; air conditioned office. Splendid working conditions. Salary to start $1620. Apply by letter; confidential.
Lewis & Thos. Saltz, Inc.,
1409 G St. N.W.

CLERK
For dry-cleaning store; experienced preferred. Good pay. Dependable Cleaners, OXford 1881.

CLERKS WANTED
Several intelligent young ladies for clerical work in pleasant surroundings. Five-day week. Salary $25 weekly. State age, experience if any, and give references. Reply Box 286, Washington Post.

CLERK-TYPIST—$110
Young; experience not essential.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colorado Bldg.

Dental Assistant—$30
Experienced; nice personality.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colorado Bldg.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR
with knowledge of stenography; physician's office; full time or part time; gentile. Box 413, Washington Post.

DINING RM.—COUNTER
GIRLS (EXPERIENCED)
Meals, uniforms furnished.
GATEWAY RESTAURANT
UNION STATION.

DISHWASHERS (Colored)
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 EYE ST. NW. NO FEES.

GIRLS AND WOMEN, 18-40, as soda clerks; experience not necessary; straight day shift. 1900 D st. ne.

GIRL
Do sewing, bagging, general work for dry cleaning.
STERLING LAUNDRY
1021 27th St. N.W.

GIRL
(white) who likes to work with small tools and light machinery, to learn and help service office machines and do general light shop work. No experience necessary. 1319 F st. N.W., Room 604.

GIRL, GOOD PENMAN
Accurate, to work on inventory records. Apply 619 F st. nw., 2d floor.

GIRLS—General clerical work. Jewish. $20 wk. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

GIRLS
FOR CLERICAL WORK
TYPISTS PREFERRED;
FULL TIME ONLY.
APPLY MR. BRITTINGHAM
POSTAL TELEGRAPH, 507 EVANS BUILDING

GIRLS—COLORED
between ages of 18 and 25 to learn trade in new dry cleaning plant. Good pay while learning. Call in person at once.
KENT STORES, INC.
2036 West Virginia Ave. N.E.

GOVERNESS
For 2 children, 1 attending school. Health certificate, references. N.W. section. HO. 0045.

HOSTESS—
FOR SMALL TOURIST HOME
One who is qualified to meet public and take over light duties of home. Reply giving age, reference and telephone number. Box 451, Washington Post.

INSURANCE SECRETARY
EXPERIENCED — ATTRACTIVE SALARY WITH REAL OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT. PERMANENT.
PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS
40 HOUR WEEK
CALL 617 WOODWARD BUILDING
RE. 2440

KITCHEN WOMAN
(Colored), Experienced.
LARGE GUEST HOUSE
MI. 9600

LADY for general office and filing, $20-$25 per week. Apply 716 13th st. nw.

OFFICE HELP
All types positions open.
Atlas Agency, Atlas Bldg., 9th and F nw.

P. B. X. telephone switchboard course, only $10.00. 227 Bond Bldg.

PERSONAL SECRETARY
to executive head of this firm. Experienced. Business-like in appearance and manner. Permanent position with excellent salary. Store hours 9:30 to 6 p. m. Apply in person or by letter, all replies confidential.
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1320 F St. N.W. Room 203

Peceptionist, $25-$30 Wk.
All kinds; hotel, apt. house, offices. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

RECORD SALESPERSON
Must know classical music. Knowledge of Columbia, Victor and Decca records helpful, but not essential. Apply Mr. Burroughs, 1340 G st. nw.

RETOUCHER
PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO
EXPER., GOOD SALARY
PERMANENT POSITION
BROOKS STUDIO
1327 F ST. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
High's Ice Cream Stores; between the ages of 18 and 40; experience not necessary, but must be neat in appearance and able to furnish good character references; $19 wk. to start and chance for advancement in two to four weeks. Apply mornings, between 9:30 and 11, 1328 Half st. se.

SEAMSTRESSES
Linen supply, repair. Power machine operator. Experienced only; good pay.
ARROW LINEN SERVICE
3240 Prospect Ave. N.W.

Secretary-Stenog., $200 Mo.
Exper. aviation, age 25-35, executive ability, able to start at once. Miss White, Boyd's, 1333 F.

SECRETARY (R. R.), 25 to 30 years, $145. Wood College, 710 14th St. N.W.

SODA DISPENSERS
Good salary; good working conditions. Apply Mr. Reamy, Union Drug Co., Union Station.

STENOGRAPHER, $45 WK.
Construction field office. Miss Young, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

STENOGRAPHERS, $2,000
Background in chemistry desired.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colorado Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY, $140. Wood College, 710 14th St. N.W.

STENOGS, bookkeepers, typists; very good openings NOW. Boyd Service, 1333 F nw.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Stenographer Clerk (N. E. vic.), $27.50 Wood College, 710 14th St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, $125. Wood College, 710 14th St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
Position available
for capable stenographer.
Interesting work of responsibility.
Apply in person
to Mr. Smith
First Floor, Post Bldg.,
1337 E St. N.W.
Between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m.

TEACHERS OF ELEMENTARY GRADES
Living at school required; $1,400.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colorado Bldg.

TYPIST
Young girl for accounting department. Must be able to type at least 35 words per minute, $19.80 to start. Excellent chance for advancement. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw. week days, 9 to 4 p.m.

TYPIST, $120-$130 MO.
(25.) Also typist-clerks, comptometer operators, telephone operators, salaries $22.50 to $30 week up. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

TYPIST, CLERK, $100 (19 to 25). Wood College, 710 14th St. N.W.

TYPISTS WANTED
Several rapid, intelligent typists. Accuracy and speed required but previous experience not necessary. Salary $25 weekly. Five-day week. Excellent working conditions. Give age, training, and references. Reply Box 285, Washington Post.

Waitresses—Countergirls
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 Eye N.W. No fees.

WAITRESSES (3)
(white), exper.; $12 wk.; good tips; Sundays off. Apply 11 a. m. 931 18th st. nw.

WAITRESSES
(WHITE)
EXPERIENCED
APPLY
NEPTUNE ROOM
13TH AND E STS. NW.

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
FULL OR PART TIME
CERES RESTAURANT
1311 E ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES
Good salary and commission. Meals and uniforms furnished, vacations after established period. Call DI. 8118 between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m.

WOMAN stenographer. Part time, 4 to 5 hours daily. Permanent position. Phone NA. 9572, 12:00 to 2:00 o'clock.

YOUNG GIRL
19 to 30 years for position on counter in newspaper office. Position is from 2 to 11 p. m. 3 days week, Sunday and Monday 11 a. m. to 8 p. m.; off 2 days each week. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., first floor, 9 to 4 weekdays.

STARTING SALARY
$23.75 WK., PLUS BONUS
MORE IF . . .
you have had classified advertising, telephone selling experience. (Will consider beginner.) You should be pleasantly aggressive, and sincerely interested in career work that will have good opportunities after, as well as during, the war. The enlarging of our staff offers positions in help wanted and business service classifications to girls with experience in selling. Age 20 to 32. Should have at least high school education. Good health, pleasing personality and integrity are essential. Give complete details and telephone number. Box 404, Washington Post.

Stenographers
and
Typists
Preferably with construction experience for large airport job near Washington.
Housing and transportation can be arranged.
Steady employment for the duration and opportunity for advancement and travel.
Give experience and personal data with recent photograph in first letter and state minimum salary requirement and when available to
Box 238, Upper Marlboro, Md.

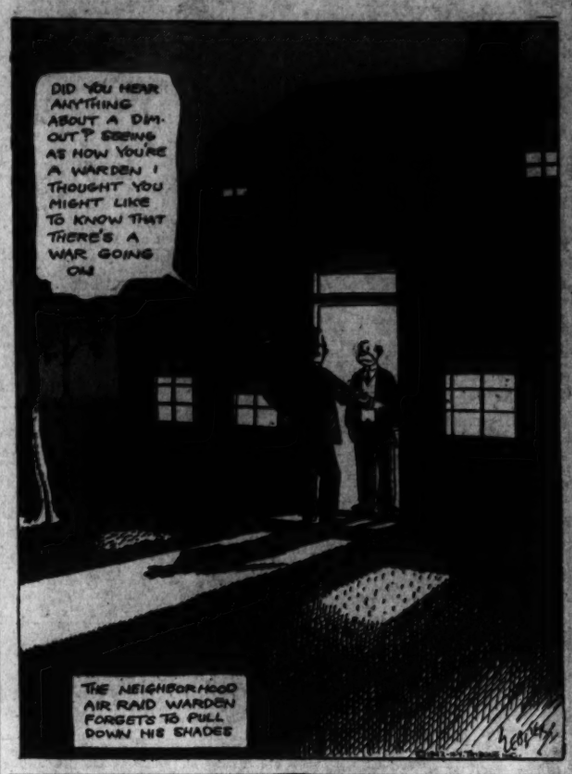
WOMEN
(White)
35-50 Years Old
Part or Full Time
Steady Employment
Good Wages
LITTLE TAVERN
Sandwich Shops
Interview: Mornings, 10 A.M. 12 Noon; Wed. and Fri., 6-8 P.M.
Apply Room 416, Homer Bldg.
13th and F Sts. N.W.

GIRL ESCORTS
(White)
To conduct visitors within office buildings.
Neat appearance and good manners essential.
Pleasant, interesting work. Write fully stating age, nationality, etc.
Box 453
Washington Post

Now is the time to get into
FOODS
Many chances for advancement
WE NEED WOMEN
CASHIERS CHECKERS CLERKS
Age 25-35
$23 Week to Start.
48-Hour Week.
Giant Food Dept. Stores
No. 1—3500 Georgia Ave. N.W.
No. 2—15th and H Sts. N.E.
No. 3—4555 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
No. 4—18th and R. I. Ave. N.E.
No. 5—6514 Georgia Ave. N.W.
No. 6—1650 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va.

ALTERATION WOMAN
Experienced
for
Specialty Shop
Good Salary
Vicinity Wisconsin Ave. Preferred
Mi. 3741
3306 Reservoir Rd. N.W.

Life's Darkest Moment


DID YOU HEAR ANYTHING ABOUT A DIM-OUT? SEEING AS HOW YOU'RE A WARDEN I THOUGHT YOU MIGHT LIKE TO KNOW THAT THERE'S A WAR GOING ON
THE NEIGHBORHOOD AIR RAID WARDEN FORGETS TO PULL DOWN HIS SHADES

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

TWO waitresses, 9 p. m.-6 a. m.; $15 wk., uniforms, meals and tips; 6 days. Apply Red Circle, No. 1 Mass. ave. nw.

EXPERIENCED hostess, hotel dining room. Mr. Nash, Lafayette Hotel.

OLDER women (3), part or full time; excellent opportunity; experience unnecessary. Call RE. 0795.

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2336.

L. FRANK CO.
Requires salesladies for ready-to-wear and accessory department.

Stock and service desk girls, age 18 to 25, no experience required.

Office workers, clericals, typists and business machine operators.

APPLY
1200 F ST. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
Experienced Young Lady
for Permanent Position
in Rental Office
of Housing Project
Apply
Buckingham Communities
313 N. Globe Rd.
Arlington, Va. CH. 5000

Woman
(white)
To iron coat linings and do minor sewing.
Apply
Dry Cleaning Department
Pioneer Laundry
920 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

SALESLADIES
for
Dresses, Coats and Suits
Full or Part Time
Salary and Commission
Urdong Bros.
1206 F St. N.W.

WOMEN
(White)
To Do Counter Work.
30-45 Years of Age
Attractive Earnings
No Sunday Work
Apply
S & W Cafeteria
1425 G St. N.W.

CASHIERS
Food Checkers
for Luncheon Period
in
Cafeterias
in
Government Buildings
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

Bookkeeper
Salary $40 Per Week
Wide experience in retail business and ability to present monthly profit and loss statements.
Position of permanence and security for right person.
Box 450
Washington Post

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

YOUNG girls over 18. Circulation work for Colliers. Can earn $40 per week. Room 424, Bond bldg.

YOUNG GIRL
for general office work. Some typing and to answer phone. Apply 501 Woodward Bldg.

YOUNG GIRL
Position in accounting department for girl between 19 and 30 who is acquainted with accounting principles and with figures. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, first floor, 1337 E st. nw., between 9 and 12.

Attention!!
GIRLS
Over 18 Years
Apply
Martha Washington Candies
507 12th St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CLERKS
Applications now being accepted for clerks for
Laundry and Dry Cleaning Stores
Young ladies with previous selling experience preferred.
Openings throughout city and nearby Virginia.
Apply in person
8:30 to 10 A. M.
4913 Georgia Ave.
SMITH CLEANERS

Experienced
Telephone Operators
Apply
Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday

SODA DISPENSERS
OVER 18
•
GOOD PAY
SHORT HOURS
CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT
APPLY AT ANY PEOPLES DRUG STORES OR AT
EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT
77 P St. N.E.
9 A.M. to 4 P.M. Daily
PEOPLES DRUG STORES

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.
HAS OPENINGS FOR—
SALESWOMEN
OFFICE CLERICALS
STENOGRAPHERS
TRAY GIRLS
FOR TEA ROOM WORK
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 8th FLOOR

SODA DISPENSERS
AND
WAITRESSES
Experience Not Necessary
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
FOURTH FLOOR
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
Experience
Not Necessary
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Fourth Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

SALARY
OPEN . . .
HAT CHECK GIRL
WE OFFER
AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
TO THE RIGHT GIRL
MUST BE ATTRACTIVE AND MUST HAVE A PLEASING PERSONALITY
OLMSTED
RESTAURANT
1336 G STREET • Off 14th Street

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WOMEN
25 to 55 Years of Age
Accountants, Bookkeepers, Bookkeeping Machine Operators
Permanent positions with good opportunities for advancement for those with sufficient education and experience to qualify. 40-hour week. Good salary to start.
Make written application stating qualifications to
W. H. PROCTOR,
SOUTHERN DAIRIES, INC.
99 M Street N.E.

GARFINCKEL'S
Has Openings for
BEAUTY OPERATORS
for
ALL-AROUND WORK.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 8TH FLOOR

YOUNG WOMEN
18-30 Years of Age
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed
and
YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions.
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

SALESMEN & SALESWOMEN. Can earn a very good income by selling first-class homes for Boss & Phelps, 1417 K st. nw. Call Mr. G. D. Miller, Director of Sales.

YOUNG MEN
AND
YOUNG WOMEN WANTED
for messenger work in press association office, 16 wk. Opportunity to learn newspaper business. 714 National Press Bldg.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK, G. H. W., $60 MO.
References required. ORd. 3329.

COOK, g. h. w.; live in or out; $15 week. WI. 5867.

COOK-HOUSEWORKERS, $16 to $20 week; day workers, $3 day, plus fare. Ladies Exchange, 1705 DeSales st. NA. 4363.

G. H. W. and plain cooking for adult family (all employed); excellent pay if you qualify; live out. REpublic 3345.

G. H. W. Colored. No laundry; good pay; good hours; live in; conv. trans. in D. C. MI. 5018.

G. H. W. GOOD COOK, $15 WEEKLY TO START; NO SUNDAYS. NEAR 3HORNHAM. PHONE ADAMS 5444.

Greenbelt—Maid, G.H.W.
Care 2 school children; live in or out. Good pay. GReenbelt 5221 after 6:30 p. m.

MAID, g. h. w., 3-room apt.; cooking; child 2½; health card; references; $14 week; Sundays off. FR. 6260, ext. 654, after 6.

MAID, COLORED
Neat, reliable, good cook. No Sundays. Health card. DU. 4020.

MAID, COLORED
LIGHT HOUSEWORK, PLAIN COOKING, CARE FOR CHILDREN, 7 YRS. AND 18 MOS. STAY SOME NIGHTS. 1102 IRVING ST. NW. APPLY IN PERSON.

MOTHER'S HELPERS—WHITE
LIVE IN—$11 TO START
Arl'ton, ½ day Thur., Sun. Rel., CH. 4837.

WOMAN—G. h. w. and cooking; 2 adults; $10 week. Phone CO. 1288, 3840 13th st. nw.

WILLING, honest and reliable girl; g. h. w. Apply in person with health card and reference. 111 Maple st., Takoma.

GOOD COOK—G. H. W.
Must like children. $15 week. Live in or out. WI. 9046.

FIVE-DAY WEEK
Reliable maid, g. h. w., light laundry, some cooking; reference. Call WI. 6087.

EXCELLENT SALARY FOR COUPLE
WOMAN FOR COOKING AND G. H. W.; MAN FOR OUTSIDE AND INSIDE WORK. NEARBY VA. DI. 2460 BEFORE 5 P. M.

Woman, Colored, G. H. W.
Plain cooking, no laundry, $10 week and car fare; references. RAndolph 8059.

WOMAN—Live in; care of house and children; must be settled and reliable. SH. 7906.

WOMAN—G. h. w., plain cooking, care child 8; Sundays off; live out; references; $40 mo. and fare. 1357 Somerset pl. nw. GE. 5266.

SETTLED girl, colored, for g. h. w., plain cooking; no Sunday work. 4407 16th st. nw.

$18 WEEK
Experienced housekeeper-cook, white or colored. Live out. No laundry. Two adults and baby. Must be thoroughly trained. Have excellent local references and health card. Phone DIst. 9023 or call at Apt. 301, 1026 16th st. nw.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

LAWYER, also considerable business experience, desires position; excellent references. Box 446, Washington Post.

UNIVERSITY GRADUATE
Young man, neat appearance, pleasing personality, 4-yr. college background, well versed in meeting public; experienced in work involving claims and adjustments; knowledge of advertising and newspaper work. Employed at present; would like a change to position with a definite future. Available on week's notice. Salary expected, $30. Write Box 430, Washington Post.

MAN, colored, interior painter, floors waxed; references. AT. 5772.

MAN, COLORED, WANTS JOB AS CHAUFFEUR OR TRUCK DRIVER. MI. 8654.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

GOVERNMENT GIRL wants part-time work. Write Box 445, Washington Post.

EXPERT typing done at home. Addressing, mailing manuscripts, stencil cutting, etc. Phone HObart 5743.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL (colored) wants g.h.w. or part time. Call DUpont 5317.

GIRL, colored, wants work, no Sunday, no cooking. FR. 5126.

GIRL, colored, wishes job as kitchen, pur or pantry girl; city ref. HO. 8743.

GIRL, colored, neat, experienced, wishes morning work; $8 washing. DI. 6050.

GOOD laundress wants part time or regular or day work. Call FR. 7943 from 5:30 on.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 2236 Rhode Island ave nw.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements. Below Lowest int. rate. Homiyk Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5633.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have Ample Funds for Purchase of Notes Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
907 15th St. N.W. NA. 9632.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY.
MANY BUYERS WAITING.
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 5348.

BOARDING OR ROOMING HOUSE wanted. Plenty buyers. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1019 Vermont ave. nw., Room 317. RE. 8146.

DRUG STORE, doing $1,000 weekly; will sacrifice.
R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th st. NA. 8320.

GROCERY AND MEATS—Good corner location; $400 weekly; rent $30 mo. with living quarters. Bargain. TR. 9399.

RESTAURANT, nearby Va.; a real gold mine; rent only $65 and doing $1,000 weekly; owner ill and must sell. For information, call
R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th St. NA. 8320.

3-CHAIR barber shop, fully equipped; no reasonable offer refused. For information phone MI. 6875.

ONE OF THE BEST NEARBY MD. suburban stores, with 7-r. dwelling, a. m. i. big cor. lot at station; known for half century; receipts $80,000; ½ cash; $15,000. Benning rd., 24 cons.; ideal for store, shop; $5,250; $2250 cash. 156 A. on R. 240, nr. Clarksburg; good for roadhouse, etc.; barn; $3,950; ½ cash. N. E. RYON CO. NA. 7907, GE. 6146.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following items and if you need additional assistance place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 397.

ADAMS MILL, RD. NW., 3123—Refined lady to share room with 2 others; girls preferred. Pvt. bath. Bus by door. DU. 6882.

ADAMS ST. NW., 37—Large attractive fur. room; $35 single. $40 double. DU. 6283.

ALLISON ST. NW., 1117—Front single and twin bedroom, $4 and $5 each; quiet, refined gentiles. GE. 6277.

ARLINGTON (2002 No. 21st st.)—Comfortable single room; 10c bus; 15 min. downtown; gentleman; $5 wk. CH. 9318.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Comf. single rm., semi-bath, large closets; exc. trans. CH. 0094.

ARLINGTON—Comfortable single rm., new bungalow, near War bldg. GL. 8879.

BLAINE ST. NE., 3322—Nicely furn. room; next bath; private home; $5 wk. FR. 3182.

BROOKLAND—Large front room suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen; near 3 lines of transportation. DEcatur 1978.

CATHEDRAL AVE., Nr. Conn.—Cool, comfortable, large double room, pvt. home; tel.; two men; $25 each. AD. 3894.

FT. DUPONT ST. SE., 3908 (conv. Suitland)—Cool, lrg., twin bedrm; private family, 20 min. downtown. FR. 0601.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 26—Large, comfortable room; new home; quiet Gentile gentleman. GE. 2583.

IRVING ST. NW., 449 (on crosstown line)—Newly furn. twin-bed room. RA. 8049.

JEFFERSON PARK, ALEXANDRIA—Newly furnished room, twin beds; new private home; on 10c bus line; convenient to War Bldg. Gentiles. TR. 4011.

L ST. NW., 1322—Comf. single and double rooms avail.; reas.

MONTAGUE ST. N.W., 1630—Attr. master bedroom, bath; pvt. home; $60 mo.; 2 gentlemen; refs. exchanged. GE. 6346.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1514—Completely new and modern; running water in all rooms; open for inspection; ladies only.

QUE ST. NW., 1631—Girl to share room with another; reas. rates.

R ST. NE., 225—Large front room, semi-private bath; suitable for 2; unlimited phone; conv. transportation. AD. 8582.

R NE. 118—Lge. dbl. rm., unl. phone; pvt. family. Excel. transp. Gentiles. North 0723.

SHERRIER PL. N.W., 3239—Nicely furn. dble rm., empl. couple or gentlemen, pvt. home, exc. trans., $10 wk. EM. 0622.

TAKOMA PARK, 150 Phila. ave.—Modern 2-story detached corner brick home; beautifully and newly furn.; double room, twin beds; unlimited phone; $5 each; man only. SL. 6372.

TRINIDAD AVE. N.E.—Comf. dbl. rm., twin beds; also single; on bus line. FR. 2979.

1ST ST. NE., 1420, Corner Florida Ave.—2 large rooms, twin beds; 1 large double room. New furniture. Gentlemen preferred. Convenient transportation.

3D N.E., 1727—Large double room; also large single room; private home; near transportation. Call AD. 8245, after 6.

3RD ST. NE., 1727—Large double room; also large single room; conv. transp. Unlimited phone. AD. 8245.

7TH ST. NE., 327—Large front room, double bed; for 2 girls; semi-private bath; private home. FR. 1214.

8TH ST. NW., 4007—Girl (1 or 2), share room, Jewish home. TA. 6081.

13TH ST. NW., 5523—Vacancy; edl. porch, bath, shower. Gentile gentleman. GE. 7245.

14TH ST. NW., 2217; Apt. 6—Nice, comfortable room; twin beds; adjacent bath; gentlemen; $4 each.

16TH ST., 8361—Attractive twin bedroom, southwest exposure; $3 nightly, $20 week; excellent transportation. SH. 5341.

21ST ST. NW., 1722—Share large room with fine young man. Excellent home.

LOVELY, newly furn. room in pvt. home; private entrance; $25 month. Also basement room, private entrance, $20 month. ½ block to bus. SL. 3838.

ROOMS in private home; kitchen priv. optional; young Gentile girls; 20 min. d'town, exp. bus. RA. 7141 after 5 p. m.

NORTHWEST—Gentleman to share large room, adjoining bath; conv. bus and streetcars; $5 per week. RA. 4759.

AVAILABLE 1 week, 2 rms.; 3 girls; accom. breakfast; $1.50 per night ea. RA. 6204.

REFINED young lady—Share newly furn. rm.; trans. at door; 20 min. downtown; living rm. priv., unlim. phone; near cafe; Jewish home; $30 mo. CO. 3636.

NEW BERNE APTS., Apt. 73—Refined girls; twin beds, walk. dist. d'town. DI. 1029.

ATTRACTIVE double room for girls; near new War and Navy bldgs. On bus line. OVerlook 5434.

2400 20TH ST. N.W.—Young man to share corner room with two others; 3 windows; single beds; reference required. Call NOrth 8901.

COLORED—Adams st. nw., 160—Newly decorated and newly furn. rms., twin beds; girls; $5 wk. HO 9485 any morning before 12 p. m.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

F ST. NW., 2136—1 or 2 girls; small studio room, sink, grill. DI. 2133.

NORTHWEST—So. frt. l. h. k. rms.; pvt. entr.; quiet gentiles; no pets; $40. RA. 3460.

ROOMS, FURN., UNFURN. 39

APT. 43, 2164 FLA. NW.—Sel. $30; Protestant lady; available Sept. 28.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1326—Corner room; 2nd floor; employed adults.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARLINGTON — Attractive twin bedroom, also single rm.; bus at door; unlimited phone. CH. 4718 or NA. 1464.

ARL. VA.—Dble. dm.; pvt. home; excel. transp.; unlim phone; gentiles. GL. 0185.

6 GIRLS TO SHARE
Beautiful 8-room home; privileges. 20 minutes downtown. $25 month. HI. 1224-J.

ROOMS WANTED 42

QUIET, cosy room wanted with Catholics, by literary man. Box 418, Wash. Post.

CHINESE OFFICIAL
Young (recently arrived from Switzerland.)
DESIRES 1 OR 2 ATTR. FURN. ROOMS AND PRIVATE BATH IN N.W.; HIGHLY EDUCATED FAMILY PREFERRED BECAUSE OF DESIRE TO PERFECT HIS ENGLISH. PLEASE CALL DU. 1830, EXTENSION 122, 9:30 A. M. TO 1 P. M.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

DUPONT CIR.—Jewish home, 2 connect. rms. with shower; suit, 3 or 4. NO. 4005.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Double room next shower; excel. meals; gentlemen. HO. 7852.

NEW ST. NW., 1324—Newly furnished for young people, $25 to $35 per month.

MT. PLEASANT—Newly furn. home for girls; excel. food; unl. phone; laundry facilities. 1761 Monart st. NW. AD 1131.

VERMONT AVE. 1325—2 lge. attr. rooms, suit. 5 boys; also attr. vacancies for girls; excellent meals. Mr. trans. HO. 9432.

ATTR. large furn. room, 1st floor, for couple. Conv. transportation. FR. 4180.

Continued on Following Page.

WINNIE WINKLE — Between Love and Duty — BY BRANNER

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

16TH ST. N.W., 2401—Wm. for young man; single basement rm.; priv. AD. 2323.

3218 Q ST. N.W.—Wanted, a young woman to share double room. Excellent meals and transportation. NA. 5389.

HOUSEKEEPER—Attr. reasonable for girls. GOOD FOOD; conv. trans. AD. 2197.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

Check the following apartments and if you need further assistance, call a WASHINGTON REALTOR in the Yellow Pages, or Call Well's Rental Dept., Executive 220.

LIVING ROOM, bedroom, twin beds; private shower; no cooking; private home; prefer girls. 1711 17th St. N.W. OR. 6954.

WILL share apartment with nice quiet girl; exchange references. Call SA. 3066 between 4:30 and 5 p. m.

BED-LIVING ROOM, dinette, kitchen and bath. 2001 S st. nw., Apt. 103. $35.

ROOMS attractive apt.; refined gentile girl; student preferred; references. Phone Alcott 3766, Mr. Sax, after 5 p. m.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FIRESIDE LOAN SERVICE
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AVAILABLE SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7702 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 2700.

Arrange Your Loan by Phone
MARYLAND LOAN SERVICE, INC.
6319 Rhode Island Ave. NE. WA. 4288.

PERSONAL LOANS
CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
3812 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 2367.

MONEY TO LOAN

EMPLOYED WOMEN
and Men
Lowest Rates—2% Per Mo.
COMPARE THESE RATES

Amt. of Loan	6 Months	12 Months
$100.00	$17.25	$ 9.46
200.00	33.71	18.21
300.00	53.36	28.37

Call Miss BRAND
CHestnut 4200

POTOMAC
Small Loan
2021 N. Moore St.
Arlington, Va.

PERSONAL LOANS

SIGNATURE AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE
- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Wisconsin Ave. NW. at Rittenhouse St. WOodley 1807
9519 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md. SHepherd 2367
3207 N. Y. Ave. NE. DIstrict 3622

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS
TO
Employed Women
ON SIGNATURE ALONE
NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
Phone MISS HOOVER TODAY and receive the money today.
SHEPHERD 2500
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7913 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

CASH LOANS UP TO $300 at 2%

Cash Loan You Get	Choose a M'thly Payment Plan: 3 mos.	6 mos.	8 mos.	12 mos.
$50	25.75	13.13	6.83	
$100	51.50	26.26	13.65	9.46
$200	103.01	52.52	27.30	18.91
$300	154.51	78.79	40.95	28.37

- ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE
- NO FURNITURE
- NO ENDORSER
- LOWEST INTEREST RATE

Complete consideration given customers in event of sickness or unforeseen emergencies
CALL SHepherd 3680 — WM. T. FRASER, Mgr.

Seaboard Finance Corp.
7904 GLORGIA AVE.
Last Entrance Opposite Bus Terminal

NOW! ALL LOANS AT 2% PER MONTH
$50 for $3.58 (Total Cost)
$100 for $7.10 (Total Cost)

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.96	$5.51	
75	26.01	13.39	8.25	$7.09
100	34.66	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

WHEN REPAID IN 6 MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS

Why pay more than you have to for a loan? Compare Household's rate of only 2% per month on the unpaid balance with charges elsewhere before you borrow. Table shows payments on sample loans. Many other plans. No endorsers. No credit inquiries of friends. Phone or visit us today.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
GROUND FLOOR 7914-16 GEORGIA AVENUE
Silver Spring, Maryland
Telephone SLigo 4400 — Manager, W. F. Dunning

SIGNATURE LOANS
New Reduced
LOW INTEREST RATES
No endorsers or other security required. No embarrassing investigations. No red tape.

EMPLOYED WOMEN
Special attention given. Just telephone, ask for Miss Hart. Tell her how much you need and call will be ready for you when you reach our office.

NEW ARRIVALS
Special attention given. If you are planning on buying a Home or Car, Stop in and get rates. Just phone our nearest office.

Arrange your loan by telephone with our nearest office at these new reduced interest rates.

STATE LOAN COMPANY
A small loan corporation
3 Convenient Locations

3300 Rhode Island Ave.	DIstrict 5553
7900 Georgia Ave.	SHepherd 5600
1200 Lee Highway	CHestnut 3224

(Just across and facing Key Bridge)

Kwik Kash LOANS

2nd MORTGAGE LOANS
$10 to $150 on any make auto REGARDLESS of what you owe! No co-signers—no red tape. NO REFINANCING CHARGES. 15 minute service.

JIFFY LOANS
$10, $25, $30 'til Pay Day . . . or take longer if you wish to repay. You pay only for time money is used. No co-signers—No red tape. Just sign your name and money is yours. Easiest possible terms.

AUTO LOANS
$10 to $500 on any make car or truck immediately. Wife's signature or co-signers not necessary. Payments too high? We may cut them ½ and give you more cash at once.

SIGNATURE LOANS
$10 to $300 in 15 minutes on your plain note. No co-signers. Rate charged ONLY for the time you use the money. NO extras. Low or None.

AETNA FINANCE CO.
3412 Rhode Island Ave. — 7906 GEORGIA AVE.
MOUNT RAINIER — SILVER SPRING
Phone WA. 9227 — Phone SH. 6870

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

N.W. SECTION—Gentile girl to share modern 4-room apt. with one other girl. $25 per month. DUpont 8515.

WIDOWER and adult daughter have just rented and will consider sharing five-room, one-floor apartment; beautifully appointed apartment Somerset Manor, 16th st. Colesville turnpike, Halfway House 2nd Conn.; transportation, in exchange for moderate rental and maintenance assist plan. furnish only. Call Mr. Sullivan, Detroit 3700 home, NAt. 4000 Washington Post.

2 GIRLS or couple to share newly furn. 2-room apt. at Takoma Park, Md. RE. 6180, Br. 3265, Mrs. Reed, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

NAVAL OFFICER AND WIFE WANT UNFURN. APT. 3 BEDROOMS; PRICE UP TO $130. BOX M-599, WASH. POST.

ONE or 2 bdrms., unfurn. apt. by couple; rent over $30. RE. 2478 after 5:30 p. m.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

CONV. Wilson Blvd.—2-bedroom furnished apt. wanted by emp. mother, 2 young daughters; up to $90. RE. 6700-5555.

FOUR Government girls desire furnished apartment or furnished rooms; Falsworth-Chillum. Post 468 Washington Post.

COMPLETELY furn. 4-rm. apt. for 2, kit., priv. bath, 2 bedrms.; utils. furn.; unl. st., laundry privileges. N.W. will pay $120. Call Pa. 8, RE. 7600, ext. 73345.

DESIRE rent furn. apartment month of October, two adults, two children. Phone Tuesday, Underhill, EX. 2200.

NOW, OR WITHIN 8 WEEKS FURNISHED APT.—LIMIT $125
Wanted by responsible couple: N.W. (near Conn. pref.); conv. trans.; ref. TE. 7463.

NAVAL officer and wife wish to rent furnished apartment in N.W. section or Alexandria. Call Room 2117, Willard Hotel or leave number to call.

SMALL FURNISHED APARTMENT.
(1 bedroom), wanted by Govt. emp., N.W., close in; limit $60; NOW. WI. 8126.

CIVILIAN, permanent executive, no children, no pets, wants unfurn. or furn. apt., 1 or 2 bedrooms. HObart 5456. Don't phone unless following description applies: West of 14th st. within District; kitchen, dinette or dining room; worth at least $85 unfurn., $125 furnished.

COLORED people want small apartment. Write Box 443 Washington Post.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

ATTRACTIVE, practically new, 5-bedroom and 3-bath home, completely furnished; sublet. $500 mo.; conv. transp. WO. 8811.

$160 MO.—6 ROOMS
Will sublet new house (with auto. heat) to responsible party; 3 miles from District, NW, on bus line OL. 4247 after 1:30.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

CAPITOL HEIGHTS, MD., 205 51st st.—5 rooms, bath. $27.50. ME. 4300.

EXCHANGE rental possession of 5-room house in Congress Hts. for house west of Rock Creek Park; prefer rental, $45; will pay up to $70. TR. 4011.

We are privileged to offer for rent a home which combines the beauty of spacious, well-kept grounds and a house containing the utmost in living comforts. Located in Kenwood vicinity, this property has five bedrooms, three baths, large living room, octagonal dining room, paneled recreation room, paneled den, large kitchen, servants' quarters and bath. A covered summer house and barbecue on the lawn makes possible delightful outdoor entertaining. A discriminating family, looking for the best in a lovely, livable home, should make a point of seeing this property immediately. Terms of rental quite favorable to desirable tenant. Call Mr. Murphy for appointment.
J. Wesley Buchanan ME. 1143

SUBURBAN RENT, SALE 61

GOOD chance for Army officers, national defense workers or Govt. employes. Big bargain by owner; nearby Va.; miles Alex. Torpedo Plant, Quartermaster, 7 miles War Dept., 1-10 mile Mt. Vernon, 2¼ miles Ft. Belvoir. Large house, over 1 acre cultivated land fenced; 4 bedrooms, large attic, garage; modern; hot water and coal. Box M-833, Wash. Post.

WANTED TO RENT 63

ARLINGTON OR NORTHWEST—Want furn. or unfurn. house, with yard. About $90. 3 bedrooms, bath. GLobe 6447.

ARLINGTON, Cherry Chase or NW.—Army officer, wife (gentile) want small furn. house or 2 to 4 room furn. apt. by Oct. 1; up to $150. HO. 5850, Ext. 610.

ARLINGTON, FALLS CHURCH OR ALEXANDRIA BY NOV. 15—Navy officer and wife want 2-bedroom furnished house, rent about $100. Call collect, Falls Church 4471.

BETHESDA PREFERRED
Unfurn., 2 or 3 bedroom house, about $65. Oc. 6426, Ext. 57. Eves., WI. 2309.

NORTHWEST OR NEARBY ARLINGTON. 3-ROOM FURN. APT. OR SMALL HOUSE. DE. 5707 BEFORE 1 P. M. SAT.

ARMY OFFICER and wife desire 1 or 2 bedroom furn. or unfurn. apt., all conveniences. Near Va. or D. C. Will sublet.) Reasonable. ME. 2260, ext. 240.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. P. HANE, INC.
814 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

Well-Furnished APARTMENT
Wanted by
RESPONSIBLE COUPLE
If you appreciate careful handling of your furnishings, you will write to this box number. We desire one bedroom but will consider two.
BOX 411 WASHINGTON POST

PRICE NO OBJECT
THREE BEDROOMS
TWO BATHS
LIVING ROOM
DINING ROOM
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
MUST BE IN DESIRABLE NEIGHBORHOOD
DISTRICT 8235

WANTED
Attractively Furnished
HOUSE
Georgetown
Or Other Desirable Location in District.
Minimum 2 Bedrooms
Couple. No Children or Pets.
Up to $600
Telephone HObart 2143

WANTED TO RENT 63

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

ARMY OFFICER, wife and little girl will care for your property (furn. or unfurn.) as if it were their own. N.W. Call ORDWAY 5399.

D. C. or suburbs, unfurnished house wanted, 5 or 6 rooms, about $50. WA. 4781.

STATE DEPT. executive desires 1 or 2 bedroom house or apt., furnished or unfurn., for 3 adults, within 4 mi. State Dept.; charm essential. RE. 5600, Ext. 670.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER, and small adult family desire 2 or 3 bdrm house, furn. or unfurn. Conv. transp. Nearby Washington or N.W. side. Oct. 1st occupancy. Will pay well. Excl. rf. Ol. 6398.

RFC executive wants furnished house; 3 bedrooms; up to $150; by November 1. AD. 3928 evenings.

PLEASE
2, 3 or 4 bedroom shelter; N.W. section or nearer Va. Call MI. 2262.

FURNISHED, UP TO $125
2-bedroom apartment or small house in or near Washington. Needed by O. W. I. official, wife and small baby. Phone Mrs. Dickerson, DI. 9043.

OFFICES, RENT 66

LARGE AND SMALL SUITES—Suitable business or professional; excellent location. Medical Science Bldg., 1029 Vermont Ave. at L st. nw. Inquire Room 105.

OFFICE, beautifully paneled, completely furnished and equipped, ideal downtown location; 160 sq. ft. of space. Address, Box 452, Washington Post.

URGENTLY NEEDED

for duration, 2 or 3-bedroom, unfurnished apartment nw. by U. S. Govt. official; wife and 17-yr.-old son; Gentile family; best references. Please phone, NO. 4430, Ext. 605, mornings before 10.

BUSINESS PROP., SALE 77

ROOMING HOUSE
Near Dupont Circle; brick, 3-story and basement, bath on each floor; h.-w.h; well established and furnishings along with dwelling.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wisc. Ave. N.W. Realtor WO. 1-3-6-4

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

NEW 4-FAMILY APARTMENT
Semi-detached, coal or oil heat. 3 rooms, kitchenette, bath and porch each. Convenient location.
Rentals, $2,280
Price, $15,250
Three Practically New 5-Room Row Bricks
Gas heat; electric refrigeration; white tubsets.
Rent $55.75 each
Price, $5,450 each
Boss & Phelps
(Exclusively) NA. 9300. Evenings, Mr. Shackelford, SL. 6008

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

BETHESDA—$14,000
5 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS
¾-Acre—Tennis Court, Etc.
An unusual offering. One block from bus; excellent neighborhood; lot 150x200; 3 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor, which is panelled in knotty pine. Grounds are nicely landscaped; fish pond; 2-car garage; maid's bath in basement. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300; evenings, Mar. 2198.

Chillum Brick Bungalow
5-room, tile bath and shower; also large bedroom and attic; beautiful fenced-in yard; deep lot. $6,500. RA. 9449.

GEORGETOWN
$19,500—A VERY SUBSTANTIAL BRICK HOME OF 10 ROOMS IN A BEAUTIFUL, QUIET, CONVENIENT NEIGHBORHOOD; LOVELY GARDEN; NUMEROUS FIRE PLACES; MODERN HEAT, ETC. THIS IS A NEW LISTING. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. THE PROPERTY IS LOCATED ON 31st ST. BETWEEN O AND P STS. FOR APPOINTMENT TO INSPECT CALL THE HENRY CLAY CO. MI. 0900.

MacARTHUR BLVD.—$14,500—Rooms, 3 porches, fireplace, semidetached; hot-water coal heat; $6,500. OR. 0115.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—On a large corner lot, 1 block from bus and convenient to school and stores, 4-bedroom, 2-bath English type, can be purchased on very reasonable terms.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.
Evenings phone RA. 7717.

Move Right In
1413 Whittier St. N.W.
Just off 16th st. and near Walter Reed Hospital.
4-bedroom and 2-bath semidetached home in first-class condition and contains living room with fireplace, good-size dining room, bright sun room with view of adjacent wooded section, kitchen equipped with Magic Chef gas range and G. E. refrigerator, maid's room and bath, garage. Priced $18,500, which includes the furniture. $3,000 cash, balance on terms to suit.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.
Evenings Phone SLigo 3685.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—Brightwood, 6-room brick, semidetached, for sale by owner, who is leaving city; near car line, bus, schools, churches and shopping center. Call Temple 6815 after 6 p. m.

POSSESSION SOON—$500 cash, balance monthly. 5446 Chevy Chase parkway, 6 rooms. 5404 Galena st. near Wisconsin blvd., D. C., 10 rooms, 2 baths; also 3020 Northampton st., Chevy Chase, D. C., 6 rooms. Do not disturb tenants. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, DI. 3230. Office hours 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. BROKERS, ATTENTION.

DETACHED BRICK—$10,000.
Beautiful Hollywood Park st. Only 2 years old, new-house condition, 6 large rooms. You must see it today.
ADELBERT W. LEE
2311 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

6-Room Detached Frame $6500
3447 Holmead Place N. W.
Assessed for a great deal more than the price asked. Convenient location, close to 14th st. transportation and Columbia Heights shopping area.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. NW. DI. 4464.
Evenings Phone SLigo 3685.

$6,300
Near 8th and Mass. ave., N.E.; large 10-room and bath brick, hot-water heat (coal); now under a rental showing an excellent return on the investment. Can be purchased on very reasonable terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 9094.

OWNER MUST SELL
This 14-room, 2-bath, automatic heat detached home in the heart of Brookland. All furniture included, with 5 refrigerators. Lot 50x150. Rental over $200 mo. A bargain for only $8,850, on terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

SHEPHERD PARK
8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, GAS HEAT
Attractive brick home just off Alaska ave., on deep, well-landscaped lot with 1-car brick garage. Price, $10,950. Will be vacated shortly. Owner out of town.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 9783.

FOREST HILLS
4825 30th STREET N. W.
Adjoining Rock Creek Park and close to bus and stores.
OPEN DAILY 2 P. M. TO DARK
Detached Exeter type 3-bedroom house with living and dining rooms opening onto a large rear porch overlooking a wooded garden. New house condition. Detached garage. $13,750.
To Reach: Out Connecticut Ave. to Albemarle st., turn right 1 block to 30th st., then left to 4825.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N. W. DI. 4464.
Evenings Phone ADams 1864

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

1411 MONTAGUE ST. N. W.
HAS BEEN TRANSFERRED OUT OF TOWN.
FRIXED FOR QUICK SALE AS OWNER
It Must Be Sold This Week
A complete apartment on the 2d floor; will more than pay all your running expense. The 1st and 2d floors provide ample quarters for family with children. Schools, churches and transportation immediately near. For particulars phone Mrs. Pryse, STORY & CO.
Mkt. 4100 Eves. and Sun. WO. 8802.

3 BEDROOMS, 2½ BATH
WHITE PAINTED BRICK HOME ON A CORNER LOT IN
Spring Valley
2 blocks from Mass. Ave. bus and Shopping Center
Contains well proportioned living room, dining room and library; kitchen, recreation room, maid's room with full bath, lovely terrace off dining room, screened porch, gas automatic heat, 2-car detached garage.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.
Evenings Phone WI. 1427.

BUNGALOW—$8,950
Brick bungalow near 5th and Nicholson sts. nw., 3 rooms, tile bath, daylight basement, stairway to comfortable attic. Shown by appointment only. Em. 1200, Saturday and Sunday 12 p. m. F. A. TWEED & CO., 1334 Conn. ave.

OPEN TODAY
2 TO 7
4917 ARKANSAS AVE. N.W.
(Corner of Farragut St.)
4 BEDROOMS—COAL HEAT.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
EXCELLENT NEIGHBORHOOD
Kennedy St. N.W. (near 14th)—6 delightful rooms and bath, Venetian blinds, storm windows; deep lot, lovely garden viewed through dining room windows. CLOSE TO GOOD SCHOOLS and shopping district. To inspect, call Mr. Mann.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1270.

DISTINCTIVE
ONE BLOCK OFF MASS. AVE.
A lovely former model home has much to offer for value in sound construction and environment. Built by L. E. Breuninger & Sons. Detailed in every way to emulate Williamsburg architecture. 4 bedrooms and 3 baths, recreation room with fireplace and basement lavatory are some of the special features.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN 4845 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 9122

SPACIOUS COLONIAL
$25,000.
On a magnificent corner lot, with an abundance of fine shrubbery and trees, in Rock Creek Park Estates (upper 16th st.); this imposing center-hall Colonial home will meet the requirements of a discriminating buyer. Interior detail includes unusually wide hall, beautiful living room, enclosed sunroom, butler's pantry, main stairway, first-floor lavatory, 4 big bedrooms and 3 baths on second floor; bedroom, bath and storage space on third floor—2-car garage. For details please call Mr. Mannakee, Randolph 1958.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

COLORED, near 1st and R sts. nw.—6 large rms., h.-w. heat, tile bath, full cellar. Only $6,950. Terms. DE. 1160.

COLORED—Near 14th and T nw.—Six rooms, h.-w. heat. Convenient to all transp. Will sacrifice. Terms. DE. 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. KAWLINGS, JR., 8815 Wash.-Balto. Blvd., WA. 1610.

IF YOU desire to sell or rent your property, call us for immediate action.
MONTGOMERY HOMES, INC.
SH. 6760. Evenings, SH. 9618.

WE PAY CASH FOR D. C. HOMES—Any size or location. For further information call Mr. Frederick at DI. 3100. Evenings call RA. 7503.

WANTED NEARBY VA.—HOUSES—FARM
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6006 N. Wash. Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 6733. CH. 9030.

HOUSES WANTED IN NEARBY VIRGINIA
THOS. C. MACHUGH CO.
3051 WILSON BLVD. CH. 3151. CH. 3494.

CALL Washington's largest buyer of D. C. property. Over 2 million dollars' worth bought in 1941. Prompt action.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

DETACHED house, D. C., in good N.W. location or near D. C. line, Md., Chevy Chase, Silver Spring or Yorktown Village, etc., with first floor den or bedroom. Phone E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786 or mail 1436 Meridian pl. nw.

WE SOLICIT YOUR LISTINGS
OF Reasonably Priced Properties.
For sale or Rent.
LINKINS CO., 1 DUPONT CIRCLE.

WE NEED LISTINGS of moderate-priced residential properties, Northwest and Northeast. Phone, write or call.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3960.

WANT TO BUY? WANT TO SELL?
Our Expert Cost-Estimating Service Will Save You Time and Money.
ARCADE REALTY CO.
1420 Irving St. N.W. AD. 7900.

HOUSES WANTED
in N.W. Washington, Bethesda and Silver Spring areas. We have clients waiting and ready to make substantial cash payments.
GRAHAM-HALL WI. 3250

MASS. AVE. OR GEORGETOWN
3 bedrooms, maid's room and bath, house or apt. Will pay up to $300.
NA. 4751. BERT PIERS NO. 5589
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg. 15th and H N. W.

WANTED—HOUSES
Do you want the best price for your house? We specialize in the sale of used homes in the D. C. We have been called "sellers' agent" because of the remarkable prices obtained. All properties receive my personal appraisal, prompt and courteous attention. We can sell it quickly.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 9783.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

—MARYLAND—

SOMETHING SPECIAL
This attractive 5-room white brick bungalow is one of the easiest small homes in Silver Spring, set on a lot beautifully landscaped and only 500 block from bus. It has an attic suitable for 2 additional rooms; detached garage and fenced-in rear yard. Worth looking at—but act quickly. Price, $6,850—$1,250 cash, $40.50 per month, including taxes and insurance.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

BARGAIN IN TAKOMA
We urge your immediate inspection of this 5-bedroom, 2-bath home with bedroom and ½ bath on first floor. There is a large living room, dining room and kitchen, built-in garage. One block to bus. This is one of the few remaining new homes for sale and is a real buy at $9,950.
GRAHAM-HALL, WI. 3250.

TWO-THIRDS OF AN ACRE
A RAMBLING HOME.
This home, of unusual design, less than a year old, built to owner's specifications of the very finest of materials, is located in the country club section of Maryland just off Wilson lane. On the first floor there is a very large living room, dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen, den or bedroom with tiled lavatory, and large entrance hall. Second floor has 3 large bedrooms, each with private bath. Large screened porch, attached garage. A real value at $15,000.
GRAHAM-HALL, WI. 3250.

6 ROOMS—$9,450
New 6-room brick Colonial in Silver Spring, on large wooded corner lot. Close to bus, schools, stores. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, de luxe kitchen on first floor; 3 spacious bedrooms and bath upstairs; automatic heat; attached garage. $1,500 cash; $70 per month.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

Opportunity
One of the few properties offered that in my opinion represents real value. Six rooms, two baths brick house with over 8 acres of land. Large frontage on old Bladensburg road near Wheaton, Md. Living room, dining room, kitchen, large pantry, breakfast nook, lavatory and sun parlor on first floor. Real master bedroom with bath, together with two other oversized rooms and bath on second floor. Full basement, recreation room, 2-car garage, oil heat, furred walls, insulated, composition roof. This house is really well built and grounds adjoin acreage which sold for $3,000 per acre. Circumstances force owner to sell property, only 4 miles from Silver Spring, convenient to transportation, stores, etc.
PRICE $15,000
REASONABLE TERMS
TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. to Wheaton Rd. Turn right on Old Bladensburg Rd. ½-mile. Left to first lane beyond WJSV Radio Station Tower.
For Appointment to Inspect Call
E. S. Price & Co.
1010 Vermont Ave. ME. 3050

—VIRGINIA—

ARL., VA.—6 rms., bath; h.-w. h., coal burner; lot 100x130, with fruit trees; front, side por.; pantry; nr. stores, schools; 10c bus. $6,500; terms. OX. 1040.

ARLINGTON—Cozy bungalow among the Virginia hills, overlooking Washington and the Potomac; 5 rooms and bath, central heat large finished attic; deep lot; fine view; near bus and D. C. streetcar at Key Bridge; $6,500; terms. CH. 3260.

ARLINGTON
$6,950, easy 5-room bungalow, nice living room with fireplace, two lovely bedrooms, tile bath with shower, stairway to large floored attic, full basement, automatic oil burner convertible to coal unit at small cost. Large shaded lot. Close to grade school, country club. Bus lines and complete shopping center at Lee Highway and Glebe road. Call Mr. Mahoney, CH. 3446.
N. C. KINES & SONS, INC.
4320 Lee Highway. Realtors. CH. 3440.

CLARENDON
2423 N. 16th St., Near Wilson Blvd.
Six-room bungalow; range and refrigerator in good condition; nice lot. Call Mr. Mahoney, CH. 3446.
N. C. KINES & SONS, INC.
4320 Lee Highway. Realtors. CH. 3440.

FAIRFAX—Pleasant country, six rooms, bath, h. s. h., large porch; ½ acre; fine shade; nice view; on bus, 12 mi. D. C.; $4,950; terms. Cyrain, CH. 3259, OX. 2191.

VA., 10 miles D. C.—Frame bungalow, 4 years old, 4 rooms and bath, 2 small attic rooms. Oil circulating heat. Also log cabin, 4 rooms, electricity, running water, fireplace. 1¼ acres. All for $5,500. Terms. Possession. J. A. Baker & Co., 1113 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

VIRGINIA HOMES in Greenway Downs—Six rooms, 1½ baths; $600 down; $6,000 full price; $40 month. Office at Cameron road and Lee hwy. TELEPHONE FALLS CHURCH 2100.

$105 RENT from 3 rooms, $53 monthly payments on 8-rm., bath, hwd. floors, oil h.-w. heat, fireplace, 2 ½'ntls, front porch, trees, garage. Boss Realty. OXford 2919. Not Sunday.

VA., 15 miles D. C., 9 miles Alex.; 4½ acres; frame bungalow 3 rooms and bath (all fixtures but not installed); electricity; basement; also tenhouse, 12x30; $2,150; $350 cash, $30 month. J. A. Baker & Co., 1113 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

ATTENTION!
WAR DEPT. WORKERS
Nearly new brick home, only 7 minutes from new War Dept. Bldg., in nearby Va., 7 rms. and bath; modern auto. heat; only $8,450. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8860.

ONLY $4,500
Is the price for this new 4-room bungalow, bath and utility room; also large back porch; air conditioned; coal furnace with blower; large size lot with willow trees in front. Call Falls Church 896-W-3.

POSSESSION SOON, conv. to New Va. War Dept.—Semi-detached stucco, 5 rooms and bath, $4,950; $500 cash, $56 monthly. Also 5-room detached nearby. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 3230. Office hours 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Brokers, attention.

6 ROOMS—2 BATHS
Nearby Va. 2-story brick. Full attic. Full basement. Garage. Less than year old. OX. 0999.
KEER & KEER

6 Room Brick, $8,250
First Chance—10c Bus 2 Blocks
If you have $2,000 hurry! This attractive home is very close in near stores, etc. Located on a well-landscaped, wooded lot on which you will get a sense of seclusion. You will like the grounds, white picket fence and adjacent wooded area. 1st floor living room, with fireplace and bay window; dining room. Fully equipped kitchen and a large knotty-pine den (could be used as a bedroom); 2d floor, 2 bedrooms and bath; also worthwhile built-in features. Beamed, unfinished recreation room, with fireplace; oil air-conditioned heat; laundry trays; garage, etc. CH. 7322.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED

ATTRACTIVE 3 BEDROOMS $7,950
ONE AND HALF BATH HOME
THIS IS AN OLD HOME WITH CHARM AND MANY DESIRABLE FEATURES THAT ARE DIFFERENT FROM THOSE FOUND IN A HOME OF TODAY.
Conveniently located within a block and half of 16th bus. Frequent service, with shopping center and school nearby. 3 miles Washington, located on high elevation with good view of Capitol. Attractively landscaped yard in a wooded setting. 3 porches; unusually large kitchen, completely equipped; oil heat; with furnace that can be converted to coal. Inspection of property really is needed to fully appreciate the unusual value offered; at least $1,500 cash and approximately $70 monthly required. Write Box 438, The Washington Post.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 88

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, No. 1 Thos. Circle. DI. 4506.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

MARYLAND
FOR SALE
98-acre farm, best limestone land, large brick house, electric, barn equipped for dairying, nice stream of water running through the property, located on main highway near Hagerstown, Md. Price $10,000.
INQUIRE L. S. SPANGLER AGENCY
Second National Bank Building
Hagerstown, Md.

NEAR QUINCY, MD.—4 74/100 acres, small 2-room house. Must be sold. Robert Wheeler, Route 4, Box 261, Anacostia, D. C.

POSSESSION AT ONCE
New vacant, dairy or stock farm. Large house on nice setting, 215 acres, rock creek winding through property; 150 acres tillable. Very productive soil. Balance in woodland and pasture. 24 stanchion dairy barns, 14 miles out. John Burdett, Colesville, Md. Phone Ashton 3646. Open evenings.

275-ACRE GRAZING FARM
7-rm. cot. frame house; barn for 22 cows, 6 horses; 25 acres timber; beautiful fishing stream. $11,000.
WHITMORE & HIXSON
Manassas, Va.

LOTS FOR SALE 93

18 Restricted Wooded Lots Left
$300 to $900 less than adjoining lots. City of Takoma Park; 1 lot Carroll ave.; two and stores; build now as sure-fire investment.
NA. 8781. BERT PIERS NO. 5589
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg. 15th and H N.W.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

LANDOVER KENNELS—Dogs boarded, $3 week; individual shaded runs. WA. 5064.

MEADOWS KENNELS—Boarding, $2.50 per week. Marlboro Pike, Hillside 1588.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING. Cocker Spaniel Puppies—Stud Service. 9707 Baltc. Ave. Berwyn 139—WA. 1854.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

ACCORDEONS—See us and save on used instruments; 12 bass Hohner, $42.50; 24 bass Soprani, $89.50; 96 bass Soprani, $175; 120 bass Hohner, $185. Also many others. Terms. Call RE. 6212, Ext. 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

ANTIQUE EMPIRE SOFA, $40; grandfather's clock, $30; curio cabinet for waln ts, glass shelves, mirror back; children's trapeze set, $7 cash. Wisconsin 3943.

BEAUTY PARLOR EQUIPMENT
7 DEVILBISS A. C. CURRENT; GUARANTEED IN GOOD CONDITION. $30 EACH; 4 DEVILBISS D. C. CURRENT, $20 EACH; 4 PERMANENT WAVE MACHINES, SPIRAL AND CROQUIGNOLE, $150 EACH; 2 STEAMERS, $50 EACH; CASH REGISTER, $100. SACRIFICE PRICES. CALL NA. 6454 AND ASK FOR MR. PHIPPEN.

BED, double mah. poster (Grand Rapids); Foster Ideal springs, Englander mattress, $37.50 complete; Col. buffet, $25; sofa, $35. Lincoln Studio, 2219 Wis. ave. nw. Apt. 46-77 till 9 p. m.

BED, ROLLAWAY INNERSPRING MATTRESS, $15
Maple dropleaf table, $15. Electric table grill, $5.

Rich Girl-Poor Girl

By FAITH BALDWIN

CHAPTER XXVI

ROSE began to laugh. It was all very silly and light-hearted and ridiculous. And besides, nothing Sally could say could touch her. She felt as if she had received an immunity from fear and from jealousy. She and Jonathan understood one another. There was no necessity for speech, not yet; nor did she wish to hasten the time. There stretched before her the long lazy summer, the months to follow, and if time went slowly, so much the better, there was so much sheer intangible happiness in this sense of expectancy, this tip-toe waiting, this comradeship. She was in no haste.

FAITH BALDWIN

"O. K.," said Sally and tossed her cigarette over the railing. "I'm giving a dinner at the country club next Saturday night. You'll come along, won't you? Wear your prettiest frock and do your darnedest. I don't care!"

She rose, held out her hand and grinned. Rose put her own strong slender hand in the other girl's clasp. She found herself liking Sally Sutton very much, and pitying her as well, for some obscure reason she could not now make plain to herself. She said, smiling, "All right, Sally, and perhaps I will do my darnedest to save Jonathan from your predatory clutches."

When Sally had gone she found herself still laughing at intervals. It was all so perfectly plain to her. Sally didn't really care anything about Jonathan, not seriously; she had as much as said so. But, a born flirt, bored with her surroundings, it was to be expected that she would exercise upon the newest and, according to her own rating, the most attractive man in town, all her enchantment. Well, let her. Rose wasn't afraid.

No, Rose was not afraid and Sally knew it. The trouble was that Sally was and Rose couldn't know that.

Sally had been honest with the other girl, up to a point. She did like her. She did believe that Rose Ward was in love with Jonathan and that Jonathan was perhaps a little in love with her. What she had not told Rose, and what she dared not fully admit to herself, was that, watching from the lookout that day through the strong glasses, watching the little boat which Jonathan guided tossed and turned and all but submerged, eclipsed in the grey greenness of angry waters, she had suffered as she had never before suffered in all her shallow, exciting little life. And not alone for Jonathan, in the boat but for herself, safe in the lookout on land. She had been frightened because she realized then that she was more than casually interested in Jonathan, that the attraction had deeper roots than she had believed and that she was, in short, seriously in love for the first time.

Sally Figures the Situation

She was by no means a stupid girl. She could fathom, easily enough, how much Rose would attract Jonathan, how this adventure of theirs would bring them closer together; and she could deduce, too, just what her own attraction for him was worth. But she was not a clever politician's daughter for nothing; she had the devious mind which could see around corners. Rose Ward, she had discovered, had plenty of spirit. She would be a fighter. But now through an offer of friendship, and through a confession of a purely light-minded interest in Jonathan, she had disarmed her. And Rose, disarmed, would not be on her guard.

All's fair, Sally had said—in love and war. Well, this would be war, then, all through the bright and lazy summer and in battle strategy, attack is better than defense, and it is just as well to keep the enemy within sight. She could expect to see a lot of Rose Ward during the next few months, thought Sally, driving up the hill to her big house. And after all, she decided, leaving the car in front of the door and going in to the cool, darkened foyer, couldn't she do much more for Jonathan than Rose could? The Sutton influence could further him as Rose could not. The idle thought she had had some time ago of being the perfect wife for a rising young surgeon in some city of good deal more importance than this one, came back, and to stay.

Jonathan liked her. He was not committed to Rose. Very well. Rose should have her chance, but she, Sally, would have hers. If she had an idea that the cards were stacked against the other girl, was that her fault?

That summer was one of the gayest Rose Ward had ever known. School was out, not only for pupils but for teachers as well. She had completed her third year of teaching and dared to breathe a sigh of relief. Now, unless something serious occurred, her job was secure. She wrote her uncle to that effect and Dr. Ballard, reading the letter in California some four days later grinned to himself.

"The probation time is over, so to speak, and unless I slap Mr. Martin's face or run amok in a classroom I suppose I'm safe. It's been a rather curious year and I'm glad it's behind me. The appearance of Larry Dexter in the junior class has not been without its major and minor excitement. I'm sorry you were upset over the river business and hope my wire reassured you. The enclosed clippings tell one version of the story. Jonathan was marvelous, handled the boat like a veteran and kept his head. By the way, I'm seeing a good deal of Sally Sutton. She's nice really, under the veneer. Jonathan and I were her guests at a country club dinner last night. It was fun. Only if I am to keep up with the Four Hundred I shall have to take time off and do a bit of sewing on my wardrobe.

Dr. Ballard sent her a check. He wrote:

A Letter From Dr. Ballard

"Now, don't scold me, you young whippersnapper. Never let it be said that the Ballards can't hold their own. Not that you are one in name. And speaking of names, I see Jonathan's cropping up frequently in your letters. Does this mean that poor Bill Lynd has been relegated to the limbo of forgotten men? Don't mind me, Rose, my dear, I suppose I'm homesick. Perhaps I'll get back East one of these days if only for a visit. Not that they aren't kind to the old crock out here. I have to take such good care of myself that sometimes I find the cottonwool getting in my scanty hair."

"Tell Jonathan to write me more often. I have occasional—and I must say very good reports of him from my old patients. How did he get along in the school work? His last letter on the subject was more or less of a tirade."

Reading, Rose smiled; shook her head over the substantial check, and sat down to figure with pencil and paper. The house needed some repairs. Would she be justified in letting them go until the autumn and squandering the money on things for herself? Her mother found her thus occupied and said definitely, "Nonsense, why shouldn't you have some new clothes? You spend very little on yourself, my dear, and now that you are going out more frequently you certainly owe it to yourself to be well dressed. Nothing gives a girl more confidence."

Rose was amused at her mother's attitude. Mrs. Ward had always listened to the arguments which raged about the house concerning the Sutton clan. She had seemed to agree with the younger people's flat disapproval of Sutton and all his works. But now that Sally had begun to run in and out of the cottage as an intimate, she took it in her stride and seemed to think it a just tribute to Rose's power of making friends. Mothers, reflected Rose, even the most democratic, where slightly snobbish when it came to their children.

Rose Enjoys All the Parties

Frankly, she was enjoying herself; there were dances at the club and parties at the house on the hill, and excursions to the island, picnics, swimming parties, and trips on one or the other of the boats. Sometimes Jonathan was with them, but not always. On such occasions it seemed to Rose that Sally appeared to console herself very well, with Phil or a visiting out-of-town man or one of the usual crowd.

The one less happy result of this new friendship was that she saw Jonathan less alone. When they were together in the evenings or Sundays, the general rule was that Sally and her crowd were with them. To be sure, he dropped in now and then on his way home from his calls or late in the evening. But for the most part they were surrounded by other young people.

Once he mentioned this to her. They were dancing, at Sally's, and he swept her through an open French window and stood with her for a moment on the big verandah high above the river. He said, leaning on the railing and looking across at the opposite shore,

"Seems to me I see very little of you nowadays."

"Jon . . !" She began counting the times they had met during the last week—"not to mention my early invasion of your garden the other morning and the cup of coffee Evelina gave me . . ."

He smiled, remembering. They had drunk the coffee at the kitchen table with Evelina hovering around them the picture of a restrained and dour Benevolence; he remembered morning sunlight on white walls; copper utensils, blue dishes, he remembered Rose's curly hair and her sparkling face and the funny blue overall she had worn; he remembered the smell of doughnuts and the scent of strong coffee and the purr of Evelina's grey cat, its round small head under Rose's hand. There was a pot of geraniums on the windowsill and the blue and white clock had ticked like an amplified heartbeat.

"Yes. Agreed. But we aren't often alone."

He drew closer to her, and put his arm about her waist.

"Rose—" he began—

Someone came out on the verandah, and with the opening of the French windows, the music of the radio came to them, not faintly as it had before, but loudly, insistently. Sally cried, coming up,

"Here, you two. This isn't allowed. Phil's doing his milk bottle trick, he wants a full audience. Come on, you can look at the moon some other time and the river won't run away."

(To be continued)

Copyright by Faith Baldwin
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

MEET MY PARTNER, POP! HE'S GOING TO HELP ME WITH MY VENTRILOQUIST ACT!
HIYA, DAD!
AND WHEN I GET A CONTRACT ON THE RADIO YOU WON'T HAVE TO WORK ANY MORE!
GEE! I HADN'T THOUGHT OF THAT!
YOU WOULDN'T! YOU'RE NOT THE TYPE THAT THINKS!
GEE, POP! NOW YOU'LL HAVE TO GO ON WORKING!
9-22

JOE PALOOKA — Incognito — BY HAM FISHER

HURRY UP — GIT THE STUFF ABOARD — THAT EXPLOSION MUST OF BEEN HEARD FIFTY MILES!
PUT ON THEIR HELMETS AND JACKETS —
KEEP YOUR FINGERS CROSSED AN' DON'T OPEN YOUR MOUTHS IF WE COME ON ANY TROOPS!
BATEESE, KEEP THAT MACHINE GUN READY — IF ANYBUDDY STOPS US — START SHOOTIN' — CAUSE IF WE DIE WE'RE GONNA TAKE A LOTTA RATS WITH US!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

9-22
SAYS HERE WE'RE ALL GOING TO BE RATIONED TWO AND A HALF POUNDS OF MEAT PER WEEK. THAT'S BAD NEWS FOR YOU NAPOLEON, BUT CHIN UP — NO GROWLING. BETTER START REHEARSING WITH SOME VEGATABLES. WE'RE GOING TO MAKE A RABBIT OUT OF YOU
HELP! UNCLE ELBY! NAPOLEON'S CHEWIN' UP ALL TH' VEGETABLES IN MY VICTORY GARDEN!
VICTORY GARDEN

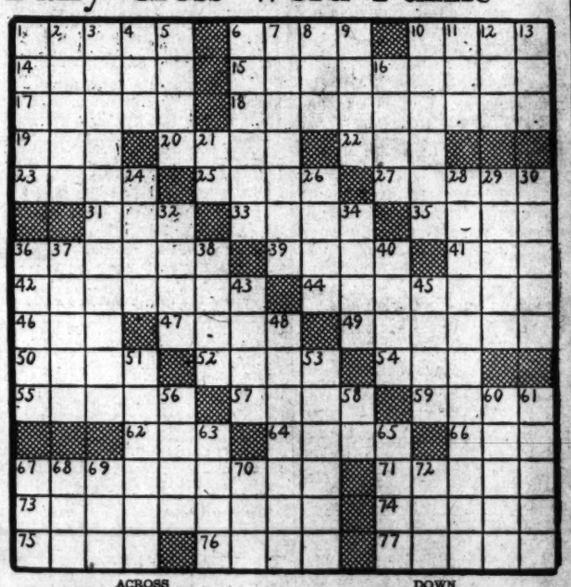
JANE ARDEN — Would You Recognize Her — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

9-22
DISCOVERING THE BURIED PARACHUTE BY WHICH JANE LANDED, THE NAZIS ARE SCOURING THE TOWN FOR THE PERSON WHO LANDED —
AND NO ONE PASSED YOUR POST EARLY THIS MORNING?
ONLY A GIRL, HERR CAPTAIN — SHE HAD GONE TO THE COUNTRY FOR CABBAGE —
SEE — ON THE GROUND — I TOOK THEM AWAY FROM HER!
ONLY A — HAH! THAT'S IT — HE WAS DISGUISED AS A WOMAN — DESCRIBE THIS CABBAGE WOMAN —
YOUNG AND PRETTY, HERR CAPTAIN — NOT A DISGUISED MAN, THAT ONE!
THEY COULD HAVE SENT A WOMAN — WOULD YOU RECOGNIZE HER IF YOU SAW HER?
ACH, JA, HERR CAPTAIN — SHE WAS NOT THE KIND YOU FORGET!

SUPERMAN — Hidden Base — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

AUTOGIRO MARKS!
BUT THEY SEEM TO END ABRUPTLY. PERHAPS MY X-RAY VISION WOULD COME IN HANDY HERE!
WELL, WELL! WHAT HAVE WE HERE?
1153. — Copyright 1942, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



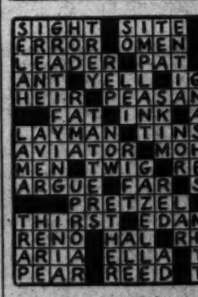
ACROSS

1 Graded
6 Prejudice
10 Fruit drinks
14 Misstep
16 Confuse
17 Capital of Idaho
18 Intricate
19 Bird
20 Rise suddenly, as birds
22 Male of various animals
23 Elia
25 Brazilian cuckoos
27 Crowd oneself in
31 Oath
33 Entrance
35 Substantive
36 Police officer: It
39 Goddess of victory
41 Spanish hero
42 Impeach
44 Retired from the world
46 Extinct bird
47 Paced
49 Mortified
50 Grains
52 Aye
54 Closely united
55 To take away
57 Affirm
59 Termini
62 By way of
64 Peruvian plants
66 Sesame
67 Isolate
71 Vacant
73 Transfers
74 One's strong point
75 Loose hanging locks
76 Turns to the off side
77 Rendezvous

DOWN

1 Resist authority
2 Fragrance
3 Three in authority
4 Daughter of Hyperion
5 Sketched
6 Tiring
7 Pertaining to the Spanish-Portuguese Peninsula
8 Astern
9 Satisfy
10 Perspicacity
11 Split pulse
12 Greek letter
13 Indian weight
16 Cargo boat
21 Exclamation
24 Adriatic winter wind
26 Arouse
28 Based upon tangible records
29 Mien
30 Done
32 Process
34 Pieces out
36 Group of Pacific islands
37 Expanded
38 Scarecrow
40 Reproduce
43 New star
45 Rural pathway
48 Votary
51 French city noted for porcelain
53 Niche
56 Carriage
58 Sun god
60 Small depressions
61 Frozen rain
63 Amalekite king, slain by Samuel
65 Scrutinize
67 Sober
68 High note
69 A whirling toy
70 Malicious goddess
72 And not

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



St. Johns College In 152d Term; Enrollment Dips

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 21 (AP).—Although students will continue to register all this week, Dean Scott Buchanan of St. Johns College estimated today the student roster would number about 170 this year, just 14 short of last years total enrollment.

The college, embarking on its 152d academic term, opened this morning with convocation exercises yesterday in Iglehart Hall.

With classes in the "100 great books" still the predominant theme of the curriculum, the college has an added fare to oer its students now that military training and technical instruction have been included on the school's program.

Four new professors are included on the faculty, succeeding younger men who have entered the armed services. They are the Rev. William K. Smith and Dr. Louis Hammond, both formerly of the University of Virginia; Dr. Allen J. Stanley of the University of Louisiana and Dr. Anthany J. Standon of the University of New Hampshire.

Presbytery Opens Waynesboro Session

Waynesboro, Va., Sept. 21 (AP).—Ministers and lay delegates representing 68 churches in the Lexington Presbytery of the Southern Presbyterian Church gathered at the second church here tonight for the opening of the 312th stated meeting of the Presbytery.

The Rev. H. E. Truitt, pastor of the host church and retiring moderator, delivered the sermon at the initial session. The Presbytery will continue in session through Wednesday.

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen!
with Glynn

Columbia network's "School of the Air of the Americas" is to be an official news channel for the Office War Information for the duration of the war, it was announced yesterday by Lyman Bryson, C. B. S. Director of Education. The programs of the Air School are heard over WJSV and the Columbia network every weekday from 9:15 to 9:45 a. m. during the school year.

Said Bryson in making the announcement:

"The Government of the United States has announced that the School of the Air will be, for the duration of the emergency, an official channel through which the Office of War Information will convey news, information and instructions for civilian activities to the children and young people, teachers and the parents of America. The Columbia Broadcasting System is proud to accept this responsibility.

"Since the School of the Air must be adapted to wartime use, our service to the Government will be the controlling factor in program planning. All programs announced in the School of the Air manual are subject to change whenever official information must be conveyed.

"The manual was prepared in consultation with committees of distinguished educators. The educational content was carefully planned. We believe that the changes to be made to meet war emergencies will not interfere with our basic educational purposes, nor with the plans of teachers to make the greatest possible use of the broadcasts.

"The Office of War Information will issue suggestions to teachers on making educational use of the broadcasts which cover Science, Music, History, Literature and current events related to the present world situation."

Columbia's "School of the Air" is the official classroom institution of the National Education Association.

JIVING JEAN — BY BUD HILL

WHERE'D YOU GET ALL THE ZIPPEROO, KITTEN? YOU USED TO BE A WILTING LILY, ALL RUN-DOWN AND SKINNY!
THINGS HAVE HAPPENED SINCE THEN, BOBBY! THIS EX-WALLFLOWER GOT HEP TO HER "VITAMIN B COMPLEX DEFICIENCY"!
SOUNDS MIGHTY IMPORTANT. TRANSLATE, PLEASE
IT JUST MEANS I NEEDED MORE OF THOSE AMAZING VITAMINS THAT ARE SO PLENTIFUL IN YEAST. LACK OF 'EM MAKES MILLIONS FEEL BELOW PAR! LITTLE ME — I STARTED DRINKING 2 CAKES OF FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST EVERY DAY!
DON'T LOOK SO GOGGLE-EYED, BOB. DRINKING FLEISCHMANN'S IN TOMATO JUICE IS GREAT STUFF! A REAL VITAMIN COCKTAIL. IT HAS EVERY VITAMIN KNOWN TO BE NEEDED IN HUMAN NUTRITION. GOT TO STAY WITH IT A WEEK OR MORE — AND MANY SEE RESULTS IN JUST SEVEN DAYS!
SOUNDS LIKE YOU'VE GOT SOMETHING THERE, BABY. GUESS I'LL TRY IT MYSELF
SMART IDEA, M'LAD! GET A WEEK'S SUPPLY OF FLEISCHMANN'S. IT KEEPS PERFECTLY IN THE REFRIGERATOR. BUT DON'T JUST DROP A CAKE IN TOMATO JUICE. MASH IT IN A DRY GLASS WITH A FORK. ADD A LITTLE JUICE, STIR TILL BLENDED. THEN FILL 'ER UP AND DRINK. IT TASTES SWELL!

If you bake at home, remember, Fleischmann's is the only yeast that has Vitamins A and D in addition to vitamins of the B Complex.

Radio Highlights

7:30 p. m., WMAL—Dream House. Lynn Allison, Elwood Gary, Moe Baer and His Orchestra, and Morgan Beatty's story behind the headlines are presented by your host, Raymond Michael.

8:00 p. m., WOL—Tenor Jimmy Shields, the Song Spinners Quartet, and Morton Gould's Orchestra will feature Jerome Kern's "The Way You Look Tonight," along with music by other prominent composers on "Music for America."

8:30 p. m., WJSV—George W. Foard, Minneapolis policeman, whose hobby is preparing young men for the Army Signal Corps, heads the list of guests with unusual hobbies on Dave Elman's "Hobby Lobby."

9:00 p. m., WRC—Three sailors' sweethearts and a trio of traveled United States Marines will tell it to Walter O'Keefe on the "Battle of the Sexes."

9:30 p. m., WMAL—Spotlight bands. Tonight's featured orchestra is Freddie Martin, from Fort MacArthur, Calif.

10:00 p. m., WRC—Bob Hope brings his entire gang to the network. Francis Langford, Jerry Colonna and Skinnay Ennis all pitch in to bring you a variety show.

10:15 p. m., WMAL—This Nation at War. A powder plant, a plastics plant, a bombardier training school, and a shell-making firm are the pick-up points in tonight's dramatic story of America's war effort.

10:30 p. m., WJSV—Eric Johnston, President of the United States Chamber of Commerce, speaks from Washington on "We Understand the War."

Tuesday, Sept. 22 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 306M	WOL 1260KC 238M	WJSV 1500KC 200M
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 A.M.	News at 6, 7 A.M.	Dawn Patrol to 8:30. Art Brown.	Sun Dial, 6 to 7:30
	Today's Prelude, 8:05	Dawn Detail, 6:15.	6:35-8:30. News at	Arthur Godfrey.
	Kibitzers, 7:10. 8, 8:35	Your Timekeeper.	6:30. Compton's	7:45 to 8 and 8:15
	C. Mahoney, 7:45.	8:05. 7:05. 8:05 A.M.	News, 7:30. 8:30.	to 8:15. News at 6, 6:30 and 8
9:00	Breakfast Club	Mary	Art Brown	Morning Melodies
9:15	" "	" Mason	" "	" "
9:30	" "	News	Homemakers Club	" "
9:45	" "	Housewives Music	News—Club	Church Hymns
10:00	Market Basket	Boss Johnson	Homemakers	Vallant Lady
10:15	Pin Money	Bach. Children	Mr. Moneybags	American Stories
10:30	" "	Helpmate	Cheer Up Gang	Honeymoon Lane
10:45	" "	Dr. Malone	Morning Serenade	Elinor Lee
11:00	Breakfast	Road of Life	Sydney Moseley	Mary Lee Taylor
11:15	at Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Australian News	Second Husband
11:30	House in C'ry	Against the Storm	News—Compton	Bright Horizon
11:45	Little Jack L.	David Harum	Boothby Mansell	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News; Little	News; Music	Bocke Carter	Kate Smith
12:15	Show	Nancy Dixon	Bill Hay	Big Sister
12:30	Nat'l Farm &	Devotions	U. S. Marine Band	Helen Trent
12:45	Home Hour	Matinee Today	Miller Melodies	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	News, B'kf'qs	Matinee Today	News, Hodges'	Life Beautiful
1:15	Edw. M'Hugh	Music for E'ryone	Sports Page	Wom. in White
1:30	Blue Pointers	" "	" "	Vic and Sade
1:45	" "	News; Beatty	" "	The Goldbergs
2:00	" "	Light of World	" "	Young Dr. Malone
2:15	Bet. B'kends	Lonely Women	" "	Joyce Jordan
2:30	J. G. McDon'd	Guiding Light	" "	Love and Learn
2:45	Ear Teasers	Church Hymns	" "	Pepper Young
3:00	Prescott	Mary Marlin	News; Sports	New York-
3:15	Presents	Ma Perkins	Sports Page	Washington
3:30	Men of Sea	Pepper Young	" "	Baseball
3:45	Star Parade	Right to Hap'iness	Hay-Burners	Game
4:00	Club	Backstage Wife	News; Hodges	" " "
4:15	Matinee	Stella Dallas	" "	" " "
4:30	Sig. Corps. C.	Lorenzo Jones	Belmont Races	" " "
4:45	Club Matinee	Widow Brown	Sports Page	" " "
5:00	Accent on	Girl Marries	Pres. C.; Capers	Dugout Chatter
5:15	Music	Portia Faces Life	Walter Compton	James M. Fly
5:30	Jack Armst'g	Just Plain Bill	Superman	Sing Along
5:45	Tunes	Front Page Farrell	Cheskin's Orch.	Ben Bernie
6:00	News; Songs	News; Douglas	Prayer; News	Frazier Hunt
6:15	Baukhage	Musicade	Star Parade	Voice of B'way
6:30	Bits o' Hits	Beatty	News-Compton	Hemisphere Music
6:45	Low. Thomas	Musicade	Syncopations	The World Today
7:00	Easy Aces	Pleasure Time	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15	Mr. Keen	News of the World	Johnson Family	Glenn Miller Orch.
7:30	Dream House	Neighborh'd Call	Confidentially	American
7:45	" "	Air Castles	Thru Wine Glass	Melody Hour
8:00	E. Godwin	Johnny Presents	Music for	Are You a
8:15	Lum 'n' Abner	Ginny Simms	America	Missing Heir?
8:30	Sing for	Horace Heidt's	Magic Dollars	Hobby Lobby
8:45	Dough	Treasure Chest	" "	" "
9:00	Famous Jury	Battle of	News; Heatter	Tommy Riggs
9:15	Trials	the Sexes	Frank Blair	" "
9:30	Spotlight	Meredith Wilson's	Murder	Cheers From
9:45	Bands	and John Nesbitt	Clinic	the Camps
10:00	Hillm'n, L'd'y	Bob Hope Show	John B. Hughes	" " "
10:15	This Nation	With Judy	Williams Orch.	" " "
10:30	at War	Red Skelton	Paul Schubert	Talks
10:45	Dorsey's Or.	Show	To Be Ann.	Mary Small
11:00	News	News; Music	News; B. Repaid	News; Howe
11:15	Field's Or.	Olmstead Stories	Kuhn's Orch.	Arch McDonald's
11:30	Heatherton's	Music	Castle's Orch.	Moon Dial
11:45	Orchestra	You Want	" "	Dancing in Dark

250W—WINX—1340KC

News Every Hour On the Hour.	11:30—Traffic Court	7:00—News	
6:00—Jerry Strong	12:00—News; Music	7:05—Money Calling	
6:30—Morning Offering	12:15—Just Lee Everett	7:30—Bethel Tabernacle	
6:45—Jerry Strong	12:30—Chicken Reel	8:00—News; Quartermaster Hour	
7:00—News; Jerry Strong.	1:00—News; Sports Parade	8:15—Band of the Week	
8:00—Breakfast With Jerry	2:00—News; Sports Parade	8:30—Bandbox Revue; Music	
9:00—News	3:00—News; Sports Parade	9:00—News; Symphony H'r	
9:05—Ladies First	3:30—Aqueduct Races	10:00—News; Sports	
9:30—Win Money From WINX	3:45—Tony Wakeman.	10:15—March On, Marines	
10:00—News	4:00—News; Sports Parade	10:30—Palm Island	
10:05—Win Money From WINX	4:30—Aqueduct Races	11:00—News	
10:30—Victory Starts at Home.	4:45—Tony Wakeman.	11:05—Orchestra	
10:45—Dot and Homer	5:00—News; Hollywood Or.	11:30—Gilbert Orch.	
11:00—News; Hollwood Band	5:45—News Roundup	12:00—Midnight Newsreel	
	6:00—Sports Parade	1:00—Sign Off	
	6:15—Rollini Trio.		
	6:30—Gauchos Orch.		

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Sunrise Serenade	10:30—Open Windows.	6:00—In Town Tonight.	
Associated Press News Every Hour on the Half-Hour Throughout the Day.	11:30—Bing Crosby.	6:15—News	
	12:00—Captain Cash; Password Please	6:30—Thornhill Orchestra	
6:30—News Roundup.	12:15—Dixieland Jamboree.	6:45—Bing Crosby	
6:45—Rev. Crowley	1:00—Captain Cash; Concert Orchestra	7:00—Welcome Stranger.	
7:00—Let's Go, Washington	2:00—Sweet and Swing.	7:15—Dick Jurgen's Orch.	
7:30—News and Sports.	2:30—Music Salon.	7:30—Glenn Miller.	
7:45—Let's Go Washington	3:35—Who Won It?	7:45—Sports	
8:00—D. C. Dollars.	3:00—News by Daisy.	8:00—Star Parade	
8:30—News Roundup.	3:15—T. Dorsey Orch.	8:15—Capital Revue.	
8:45—Musical Clock.	3:30—Woody Herman.	8:50—World Today	
9:00—Capt. Cash; Novatime	3:45—Dinah Shore.	9:00—Navy School of Music.	
9:15—Kate Smith	4:00—1450 Club.	9:30—Wings	
9:30—Wayne King	4:30—Walkathon.	9:45—Reid's Orch.	
10:00—Captain Cash; Lombardo's Orch.	4:50—1450 Club.	10:00—Sammy Kaye	
	5:00—Danceland.	10:35—Romantic Rendezvous	
10:45—Between the Lines.	5:15—1450 Club.	10:45—News From London.	
11:00—Captain Cash; Harmony House	5:30—News.	11:00—Artie Shaw Orch.	
	5:35—Who Won It?	11:15—Benny Goodman.	
11:15—Tropical Moods.	5:45—Ray Carson.	11:30—Clinton Orch.	
		12:00—Sign Off.	

WJSV 1500 ON YOUR DIAL

You can help
DAVE ELMAN
choose the Nation's first
QUEEN OF HOBBYISTS
for details listen to
HOBBY LOBBY
TONIGHT
8 o'Clock

Open to every girl and woman in the U. S. ... prizes to the winners.

WJSV

Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborne

"Kindly settle this question in your column so my husband can see it," writes Mrs. L. K. concerning a grand slam which she and her spouse failed to reach.

"We were partners in a rubber-bridge game," she explained. "My husband dealt."

The cards:

♠ A K 10 4 3
♡ None
◇ A 4 3
♣ A Q J 7 6

[NORTH]

WEST

[SOUTH]
♠ 5
♡ A Q 10 4 3
◇ K Q 10 9 8 2
♣ K

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♡	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	4 ♢	Pass
5 ♣	Pass	Pass	Pass

"I contend that, having the diamond ace and two more; after I bid four diamonds he should have said five diamonds, or six, to show me he has the ace. What do you say?"

Both Might Be Blamed

Neither "Mr." nor "Mrs." did too well in the bidding of this hand. Seven diamonds is the logical contract.

It would have been better for "Mrs." to bid diamonds before hearts, as it is the longer and better suit. With North's two-bid and her own high cards, a slam is evident if a fit can be found. By the same token, her pass of five clubs was poor; it obviously is not a good declaration, and certainly the known strength of the combined hands justifies another effort to find a better bid.

North would have been wiser to raise the diamonds rather than rebid the clubs. He probably didn't expect South to pass after two positive responses, and was attempting to indicate two five-card suits by the rebid. It was poor strategy to stand on this technicality while withholding from his partner the news of the suit fit.

After a diamond raise South can go right to the grand slam; there is no fear about missing aces, as North must have had three to open with a two demand, and it was a light two-bid at that.

U. S. Court Holds Reform Body Exempt From Tax for Workers

Holding that the International Reform Federation may be classed with religious, educational and charitable institutions, the United States Court of Appeals ruled yesterday that the 50-year-old anti-vice organization is exempt from the District law requiring payment of an unemployment compensation tax.

The opinion was handed down by Chief Justice D. Lawrence Groner and Associate Justice Fred M. Vinson, with Justice Justin Miller dissenting.

Last March a District Court ruling classed the I. R. F. as an employer within the meaning of the statute, and upheld the District Unemployment Compensation Board in its claim that the organization must pay the assessments for its few salaried employes.

Not Exempt, Board Says

The board had contended that the I. R. F.'s promotional and propaganda activities placed it outside the class of exempt organizations. To be exempt, the board argued, its objectives would have to embrace aid to the poor, sick or needy. The I. R. F. took the case to the Court of Appeals.

In reversing the lower court's decision, the appellate tribunal held these limitations were too narrow in a world that is constantly changing.

"That Congress had broader definitions in mind," the majority opinion said, "is confirmed by the words used in the act, for by its terms it embraces religious, charitable, scientific, literary, and educational corporations, thus including within the exemption clause every non-profit organization designed and operating for the benefit and enlightenment of the community, the State, or the Nation."

The court held also that the I. R. F.'s political activities, including Congressional lobbying for reform, "do not make its purposes less charitable or educational."

Justice Miller wrote in his dissenting opinion:

"However commendable its activities may be, they do not bring it within the exemption clause of the applicable statute."

These activities, he said, "were far from being merely incidental to the organization's success."

For almost half a century, the I. R. F. has fought white slave traffic, drugs, gambling, political corruption, and the sale of alcoholic beverages.

Attorney R. H. McNeill represented the I. R. F.

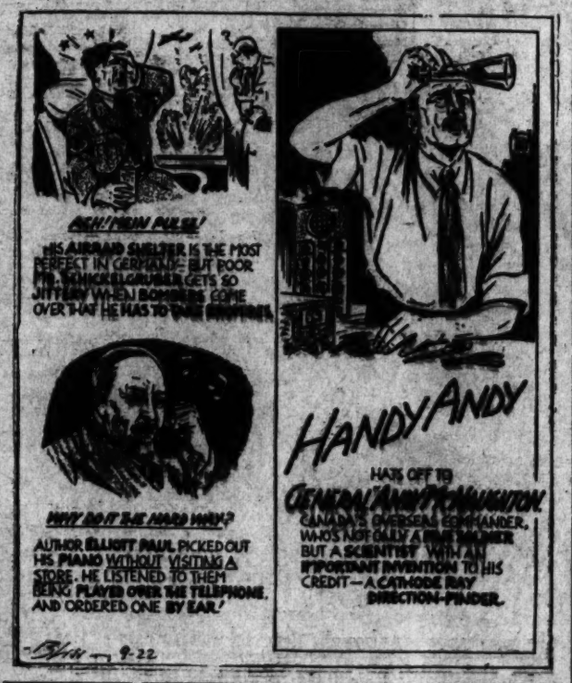
Navy Asks Approval Of Land's Promotion

The Navy Department asked Congress yesterday to authorize the President to advance Rear Admiral Emory S. Land to the rank of Vice Admiral even though he is no longer on the active list of the Navy.

James Forrestal, Acting Secretary of the Navy, said in a letter to Speaker Rayburn: "It is believed that conferring of the additional prestige inherent in the rank of vce admiral would be of assistance in the discharge by Admiral Land of his important duties as chairman of the Maritime Comission and administrator of the War Shipping Administration."

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox


AGH! FROM FULSE!
HIS AIRRAID SHELTER IS THE MOST PERFECT IN GERMANY—BUT POOR DR. GOEBBELS-GRUBER GETS SO JITTERY WHEN BOMBERS COME OVER THAT HE HAS TO
HANDY ANDY
HATS OFF TO CLEVELAND, OHIO—WASHINGTON, CANADA'S DIVERSIFIED COMMANDER, WHO'S NOT ONLY A FINE SOLDIER BUT A SCIENTIST WITH AN IMPORTANT INVENTION TO HIS CREDIT—A CATHODE RAY DIRECTION-FINDER.
WHY DO IT THE HARD WAY?
AUTHOR ELLIOTT PAUL PICKED OUT HIS PIANO WITHOUT VISITING A STORE. HE LISTENED TO THEM BEING PLAYED OVER THE TELEPHONE, AND ORDERED ONE BY EAR!
9-22

Grip and Bear It

By Lichty

"When the war is over I'll be glad to turn over my job to a man—I'm not particular about who hands me a pay envelope on Saturday night."

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — That Would Confuse Confucius — BY MILTON CANIFF

I AM READY TO INTERPRET FOR YOU, CAPTAIN CORKIN!
THE INVERSE ONE MAN IN EVERY BUNDRED OR THREE SPEAKS ENGLISH... WHEN I GIVE COMMANDS BY RADIO THEY WILL BE RELAYED TO YOU AT ONCE...
I DON'T KNOW YOU MEN FEEL ABOUT THE JAPS...BUT, SHEW THOUGH IT WILL BE DARKEST HOUR WE START BACK—I WANT NO INDIVIDUAL BOO-FIGHTING!
THE FLYING TIGERS WON BY PURE TEAMWORK....COME IN LIKE A HERD OF ANTS WITH FIRE IN THEIR PANTS—TAKE YOUR CUT AT THE BALL—THEN GRAB YOURSELF A SHOT OF CUT!...
KEEP A LIGHT BURNING ON THOSE SMOKE-STICKS! FOR GLASS IS ENOUGH TO SERVE MOST NIPPO BOX KITES!... IF YOU GET OFF THE BIG, SLOW THAT RAMBLE HANDLE CLOSE TO THE FIRE WILL AND—!!
LEROY GRANNIS

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

SEEGFRID IS TURNING US LOOSE!...WHY?...BUT NO TIME TO REASON WHY!!! WORDS OF OLD POSH!...THERE'S NO DO OR DIE...!
YOU FOOL! LET GO OF ME! THAT MATCH SOLDIER ON THE STAIRS!...IN A MOMENT IT WILL SET OFF THE GASOLINE!

MICKEY FINN — Too Busy! — BY LANK LEONARD

UNCLE PHIL HAS DECIDED HE WAS TOO OPTIMISTIC ABOUT WHAT HE COULD DO FOR YOUR INVENTION IN WASHINGTON, MR. NOONAN—SO HE HAS BROUGHT BACK YOUR MONEY!
BUT HE CAN'T DO THAT! HE'S GOT TO GO THROUGH WITH OUR DEAL NOW!
WHY?
BECAUSE I HAVE JUST MAILED A LETTER TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT, STATING HE WOULD VISIT THEM WITHIN A FEW DAYS, AS MY AGENT!
WELL, I GUESS THAT SETTLES IT, MICHAEL! IF I GOTTA GO, I GOTTA GO!
WHY DON'T YOU GO YOURSELF, MR. NOONAN?
I HAVEN'T THE TIME—I'M WORKING ON ANOTHER INVENTION!
WELL—AH—WHAT IS THIS INVENTION THAT YOU EXPECT UNCLE PHIL TO SELL TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT?
COME UPSTAIRS AND I'LL SHOW YOU!
LANK LEONARD

MR. AND MRS. — An Uncalled-For Remark — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

PARDON ME—MAY I HAVE A LIGHT?
SURE THING
I HATE A GUY BUTTING IN LIKE THAT
WELL, IF HEN WILL SMOKE—
EXCUSE ME, BUT MAY I TROUBLE YOU FOR A LIGHT?
WITH PLEASURE. NO TROUBLE
IF I HADN'T BEEN HERE, YOU'D PROBABLY HAVE GONE OVER TO HER TABLE
WHAT PIFFLE! I CAN'T REFUSE A COURTEOUS REQUEST. CAN I?

DIXIE DUGAN — Particular — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

OH, WE LOVE YOUR HOUSE!
WE CERTAINLY DO! WON'T YOU SIT DOWN AND MAKE YOURSELVES AT HOME?
THAT WON'T BE HARD TO DO!
I SEE YOU'VE MOVED THE TRUCK A BIT—IT'S REALLY MORE COMFORTABLE TO KNIT FROM THIS SIDE.
BUT I'M LEFT-HANDED, MRS. DUGAN!
WHAT DO YA THINK OF THIS SEAT??
COMFORTABLE—YES, VERY COMFORTABLE!
DO YOU MIND?? I'M A THOUSAND APOLOGIES!
SORT OF PARTICULAR ABOUT MY BOOKS!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Delayed Steal — BY FRANK V. MARTINEK

THE STATION WAGON! THAT'S HOW I'LL GET AWAY!
BAYOU HUNT CLUB
ONCE ON THE MAIN HIGHWAY OUTSIDE THE CLUB GATES AND—
OH!!
WHAT IN—?!!
LOOK OUT, YOU FOOL!!
CRASH

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

DONALD DUCK — Behind the Eight-Ball — BY WALT DISNEY

GOOD MORNING, BOYS! IS UNCLE DONALD HOME?
NOPE, BUT HIS NEW POOL TABLE IS! WANTA TRY IT?
OH, DEAR!
R-RIP
H-H-HOW LONG IS UNCLE DONALD GONNA BE GONE, BOYS?
ALL DAY! HE WENT FISHING!

TODAY in Washington

Deaths

Albert W. Stahl, 86, Naval Hospital.
William H. Spring, 84, 2115 13th st. se.
Hallie Baxter, 78, 3720 Upton st. nw.
Gertrude H. Cronin, 74, 2437 Connecticut ave. nw.
Solomon Perzer, 74, 4350 Connecticut ave.
Isaac R. Nichol, 71, 4630 Green st. nw.
Nellie Salvidge, 68, 4313 19th st. nw.
Harry E. Houghton, 63, 2150 Connecticut ave. nw.
Howard Dutton, 58, 3108 South Dakota ave. ne.
Nathan Potas, 58, 201 Morgan st. nw.
Maria R. de Guzman, 57, 3814 16th st. nw.
George G. Knox, 52, 2460 18th st. nw.
George H. Grim, 52, 520 3d st. se.
Nicholas Finamore, 50, 410 Kentucky ave. se.
Marjorie G. Hardy, 49, Takoma Park, Md.
William H. Crawford, 49, College Park, Md.
Alice Mears, 48, 90 North Capitol st.
Charles J. Croker, 47, Chevy Chase, Md.
David Rapine, 10 mos., 109 102d st. sw.
Mary Byrne, 13 days, 1336 Massachusetts ave. se.
Infant Hill, 1 hr.
Infant Latimer, 23 min., College Park, Md.
Mary B. Smith, 43, 1030 29th st. nw.
Mary (Mae) Merry, 43, Marlboro, Md.
Eugene C. Wheeler, 1, 6 Alexandria Court nw.
John Graves, 1 mo., 4321 Kane pl. se.
Edward Williams, 5 wks., 1302 Gallaudet st. ne.
Infant Davenport, 22 days, 1822 Frederick pl. se.
Infant McDaniels, 10 hrs., 1413 T st. nw.
Infant Taylor, 3 min., 210 L st. se.

Births

Norman and Doris Abramson, girl.
Murray and Ruth Ackerman, girl.
Milton and Mildred Bonnett, girl.
Ernest and Mary Cage, girl.
Harold and Marion Cooper, boy.
John and Marie Donovan, girl.
Ralph and Elsie Felver, girl.
George and Esther Gaintner, boy.
Harry and Ann Howell, boy.
James and Sarah Hughes, girl.
William and Phyllis Jasper, girl.
Charles and Elsie King, boy.
Alan and Estelle Klompus, girl.
Daniel and Janet Kraft, girl.
Lawrence and Rose Levy, boy.
Moses and Mary Macon, boy.
George and Beatrice Marmas, boy.
Alvin and Mary Moran, girl.
Henry and Hazel Morris, girl.
Roy and Mary Sanders, boy.
Thomas and Janevra McCormick, girl.
Charles and Bessie McKim, girl.
Donald and Alice Pearson, girl.
Michael and Ethel Pirrone, girl.
Bernard and Wilda Powers, girl.
William and Esther Price, girl.
Laurenceand Margaret Robinson, girl.
Julius and Frances Rosenbaum, boy.
Horace and Alma Rowe, girl.
Roy and Grace Shepherd, boy.
Samuel and Ida Sheintz, boy.
Louis and Margaret Sorg, girl.
Herman and Helen Spivack, boy.
Marvin and Dorothy Stevenson, girl.
John and Jeannette Thomas, boy.
John and Leona Vines, girl.
Clifford and Alice Williamson, girl.
Theodore and Bessie Anderson, boy.
Robert and Wilhelmina Burt, boy.
Harvey and Margaret Carroll, boy.
Samuel and Mary Ferguson, boy.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

William S. Washington, 28, 609 Aker Street Northeast, and Lillian M. Hammond, 28, 735 Eleventh Street Northeast. The Rev. John P. Hamilton.
Arthur Robert Pagan, 27, U. S. Navy, and Margaret Towanda, 19, 1326 Eighteenth Street Northeast. The Rev. Patrick J. Bealer.
Clyde Morley May, jr., 32, 3427 Thirteenth Street Northwest, and Virginia Lou Richards, 23, Arlington, Va. The Rev. John P. Hamilton.
Lorenzo Kellebrew, 21, 907 Eastern Avenue Northeast, and Ella Rebecca Brown, 17, 401 Fifty-fifth Street Northeast. The Rev. William Tyler.
Michael Thomas Giacomarra, 25, 1409 Ingraham Street Northwest, and Catherine Bond Tanner, 26, 1227 Kenyon Street Northwest. The Rev. Ronald J. Pinnon.
Isaac Kenny, 40, 1607 Fifty-first Street Northwest, and Ida Bell Ratke, 29, 4256 Forty-second Place Northwest. The Rev. Henry C. Brooks.
Harry Vancent Harner, 26, Newport News, Va., and Margaret Christina Tyler, 24, Moncelle, Ga. The Rev. John W. Austin.
Wesley August Whitty, 36, 3504 Alton Place Northwest, and Viola Rose Wathen, 30, same address. Judge Fay L. Bentley.
Norman Winfield Jones, 21, 1477 Corcoran Street Northwest, and Clara Lavinia Mansfield, 21, 1478 Florida Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Ernest C. Smith.
Cecil Ludlow, 43, Alexandria, Va., and Elizabeth Allen, 34, Boston, Mass. The Rev. Ulysses G. B. Pierce.
William Edward Mock, 18, 2010 M Street Northwest, and Mildred Helen Theresa Jost, 17, 1060 Thirty-first Street Northwest. The Rev. Lawrence P. Gatti.
Sherman Joseph Maisel, 24, Aberdeen, Md., and Lucy Frances Cowdin, 24, 1201 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Peter Marshall.
Philip Redmon, 23, Arlington, Va., and Alice Marie Johnson, 17, Arlington, Va. The Rev. John C. Bell.
John Alexander Steele, 22, Bolling Field, Va., and Elizabeth Colleen Shoemaker, 20, St. Paul, Va. The Rev. John C. Bell.
Harry Leroy Reiter, 27, 1711 Eighteenth Street Northwest, and Olive Annette Hill, 23, same address. The Rev. Frederick J. Bohrer.
Theodore Andrew Bobuck, 22, Sunbury, Pa., and Kathryn Mae Kreitzer, 18, same address. The Rev. John C. Bell.
Gilbert Elliott, 32, 230 Tennessee Avenue Northeast, and Avis Louise Lloyd, 31, 2221 Tenth Street Northeast. The Rev. Samuel B. Tibbs.
Charles Earl Kassinger, 23, Virginia Beach, Va., and Marjorie Rae Lynch, 17, 1104 K Street Southeast. The Rev. James S. Gibbons.
William Grant McBeth, 24, Spartanburg, S. C., and Eloise Wilma Bates, 22, 1800 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. The Rev. William F. Mosley.
Forest F. Newman, jr., 21, 926 Twenty-first Street Northwest, and Marjorie G. Beemer, 19, 14 Bryant Street Northwest. The Rev. Edgar A. Sexsmith.
Robert Michael Murphy, 42, 1230 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, and Sarah Ruth Sullivan, 39, 1230 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Edwin H. Fuller.
Matias Santiago, 35, 3148 Cleveland Avenue Northwest, and Byrn Bunz, 19, 903 N Street Southwest. The Rev. George H. Young.
Ernest Glen Colliflower, 34, Camp Butner, N. C., and Lois Fern Hedges, 31, 2002 Porter Street Northwest. The Rev. Orris G. Robinson.
Walter G. Hall, 35, 3701 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, and Audrey Lee McCuen, 24, 3720 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Henry Sterrett.
George Emilio Wheeler, 41, 1426 Twenty-first Street Northwest, and Jennett Katherrn MacGregor, 33, 1426 Twenty-first Street Northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.
Rolph Wiley Montague, 34, 4529 Fessenden Street Northwest, and Margaret Eloise Mansfield, 27, Arlington, Va. The Rev. Virgil M. Cosby.
Linious McClinan Blake, 19, 419 A Street Northeast, and Elizabeth Marie Tolbert, 17, 422 Third Street Northeast. The Rev. Louis G. Trock.
Fred Bailey, 33, 1345 Corcoran Street, and Jessie McKinnedy, 27, 5 Logan Circle Northwest. The Rev. Aaron R. Moore.
Anthony A. Pamiglietti, 35, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Lucille B. Meehl, 37, 1600 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Peter Marshall.
George Franklin Payne, 18, 338 Seventeenth Place Northeast, and Marie Grace Keamy, 19, 1239 Oates Street Northeast. The Rev. F. W. Johnston.
William Oliver Haney, 34, 1799 R Street Northwest, and Ida Mildred Battley, 34, same address. The Rev. Edwin H. Fuller.
Gregory Laughlin Brickhouse, 24, U. S. Army, and Mary Catherine Kaney, 20, Milwaukee, Wis. The Rev. John H. Zerbusen.
Winfred Seiks, 30, Norfolk, Va., and Helen Randall Webb, 28, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. R. J. Plumb.
Isaac Holcomb Gill, 26, 622 Perlhan Street Southeast, and Lucille Virginia Owen, 21, Atlantic, Va. The Rev. Hubert T. Spence.
Clarence Martin Cook, jr., 29, 1847 Fairmont Street Northwest, and Jane Stathes, 21, 1819 Irving Street Northwest. The Rev. A. Lalousis.
Wayman LaWrence Agee, 43, Brookland, N. Y., and Mary Ann Edmonds, 36, Brookland, N. Y. The Rev. John T. Richards.
James Belton Graham, 42, 1436 W Street Northwest, and Evelyn Reaves Edmonds, 36, 1303 Florida Avenue Northwest. The Rev. N. J. Smith.
E. M. Porter, 23, Landover, Md., and Velma Louise King, 22, Birmingham, Ala. The Rev. Presly Rohrer.
Jerome J. Litvin, 25, Camp Davis, N. C., and Bernice Fields, 18, 7538 Thirteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Norman Gerstenfeld.
Carl Martin Ruddle, 1008 U Street Northeast, and Ruby Edna Combs, 18, same address. The Rev. George H. Bennett.
Robert Weir Kempfer, 28, Troy, N. Y., and Gertrude Marjory Fleming, 30, 1414 Y Street Southeast. The Rev. Thomas S. Boorde.
Murray W. Berstiner, 809 Kennedy Street Northwest, and Perla Seife, 21, 1703 Kennedy Street Northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.
Reuben [illegible] Sampson, 36, Fort Washington, Md., and Mary Emily Naylor, 35, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. John C. Ball.
Clyde Burton Dunthat, 44, 2100 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, and Evelyn Miller Thomas, 44, 2007 O Street Northwest. The Rev. E. B. Joyner.
Leo Carlton Hagood, 27, Pinson, Ala., and Ina Belle Moore, 20, 1013 Girard Street Northeast. The Rev. M. F. German.
Ronald William Burke, 22, 1807 Second Street Northwest, and Cecelia E. Crawford, 24, 1226 Grade Street Northwest. The Rev. A. J. Obst.
George Joseph Gartley, 34, U. S. Navy, and Anna E. Smith, 38, Jersey City, N. J. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.
John Coe Grimes, 22, Brandywine, Md., and Margaret E. Delaney, 22, 816 Somerset Place Northwest. The Rev. Stephen J. Hogan.
Stanley Dickter, 24, 1334 Tewkesbury Place Northwest, and Esther Sylvia Gilman, 24, 824 Twenty-second Street Northwest. The Rev. Harry Silverstone.
Eldridge Payne, 21, 1440 Swann Street Northwest, and Rose Ella Price, 30, same address. The Rev. C. T. Murry.
Chester David Blue, 23, 1325 Florida Avenue Northwest, and Elsa Beatrice Anderson, 22, 1720 Ninth Street Northwest. The Rev. J. F. Whitfield.
Morrill Mansur Black, 23, Camp Davis, N. C., and Eileen Vernette Sullivan, 21, 1751 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. The Rev. John G. Magee.
Edgar Thompson Clark, 23, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Verna Louise Moudy, 23, Hollidaysburg, Pa. The Rev. Robin Gould.
John Thomas Bayman, 22, 134 Tenth Street Northeast, and Helen Frances Leonards, 22, same address. The Rev. Mr. Luckett.
Joseph Paul Daly, 44, Walter Reed Hospital, and Lillian May McCarthy, 39, 214 Quincy Street Northwest. The Rev. Edward J. McTague.
Gabriel Joseph Fontana, 21, 611 North Capitol Street, and Blanche Beatrice McLaughlin, 18, 27 Bryant Street Northeast. The Rev. Mr. Millonberger.
Hugh Emmet Hegarty, 36, 2936 Porter Street Northwest, and Helen Grace Jackson, 30, 2725 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. The Rev. John B. Argall.
Ezra M. Seidner, 26, Quantico, Va., and Charlotte Doris Hacks, 22, 1344 Columbia Road Northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.
Norman Harry Malakoff, 25, Baltimore, Md., and Ruth Sylvia Marram, 24, 2064 Nichols Avenue Southwest. The Rev. Norman Gerstenfeld.
Fay Walter Soldon, 21, Ontario, Wis., and Dorothy Marie Dyer, 1451 Park Road Northwest. The Rev. Orris G. Robinson.
William Francis Staub, 22, 1009 E Street Northeast, and Lucy Dunwoodie Higgins, 24, 3522 Ninth Street Northwest. The Rev. William J. Sweeney.
John Calvin Colbowin, 23, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Marian Louise Hanson, 20, 1360 Euclid Street Northwest. The Rev. Arthur O. Hiehn.
Elwood Andrew Sprouse, 34, 1477 Newton Street Northwest, and Margaret Pauline Sadak, 30, 1434 B Street Northwest. The Rev. Fred S. Buschmeyer.
John Thomas Leitch, 49, 1119 Third Street Northeast, and Ella Hoover, 46, same address. The Rev. Wilson Holder.
Edward John Betty, 38, 1235 G Street Northwest, and Kathryn Lena Thomas, 32, same address. The Rev. William A. Emmams.
William Daniel Murray, 26, 1932 Eleventh Street Northwest, and Arlene Irlona Walton, 22, 1755 P Street Northwest. The Rev. K. Roy.
Maurice Carter, 18, 86 C Street Southwest, and Beulah Robinson, 17, 617 Third Street Southwest. The Rev. Benjamin H. Whiting.
John G. LaGree, 21, 479 F Street Southwest, and Margaret C. Koberlein, 20, same address. The Rev. Bernard F. Shaffer.
William Jefferson Hill, 35, 5009 Sheriff Road Northeast, and Ladylan Thomas, 29, 1025 Twenty-second Street Northwest. The Rev. C. T. Murray.
James Carroll Wilson, 23, Quantico, Va., and Nancy Gene Croom, 20, Lufkin, Tex. The Rev. Edward Hughes Pruden.
Raymond William Johnson, 31, 3113 Thirteenth Street Northeast, and Minnie Eleazar Hughes, 22, same address. The Rev. E. K. Harrison.
Maurice Campbell Walker, 21, 1711 I Street Northwest, and Esperanza Pelorica Perez, 18, 1631 Church Street Northwest. The Rev. James L. Finn.
Samuel Hedman, 24, 1018 South Capitol Street Southeast, and Marie Hamlett, 19, Brookdale, Va. The Rev. H. Whiting.
Victor Joseph Miller, 25, 2421 Seventh Street Northeast, and Vivian Leona Bush, 24, Kensington, Md. The Rev. Thomas G. Smyth.

Rockville Marriage Licenses

Delbert J. Pontius, 22, and Jane Mary Preese, 20, both of Fontana, Wis.
James M. Kingston, 40, and Edith A. Anderson, 42, both of New York, N. Y.
Rodney R. Day, 25, Bethesda, Md., and Helen Marie Hickey, 23, Annapolis, Md.
Vernon C. Baker, 38, and Marcelle Charvat Curtis, 33, both of Washington.
Nicholas R. Abare, 26, Baltimore, Md., and Lucia Everett, 21, Silver Spring, Md.
Francis Bertrand Darcy, 21, New River, N. C., and Barbara Leonora Smith, 18, Silver Spring, Md.
Ralph Howard Packer, 36, Washington, and Helen Brihan Duncan, 31, Detroit, Mich.
Warren H. Bloxon, 22, Washington, and Virginia Lee Lehr, 18, Mount Rainier, Md.
James W. Kearns, 28, Quantico, Va., and Mary Esther Brannon, 27, Alliance, Ohio.
John Wesley Blackville, 21, and Annie Maude Jenifer, 27, both of Washington.
Virgil Edwin Hanika, 22, Washington, and Jean M. Keifer, 19, Alexandria, Va.
Oakley Burton Hill, 19, and Opal Gladwell, 21, both of Washington.
Percy A. Bryson, 30, and Mamie G. Swanson, 19, both of Takoma Park, Md.
Roland W. McConkey, 21, Arlington, Va., and Blanche Watson Allen, 20, Camp Springs, Md.
Leonard Sokol, 20, and Ruth M. Lorenz, 20, both of Washington.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., Monday, 8:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For District of Columbia—Rising temperature Tuesday; gentle winds.
For Maryland and Virginia—Rising temperature Tuesday.

Local Report

Temperatures—Highest, 69; lowest, 56.

Departures

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 694 degrees.
Excess of temperature since September 1, 1942, 110 degrees.
Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 9.39 inches.
Deficiency of precipitation since September 1, 1942, 1.40 inches.
Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 78; lowest, 56.

Temperatures	Lowest last 24 hrs.	Highest last 12 hrs.
Washington, D. C.	56	69
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	51	83
Atlanta, Ga.	54	80
Boston, Mass.	51	76
Buffalo, N. Y.	39	68
Chicago, Ill.	41	66
Cleveland, Ohio	44	66
Denver, Colo.	41	67
Detroit, Mich.	41	63
Fort Worth, Tex.	52	73
Kansas City, Mo.	50	72
Louisville, Ky.	46	68
Memphis, Tenn.	50	72
Miami, Fla.	71	92
Minn.-St. Paul, Minn.	56	62
New Orleans, La.	66	77
New York, N. Y.	63	68
Philadelphia, Pa.	53	69
Pittsburgh, Pa.	44	64
St. Louis, Mo.	42	71

Canine Cut

Dogs 'Divvy' Goody Boxes In 'Pup Army'

Dogs in the service get boxes of goodies from "home" just like their doughboy contemporaries, and drawing the human parallel still further, they usually have to "divvy up" with hungry buddies, Lieut. John Dixon of the Coast Guard told a small circle of dog lovers at the District pound yesterday.

Observing the opening day of National Dog Week, his listeners stood on the paved court inside the pound for an hour as Lieutenant Dixon told of the rigid training, similar to that of a soldier, which the dogs who will guard deserted United States coasts, go through. "These are serious dogs," said Lieutenant Dixon, describing the soldier-like routine of setting-up exercises, review and training to growl in a low tone rather than bark a warning which makes up a "dog's life" in the Coast Guard.

"In this war there will be dog heroes just like human heroes," as predicted. Training the dogs to understand the men, however, is only half the job, he said. The other half? Training the men to understand the dogs.

18,600 Meals Served in D. C. By Red Cross

Meals and snacks numbering more than 18,600 were served by the Red Cross Canteen Corps in Washington during August, the District chapter's monthly report released yesterday showed.

The job took 6286 hours put in by 408 volunteers who worked on definite details of duty each day, according to the report. Service men on guard duty at Hains Point accounted for 9844 of the number served.

The Nurses Aide Corps with 230 volunteers piled up an impressive total of hours—7278 in seven hospitals and an equal number of clinics, the report revealed. Working in nine hospitals, the hospital and recreation corps, with 205 volunteers, put in 4614 hours.

Twenty nurses enrolled in the First Reserve during the month, it was reported, and 16 have left for military service.

Reports to the various educational courses showed that more than 3000 persons have completed the nutrition and food selection course since the program began to expand a year ago. In home nursing, nine classes were organized in August and 121 students completed instruction. In the learn-to-swim campaign at nine pools, 1961 passed tests. Almost 200 classes in water safety were under instruction during the month and 934 persons qualified for certificates. Certificates in first aid went to 2522 persons in August, with 171 classes continuing instruction at the end of the month.

Blood donors recruited in August numbered 2935, the report showed. Work on surgical dressings was slowed up by a delay in getting materials, but the new quota of 150,000 was accepted. More than 237,000 dressings were made for war work and nearly 19,000 for a local institution.

Seventy-five volunteers helped the Staff Assistance Corps to the tune of putting in 1900 hours of clerical service. Activities increased over the preceding month with 157 corps members on duty. Nearly 19,000 miles were driven by motor corps volunteers during August. This included 1402 calls, 363 packages delivered and 3165 persons transported.

Quick to Draw

Wife Spurns Poker Party, Gets Spanked

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MRS. IRMA SOMERMEIER,

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Sept. 21.—Thomas G. Somermeier, jr., grandson of the late Andrew Jergens, cosmetics manufacturer, spanked his wife because she refused to play poker with his guests, the first witness testified today in Mrs. Somermeier's separate maintenance suit.

The witness, Mrs. Bessie Price, said the chastisement was administered during a Thanksgiving Day party in 1939 at the ranch home of a friend.

Mrs. Price told Superior Judge Ruben Schmidt:

"He dragged her upstairs to their room and I heard him spanking her. She screamed and called for help twice."

Mrs. Somermeier seeks $600 monthly separate maintenance. She and Somermeier separated last May. Mrs. Somermeier is the former dancer Maria Freudenberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ferudenberger of Buenos Aires.

Manslaughter Indictment In Auto Death

The District grand jury yesterday indicted Valentine Pringle, 31, of Jefferson Heights, Md., on a charge of manslaughter in the traffic death 10 days ago of Mrs. Frieda Alpert, 38, of 1627 B Street Northeast.

One clue—a nickel-plated radiator ornament—led to Pringle's arrest, police reported, one day after Mrs. Alpert was killed as she was crossing Seventh Street at C Northeast, shortly after midnight, September 12. Mrs. Alpert, the mother of three children, was thrown 76 feet by the impact, police said. She died an hour later at Gallinger Hospital.

Also indicted, on a charge of first degree murder, was James E. Shiflett, 42, of 504 Third Street Northwest, who is accused of beating to death Pattie Edwards, 40, a neighbor, on August 17.

A total of 36 true bills were returned by the jurors. The others are:

Nonsupport of wife—Edward H. Fisher.

Assault with a dangerous weapon—Thelma M. Ross, Frank Ferguson, John F. Costello, Prestolia A. Nelson, Wilbert J. Maddox, Stance W. James and Julius C. Hayden.

Unauthorized use of an automobile—Leonard C. Washington, Arthur C. Jones, Francis Sullivan, John D. Wiley, Weldon Jiggetts and Clayton Willis.

Theft of automobile accessories—Willie B. Goodrich, Joseph Clyburn, Roger L. Baker, Archie H. Carter, Charlie Williams, Kenneth S. Geary and Ernest T. Barnes.

Grand larceny—Baker, Carter, Williams, Geary, Barnes, Ernest E. Nelson, James H. Weber, Samuel B. Holt, James E. Lewis and Carolyn A. Randolph.

Housebreaking and larceny—James H. Hines and Harden R. Harris.

Attempted robbery—Willie Beason.

Robbery—George H. Cash, Homer Sheed, jr., James W. Mitchell, Kenneth A. Washington and Virgil Smith.

Assault with intent to kill—Wiley Wasban.

Embezzlement—Ned H. Dixon.

Assulting a police officer—Otis McCallip.

Forgery of Government check—James H. Banks, Mary L. Stewart and Mary V. Logan.

Falsifying Government expense vouchers—James E. Jesson.

Sen. McCarran Reports Today On D. C. Water

Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee will make a verbal report to committee members this morning on the Washington water supply investigation which has been under way all summer.

The study was launched to determine whether the city's water system could safely withstand the increased load due to wartime conditions and whether ample provision had been made for care and repair of the system during air raids.

Following this report, the Committee will go into executive session to work out final provisions of the bill to amend District tax laws in regard to exemption for educational, religious, charitable and scientific institutions.

Recommendations for certain bill changes made by the District Commissioners will be considered, but it is not expected that the measure adopted will incorporate everything the Commissioners have asked.

45 Rookie Cops Join D. C. Force After 6-Week Training Period

With polished brass and shiny nightsticks, 45 rookie policemen took to the streets yesterday to begin their first duties as minions of the law.

They completed a six-week training period in the police school Saturday and were assigned to work with veteran patrolmen for the next few weeks.

The training program under the direction of Lieut. Beverly Beach, who recently completed a course at the Federal Bureau of Investigation National Police Academy, includes instruction in law, court procedure, physical training and the fine art of self defense.

The new policemen and the precincts to which they were assigned are as follows: Norman F. Anna, Emmitt K. Bell, William A. Dize, Russell J. Glover, Everett S. Kirkpatrick, Charles R. McCoy, jr., Ralph G. McGuffin, Albert F. Mode, William L. Sparshott, Brice D. Steel and Arthur Walters, First Precinct; William S. McFadden, Charles A. Morris, John Dials, Second Precinct; William L. Spencer, Third Precinct; David A. Felder, Paul E. Gothard, Fred Havens, jr., and Charles F. Knight, Fourth Precinct.

Others were Robert E. Krahling, Fifth Precinct; Stephen Gardesik and Sylvan Yuter, Sixth Precinct; Silas G. Vaughn, Rosea Lindsey, Harry E. Burns and Lewis E. Berry, Seventh Precinct; Charles Austin and Bernard E. Carroll, Eighth Precinct; Ray L. Dixon and Bryan M. Dorsey, Ninth Precinct; Elden E. Ernst, Clarence G. Insley, Richard J. Latona and William L. Schmidt, Tenth Precinct; Chares E. Murray, jr., Vern L. Campbell and Hugh Y. Dowling, Eleventh Precinct; Thomas L. Souder, Twelfth Precinct; Harvey T. Wright, Arthur J. Sweeney, James A. Hanna and Richard V. Brown, Thirteenth Precinct, and Frank F. Blessington, Walton A. Hensley and Robert G. Russell, Traffic Division.

Warwork Nursery Issues Appeal for Children's Toys

As carpenters worked yesterday to convert part of the Girls Club and Hospice of the Volunteers of America into rooms for a free day nursery for the children of war-working mothers, Director Hilda Peterson sent out a call for toys with which to help entertain the youngsters.

Dolls, tricycles, picture books, doll furniture, balls, hobby horses and anything beloved by children between the ages of 2 and 5 will be most acceptable, Miss Peterson said. Although the school has some toys on hand, they all are considered fragile and the turnover is great when 20 tots get together, she said.

The nursery will occupy the first two floors of the hospice at 1526 Sixteenth Street, and is expected to open sometime this week. There will be no charge for care of the child, but a genuine need for the free service must be shown. The Foundry Methodist Church playground will be used for play periods. Children will be received in the morning and kept until parents come for them at the end of the day.

THE HECHT CO.

Presenting...

(A) *Wonderfully slenderizing, this classic box-coat in beautiful grey, blue tweed. Women's sizes* $45

(B) *Gloriously casual yet with a well-bred distinction which sets it apart. Heaped with a face-framing raccoon collar. Misses' sizes* 79.50

(C) *The waist-whittling, figure-flattering reefer superbly interpreted by James Roxton in stunning black or brown fleece. Misses' sizes* 49.95

JAMES ROXTON COATS

Exclusive with The Hecht Co. in Washington

For you who have long sought the very aristocrats of casual coats, the debut of James Roxton tailored masterpieces should bring a very special thrill! James Roxtons are designed for *you* . . . you who appreciate hand-finished tailoring, distinctive styling and the "blue-bloods" of handsome fabrics. Four generations of master craftsmanship are behind their superb tailoring and you will find in their tailored, well-bred distinction, a date-less, age-less, marvelously wearable character that is typically American. James Roxton coats are geared to today's times, designed for today's living . . . Come in to see these handsome coats today and browse through our James Roxton brochure showing swatches of other fabrics in which these coats may be obtained. Misses', women's and half-sizes in the group. *New Better Coat Shop, Third Floor, E Street Building, The Hecht Co.*

All James Roxton Coats are 100% Wool!

James Roxton Fur Trimmed Coats, 79.50 and 88.00
James Roxton Untrimmed Coats, 45.00 and 49.95

(D) *For the woman who wears half-sizes, this daftly, softly fitted James Roxton masterpiece in black with American dyed Kit Fox collar. Half-sizes,* $88

The Hecht Co.

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET — NATIONAL 5100

DINNER WITH "CAROLYN"

GLAMOROUS OCCASION—THAT NEXT DINNER DATE WITH "HIM!"—YOU WANT TO LOOK YOUR MOST ENTRANCING—YET NOT TOO "DRESSED UP." WIN HIM FOREVER—IN YOUR "CAROLYN" CREATED DINNER FROCK—TUNED TO THE TIMES IN ITS NEW "STREET-LENGTH"—BRILLIANT WITH ITS SPARKLING JET-BEAD FRINGE. BLACK RAYON CREPE—WITH A HEART-THROBBING RED GERANIUM. SIZES 12 TO 18.

25.00

Other Dresses Created by "Carolyn," 17.95 to 39.95

New Moderate Priced Dress Shop, Third Floor, E Street Building, The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.